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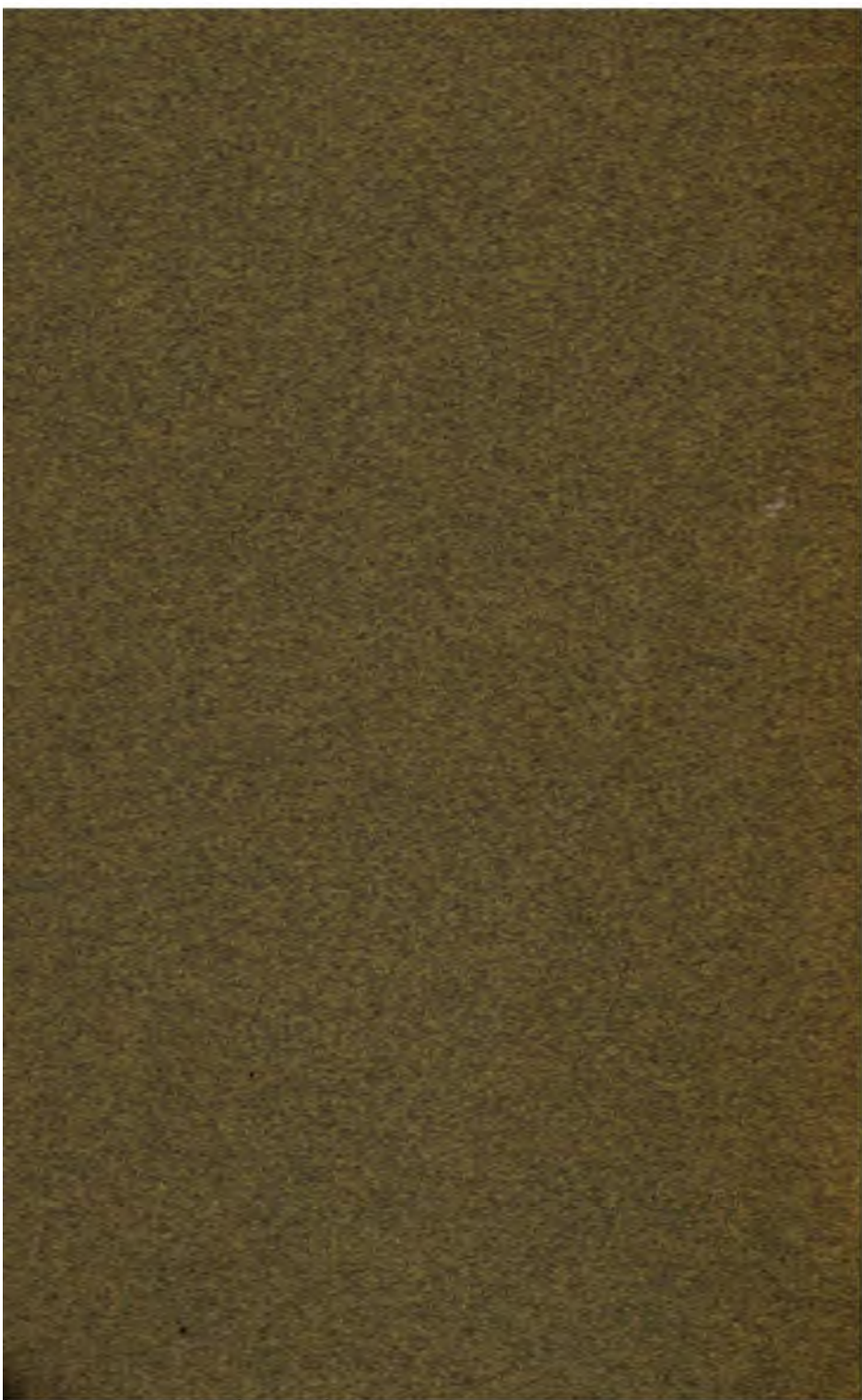
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NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.

HISTORY, GAZETTEER, AND DIRECTORY

OF THE

COUNTY,

AND OF THE

TOWN AND COUNTY OF THE TOWN OF

NOTTINGHAM,

WITH NOTES ON ITS ANTIQUITIES, CLIMATE, AGRICULTURE, SOIL AND PRODUCE,
MANUFACTURES, AND MINERAL PRODUCTIONS, THE SEATS OF
THE NOBILITY AND GENTRY, ETC., ETC.

SEPARATE HISTORICAL, STATISTICAL, & TOPOGRAPHICAL DESCRIPTIONS
OF ALL THE PARISHES, TOWNS, & VILLAGES IN THE COUNTY,

SHOWING THEIR

SITUATION, EXTENT, AND POPULATION, PLACES OF WORSHIP, SCHOLASTIC INSTITUTIONS,
PUBLIC BUILDINGS, REMAINS OF ANTIQUITIES, CHARITIES, MAGISTRATES,
AND PUBLIC OFFICERS, ETC.

TO WHICH IS ADDED A HISTORY AND DIRECTORY OF

The Port of Gainsbro' in Lincolnshire.

BY FRANCIS WHITE & Co.,

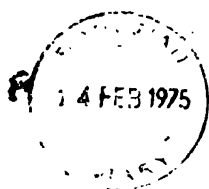
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Hull, and York, and the principal Towns in the East and North Ridings of York-
shire, Newcastle-on-Tyne, and the Chief Towns in Durham and Northumberland,
and Birmingham and the principal Towns in Warwickshire and South Staffordshire.

SHEFFIELD:

PRINTED FOR THE PUBLISHERS BY SAMUEL HARRISON, "TIMES" OFFICE,
AND SOLD BY FRANCIS WHITE AND CO., BROOMHALL TERRACE,
ECCLESALL NEW ROAD, AND BY THEIR AGENTS.

*Price to Subscribers, 15s.6d. in Cloth; or, 18s.6d. handsomely bound in Calf.
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MDCCCLXIV.



PREFACE.

NEARLY twenty years ago, when the publishers issued their first work, "The History, Directory, and Gazetteer of the County, and of the Town and County of the Town of Nottingham," it was with the utmost diffidence that they sent forth their publication to the world, well knowing the strong opposition that had been evinced towards them, and cognisant of the many disadvantages under which they had laboured.

But a liberal and enlightened public rewarded their efforts, and the publication of a third edition comprising a total sale of over 8,000 copies, has proved to the publishers that their work was appreciated, and, for the third time they have to express their thanks for the liberal support which their work has met with both from a numerous and a highly respectable list of subscribers.

The present edition is compiled in a similar manner to the previous ones. In the former part of the book will be found a general history and description of the county, from the earliest period to the present time. Here are also shewn the relative situation, population, and extent of the shire, its manufactures and mineral productions, soil, produce, and agriculture, climate, rivers and canals, railways and turnpike roads, etc., etc.

Next follows a history and description of the Town and County of the Town of Nottingham, in which is given a full and comprehensive account of the rise and progress of those beautiful manufactures for which Nottingham stands pre-eminent, and to which it, and the county at large, owe much of their wealth and importance.

The Topography of the County immediately follows the Directory of Nottingham. The Parochial Histories, arranged under the respective hundreds in which they are situated, show the situation, area, and population of each place; places of worship, scholastic, charitable, and other institutions, public buildings, local events and occurrences, objects of interest and curiosity, etc.; comprising the substance of all that has been written on the subject by ancient and modern authors, and also a vast body of other useful and interesting information. One of the most important features of this class is the Public Charities, in which Nottinghamshire is pre-eminent, rich, and of which an explicit account is appended to the town and parish histories.

The numerous works, both ancient and modern, which have been published concerning the county have been frequently referred to in the compilation of the historical notices, as well as other publications relating to the more interesting parts of the county.

The History of each parish is followed by a Directory, containing the names and addresses of the principal inhabitants. No expense has been spared in collecting this information, experienced agents having visited every house and place of business throughout the county, and the information so collected has been compiled with the greatest attention.

It cannot be expected that a work containing such a large amount of information, with such a great variety of subjects, should be entirely free from errors and mistakes; yet it is hoped that any which may appear will be of no material deterioration to its general utility.

FRANCIS WHITE AND CO.

Sheffield, May, 1864.

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OF THE
MARKET TOWNS IN NOTTINGHAMSHIRE FROM EACH OTHER,
AND FROM THE METROPOLIS.

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Newark ...	28	11	25	20	Newark	139		
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Nottinghamshire.

GENERAL HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION OF THE COUNTY.

The County of Nottingham, called by the Saxons Snottingham-scyre, and by us Nottinghamshire, takes its name from the chief town Nottingham. It is an inland county, of an oval figure, extending itself from Stanford-upon-Soar, bordering on Leicestershire on the south, to Auckley in Finningley parish, bordering on Yorkshire on the north, being about 50 miles in length;—from Collingham, bordering on Lincolnshire on the east, and Tversall, adjoining Derbyshire, on the west, being about 25 miles in breadth, and lies betwixt 52 deg. 50 min. and 53 deg. 33 min. north latitude, and 43 min. and 1 deg. 33 min. west longitude from the meridian of Greenwich. Its circumference is said to be 140 miles, and contains 837 square miles, and consequently 535,680 acres. Its population has increased since the year 1801, from 140,350 to 293,867 souls in 1861. The climate is dry and salubrious, the average scale of mortality being only about 1 in 58, which is nearly the average of the mortality of the whole kingdom. It is noted for the extent and importance of the lace and hosiery manufacturers; for the variety of its agricultural productions, and diversity of its soil;—for the seats of its nobility and gentry,—its forest trees, and curious rock houses. The average value of rental of the land is £1 1s. 9d. per acre. According to a valuation for the county rate, made in 1837, and revised and altered on appeal at the Easter Sessions in 1844, the value was £687,580, of which £226,070 is for the north, and £461,510 for the south divisions of the county. The RATEABLE VALUE of every parish or township is given with their respective hundreds in this work. The COUNTY sends ten *members* to *Parliament*, viz. :—two for the COUNTY OF THE TOWN OF NOTTINGHAM, two for Newark, two for Retford, including the Hundred of BASSETLAW; and four for the COUNTY at large. It is included in the province of York, and was in that diocese till 1836, when the Ecclesiastical Commissioners of England, appointed and incorporated by an act passed the 6th and 7th of William IV. to carry into effect the reports of the Commissioners appointed to consider the state of the Established churches of England and Wales, obtained the sanction of his majesty in council, to certain schemes and decrees, for the creation of certain new dioceses; and that such apportionment or exchange

of ecclesiastical patronage should be made amongst the archbishops and bishops as should be consistent with the relative magnitude and importance of their sees ; so as to leave an average yearly income of £15,000 to the Archbishop of Canterbury, £10,000 to the Archbishop of York, £10,000 to the Bishop of London, £8,000 to the Bishop of Durham, £7,000 to the Bishop of Winchester, £5,000 to the Bishops of Ely, Worcester, Bath and Wells, respectively ; and £5,200 to the Bishop of Asaph and Bangor, and that out of the funds arising from the said dioceses over and above the said income, the commissioners should grant such stipends to the other bishops as should make their average amount of incomes not less than £4,000, nor more than £5,000. By the regulations of this Ecclesiastical Commission, Nottingham is transferred to the diocese of Lincoln ; and in the midland circuit of England, and forms, in Ecclesiastical matters, an archdeaconry, sub-divided into the four DEANERIES of Nottingham, Bingham, Newark, and Retford, and the *peculiar* jurisdiction attached to Southwell collegiate church ; which contain collectively, about 180 parishes, 50 chapelries, and 500 villages and hamlets, with nine *market towns*, viz. :—Bingham, Blyth, Mansfield, Newark, Ollerton, Retford, Southwell, Tuxford, and Worksop ; exclusive of Bawtry, which is mostly in Yorkshire ; and Nottingham, which, though it is considered the capital of the shire, forms a distinct town and county of itself, except the site occupied by the *County Hall* and *Gaol*. In civil government, Nottinghamshire is divided into six hundreds, or wapentakes,* viz. :—Rushcliffe, Bingham, Newark, Broxtow, are in two divisions ; Thurgarton is now in three divisions, of which one is called the Southwell, which was formed by order of Quarter Sessions, on the abolition by Act of Parliament, of the liberty of Southwell and Scrooby. The Bassetlaw is divided into three large divisions, distinguished by the names of *North Clay*, *South Clay*, and *Hatfield* ; and containing two-fifths of the county, but only about one-tenth of its population, the greater portion of which is in the southern division of the shire in and near Nottingham. Anciently there were Lyda and Oswardebac wapentakes, of which the former is merged in the hundred of Thurgarton, and the latter forms the North Clay division of Bassetlaw. According to Judge Blackstone, England was first divided into counties, hundreds, and tithings, by Alfred the Great, for the protection of property, and the execution of justice. Tithings were so called because ten freeholders with their families composed one ; ten of these tithings were supposed to form a hundred. Wapentake has its name from an ancient ceremony, in which the governor of a hundred met all the aldermen of his district, and holding up his spear, they all touched it with theirs, in token of subjection, and union to one common interest. An indifferent number of these wapentakes, or hundreds, form a county or shire, for the civil government of which a shire-reeve or sheriff is elected annually. The kingdom was divided into parishes soon after the introduction of Christianity, and afterwards into bishoprics.

Historians all agree that the aborigines of Britain were a tribe of Gauls, who emigrated here from the continent, probably a thousand years before the Christian era. Previous to the Roman conquest the ancient Britons in the southern parts of the island had made some progress towards civilisation ; but those on the north were

* *Wapentakes*, as the hundreds of Yorkshire and some other counties are called, derived their name from an ancient ceremony, in which the governor of every hundred, on being appointed to the office, met all the elder men of his district, and holding up his spear, they all touched it with theirs, and from this touch of weapons they were confirmed in one common interest, and their district was called a *Wapentouch*.

wild and uncultivated, and subsisted chiefly by hunting, and the spontaneous fruits of the earth, wearing for their covering, the skins of animals, and their dwellings formed by the pillars of the forest, rooted in the earth, and enclosed by interwoven branches, or in caves. Their religion was *Druidical*, but its origin is not known. Some assert that the Druids accompanied the Gauls in early ages, and others that Druidism was introduced into England by the Phœnicians of Cadiz, who were the first merchants who discovered and traded to this island, and for a considerable time monopolized its commerce; but the lucrative trade in tin and other useful metals, with which the island abounds, was traced to its source, and the Romans and other merchants soon visited our shores. Their governments, according to Diodorus Siculus, the ancient historian, though monarchical, were free; and their religion, which formed one part of their government, was *Druidical*. They dispensed justice, not under any written code of laws, but on what they professed to be equitable justice; and on discordance of opinion in the congress, appeal was made to the Arch-Druid, whose sentence was decisive. Their religious ceremonies were few; they worshipped on high places and in deep groves, and were not addicted to idolatry, but adored the God of Nature, and rendered him praise on the yearly accession of the seasons. The means by which religion was supported was by voluntary tithes and offerings; and in this respect we trace a similarity with all the nations of antiquity. *Festus* informs us that the ancients offered to their gods the tithe of all things; so that tithes appear of divine appointment. Despite of the awful corruptions and philosophical atheism in which the *Druidical* religion became involved, candour demands of us that the Druids were in possession of learning as extensive and more useful than some of their Christian posterity, who, from the eighth century to the reformation, were almost wholly employed in scholastic divinity, metaphysical or chronological disputes, legends, miracles and martyrologies; and Dr. Kennedy informs us that, in St. Patrick's time, no fewer than 300 volumes of their books were burnt, and no doubt the same was practised so long as a volume could be found. By this destruction a wide chasm has been made in the historical details of this country.

Julius Cæsar, in his "*Commentarii de Bello Gallico*," says, the Druids inculcated the immortality of the soul, and discoursed "with youth much about the heavenly bodies and their motions, the size of the heaven and earth, the nature of things, and the influence and power of the immortal gods." They studied medicine and the virtues of plants, of which the *mistletoe* was their chief specific; and they held nothing so sacred as the mistletoe of the oak, which, being scarce, they gathered with great pomp and ceremony on a certain day appointed for their general festival. In their civil government, capital offenders were sentenced to death, and in the most solemn manner sacrificed on the altars of their temples; those convicted of minor offences were excommunicated from all civil and religious benefits, till they had washed away by the tears of repentance the stains by which their guilt had branded them. The British Druids exerted their utmost zeal in opposing the usurpation of the Roman invaders, who, fired with equal resentment, resolved to secure themselves, by the extermination of the *Druidic* order, and the priests were sacrificed to this inhuman policy; those who fled to the Isle of Anglesey, perished in the flames by the orders of Suetonius; afterwards, great numbers were massacred in the unsuccessful revolt of the Britons under Queen Boadicea; after which the power and splendour of the Druids rapidly disappeared. Julius Cæsar, having overrun Gaul, invaded Britain

55 years before the birth of Christ; and after a sanguinary struggle, renewed in the following year, succeeded in establishing a Roman government, unsettled in its nature and transient in its duration. Distracted by domestic wars, which ended in the establishment of an absolute monarchy at Rome, the conquerors had little force to spare for the preservation of distant conquests; the Britons were therefore soon left to themselves, and for nearly a century after the invasion of Cæsar, enjoyed unmolested their own civil and religious institutions. In the interval between the first and second invasion of Britain by the Romans, the founder of the Christian religion had accomplished his divine mission, in a province of the Roman empire, but almost without observation at Rome; and A.D. 48, Claudius sent over an army to this country under the command of Plautius. Astorius Scapula succeeded this general, and he in turn was succeeded by Suetonius Paulinus, who completed the conquest, and after burning the Druids in the fires which they had prepared for their captive enemies, destroyed all their consecrated groves and altars, and abolished their rites and ceremonies. But the dominion of the Romans was not finally established till A.D. 80, when they were placed under the command of Julius Agricola. The first care of the conquerors was to introduce civilization and law, and, by multiplying the wants of the people, to incline them to habits of industry, and finally to incorporate them with the Roman empire. Agricola, after marching his forces from Manconium (Manchester), along the western coast to Scotland, where he endeavoured to secure his conquest by erecting a *chain of forts* across the isthmus between the Friths of Forth and Clyde. In the year 84 he extended from Solway Frith to Tynemouth a chain of stations, which in 124 were connected by an earthen rampart, raised by the Emperor Adrian, as an obstruction to the Caledonians, who frequently descended from their mountains, committing in the Roman territories dreadful ravages. A.D. 208, this earthen barrier was strengthened by the *great wall* of stone which the Emperor Severus built across the island from Solway Frith to the river Tyne (a distance of 80 miles), 12 feet in height and 8 feet thick. After this, York was made the capital of *Maxima Cæsariensis*, the great Roman province in which Nottinghamshire was comprised. Severus died at York, and his sons, Caracalla and Geta, assumed the purple. In the next age, Causorius, himself a Briton, landed in this island, and was proclaimed emperor; he was succeeded by Alectus, who was dethroned by Constantius. The Emperor Constantine, son of Constantius, was born at York, of a British princess, in the year 312, and was the first imperial convert to the Christian faith. During the residence of the Romans in this island, comprehending a period of four hundred years, many great public works were accomplished, and they left behind them many monuments of their skill and industry. The conquered country was divided into six provinces, each of them governed by a prætor and quæstor; the former charged with the general administration of the government, and the latter with the management of the finances. The great *Camp on Holly-hill*, near Arnold, is supposed to have been the central station of the Roman forces in this district; as, from its great elevation, the exploratory camps may be distinguished, and its vicinity to Nottingham gives great weight to the opinion of Dr. Gale, that the Roman station Causennia occupied the site of that town. The late Major Rooke discovered extensive remains of a curious *Roman villa* near Mansfield. *Spears, fibule, and keys of brass* have been found in various parts of the county, evidently of Roman workmanship; particularly about Newstead, and between Mansfield and Harlow Wood. *Brass celts* have often been found betwixt

Hexgrave and Rainworth Water; these are mostly considered to be of British origin. *Roman roads* have intersected the county in various directions. The *ancient Fosseway* enters from Wimeswould, in Leicestershire, by Willoughby-on-the-Wolds, in Rushcliffe hundred, through Bingham hundred, to Newark, and so through that hundred into Lincolnshire, near South Scarle. Several of the roads through the Wolds cross it in different places, particularly about Owthorpe; and in many parts the remains of the old pitching with stones set on edge may be found. The remains of exploratory camps, and of military ways, leading in a north-west direction, may be traced through the forest tracts; one of them, from Newark, between Norwood Park and Kirklington to Southwell and Mansfield; a part of it called the *Street*, near Rainworth Water on the Forest, has been destroyed.

OF BRITISH ANTIQUITIES, Nottinghamshire boasts but few, unless we agree with Dr. Stukeley, and some other antiquaries, who place many of the rocky cavities about Nottingham in this class. *Brent's Hill*, near Barton, is generally believed to be the site of a *British Camp*, and though its fortifications have been levelled, still vestiges enough remain on its sides to show that it has been a place capable of obstinate defence; 15 earthen banks, each about half a mile in extent, all of which must have been forced before an enemy could attack the citadel; many coins have been found in its ruins. The late Major Rooke had a large *tumulus* of 53 feet in diameter, opened at Oxtun, in which was found an *Urn* made of iron, filled with burnt bones and ashes; also a large sword in a wooden scabbard, broken into several pieces; two daggers and 15 glass beads, blue, yellow, and green, which he considered to have been worn by some ancient British warrior. In Worksop Park, ancient oaks are growing on several *tumuli*. *Robin Hood's Hill*, at the western verge of Sherwood Forest, forms a curious amphitheatre; 'at the end of a valley behind Newstead Abbey, the summit of the highest formerly exhibited, is *Robin Hood's* chair, cut out of the solid rock.

The early commerce of the ancient Britons was carried on without the aid of money by way of barter. About the commencement of the Christian era, a Mint Master was invited over into Britain from the continent; a mint was erected at Colchester; money of gold, silver, and copper, was coined in that city, and about forty different specimens have reached our time. Mines both of silver and gold were worked in the island during the reigns of Augustus and Trajan; and Camden asserts a gold mine was discovered in Bedford a few years before his time. The Romans drew their revenues from various sources; commerce, mines, legacies, houses, and heads, all contributed to supply their exactions. The Roman Emperors, pressed by difficulties at home, and weakened by their possessions abroad, began to withdraw their legions from this island; the inhabitants importuned them to remain, to protect them from the incursions of the Picts and Scots; the wall of Severus was no longer a barrier to these semi-barbarians. In A.D., 450, two years after the last Roman legion had quitted England, Hengest and Horsa, two brothers, the descendants in the fourth generation from Woden, one of the principal Gods of the Saxons, embarked their army to the number of 1,600 on board of three vessels, and landing in the Isle of Thanet, immediately marched to the defence of the Britons, who had invited them over to protect them against their northern invaders. Having expelled the invaders, the fertility and riches of the country presented a temptation too strong to be resisted by the ambition and cupidity of these newly acquired friends, who soon began to aspire to the possession of the Island. Roused to action by this display of treachery, the native inhabitants flew to arms, and for nearly a

century maintained a contest of dubious success; in which twelve battles were fought against the Saxons by the Britons, under the command of the renowned King Arthur, and several others under Vortigern. In 518, Arthur expelled the Saxons from this and the adjacent counties, and almost from the Island. After the death of Arthur, in the year 542, the Saxons again prevailed under various leaders, and the island was divided into seven kingdoms, and included Nottinghamshire in that of Mercia, of which Lincoln was the capital. Of the Saxon system of government, it may be observed that it had in it the germ of freedom, if it did not always exhibit the fruits. In religion, they were idolators, and their idols, altars, and temples, soon overspread the country; they had a God for every day in the week. *Thor*, *Thur*, the God of thunder, represented Thursday; *Woden*, the God of battle, represented Wednesday; *Friga*, the God of love, presided over Friday; *Seater*, over Saturday, and had influence on the fruits of the earth; and *Tuyse*, the tutelar God of the Dutch, conferred his name on Tuesday; they also worshipped the sun and moon, who each conferred a name on one of the days of the week; *Sunnan*, on Sunday, and *Monan* on Monday. The merit of eradicating this baneful superstition by the introduction of Christianity, was reserved for a Roman Pontiff, Gregory, surnamed the Great, who in the year 597, sent Augustine, a Monk, into the south, and Paulinus to the north of England, by whose preaching the Christian religion made such rapid progress that it soon became the prevailing faith, and Augustine was elevated to the rank of Archbishop of Canterbury; and Paulinus, Archbishop of York; and was the first who preached Christianity in Mercia, where he followed the victorious arms of Edwin, King of Northumbria, when that newly converted Monarch made Penda, the wicked King of Mercia, his vassal. The kingdom of Mercia continued upwards of two centuries, during which there reigned eighteen kings; and Nottingham, it is supposed, was sometimes the seat of government. The Danes, who envied the Saxons, whilst they possessed the largest and richest island in Europe, had from 787 made various incursions now fitted out a mighty fleet, and entered the Humber in 867; from which time till 944 they frequently penetrated into the interior of the country, and several times took possession of Nottingham; these Pagans burnt and destroyed villages, monasteries, &c., and spared neither age nor sex. The Anglo Saxon monarchs confederated for their own defence; and by the skill of Alfred the Great, King of Wessex, the invaders were at length subdued, and the sovereignty of Mercia fell into the hands of Alfred; though some places were still retained by the Danes, some of which were Lincoln, Stamford, and Nottingham. All the kingdoms of the Heptarchy became united in one great state in 823, nearly 400 years after the arrival of the Saxon in Britain, and the crown was placed on the head of Egbert. Union in the government gave the people the hope of settled tranquillity, but these fair expectations were speedily blasted by the re-appearance of the Danes, who, for some ages, had kept the Anglo Saxons in a state of perpetual alarm. For upwards of forty years, and through five successive reigns, the Danish invaders continued the struggle, till, on the death of Ethelred, his brother Alfred, the successor to the throne, was obliged to abandon the field, and seek an asylum in the cottage of a swineherd. Emerging afterwards from his retreat, he expelled the invaders, and contributed essentially to lay the foundations of those institutions on which the glorious superstructure of English liberty was finally erected. Alfred soon perceived that an island without a maritime force must ever be at the mercy of every piratical plunderer. He therefore determined to store his ports with shipping, and vessels larger than those in

use in the surrounding nations, were built, many of which carried sixty oars. The unremitting attention of this illustrious Prince to the navy, contributed to increase the blessings of his reign, and has obtained for him the title of the *Father of the British Navy*. The Saxons, who had on a certain night massacred all the Danes that lived promiscuously amongst them, brought upon themselves a just retribution; for Sweyn, King of Denmark, soon afterwards invaded the kingdom; and in 1013, brought his fleet up the Trent to Gainsborough, and landing his forces, created such terror that the whole kingdom soon submitted to his yoke; Sweyn did not long enjoy his success, for he died at Gainsborough the following year, and was succeeded by his son, Canute; betwixt whom and Edmund, the Saxon heir to the throne, after several sanguinary engagements, the kingdom was for a short time divided. Canute was succeeded by his son Harold, in 1036, who died in 1039, when Hardicanute ascended the throne, and died two years afterwards, when Edward, the Confessor, was by the voice of the people raised to the throne. Edward died in 1066; and Harold, the son of Godwin, ascended the throne, but was opposed by his brother Tosti; at whose instance, Har-
 fragor, King of Norway, entered the Humber with a mighty armament, and landed his forces in Yorkshire, where they were overthrown by Harold, who left his brother and his royal confederate dead on the field. Harold's triumph was, however, of short duration, for whilst rejoicing over his victory at York, he received information that William, Duke of Normandy, (whom, it was said, Edward, with his dying breath, nominated as his successor,) had landed at Pavensey, in Sussex, with a numerous and well-disciplined army; to meet this foe, Harold marched his forces to Hastings, where in a sanguinary battle fought on the 14th of October, 1066, Harold lost both his life and his crown. The conqueror set up various claims to his new possessions, but his principal right was that of conquest, and if his sword had not been stronger than his titles, so many English estates would not have been placed at his disposal. William brought in his train a large body of Norman adventurers, and the roll of Battle Abbey given by Ralph Holinshead, contains the names of 629 Normans, who all became claimants upon the fair territory of Britain, and the Saxon Lords were forced to resign their possessions. The Conqueror, in parcelling out the lands of the kingdom among his followers, gave to Roger de Busli 174 manors in Nottinghamshire, being as Thoroton says, the best part of 90 townships, besides many other towns which were partially or wholly in *soc* to some of them. This Roger had large estates in other counties, especially in Yorkshire, where he erected a castle at Tickhill, but resided occasionally at Blyth, in this county. To his natural son, William de Peveril, (whose mother was a tanner's daughter of Normandy, and married to Ralph de Peveril,) he gave in this county 55 manors and 48 tradesmen's houses in Nottingham, besides many other estates in Derbyshire, Leicestershire, and Yorkshire, which together formed the *Honour of Peveril*; of which, *Nottingham Castle*, built under the direction of his reputed father, its first occupant, William de Peveril, was distinguished by the title of Earl of Nottingham, and had an *Honour Court*, (which still exists,) for the recovery of debts and damages within its extensive jurisdiction. Of the other manors in Nottinghamshire, the Norman Conqueror gave to Hugh de Abrandis, Earl of Chester, 4 lordships; to Alan Rufus, Earl of Britain and Richmond, 7; Robert, Earl of Morton and Cornwall, 6; William Malet, Baron of Eye, in Suffolk, 2; Henry de Ferres, Earl of Derby, 3; Walter D'Eincourt, 34; Ralph de Lamosi, 8; Hugh de Grantamaisnel, 1; Geosfred de Hanselen, 18; Hugh de Say, of Ricards Castle, 6; Ralph Fitz-Herbert, 10; Ralph

de Burun, 8; Tosti, Earl of Northumberland, 1; Godiva, Countess of Mercia, 4; Algar, Earl of Mercia, 1; besides what he gave to the Sees of *York and Lincoln*, the Bishop of *Bayeny*, the Abbey of Peterborough, and several Thanes to hold of the Crown.

After so mighty an agitation as that produced by the conquest, some years were necessary to restore a calm; a violent struggle was made to expel the Normans, and York was the rallying point of the patriot army. To suppress this formidable insurrection, William repaired in person into the North, at the head of a powerful army, swearing by the "Splendour of God," which was his usual oath, that he would not leave a soul of his enemies alive; according to William of Malmesbury, confirmed by others, the whole country was laid waste from the Humber to the Tees, and for nine years neither the plough nor the spade was put into the ground, which is the reason why *vasta* so often occurs in doomsday book in Yorkshire. Conscious of the detestation in which he was held, the Norman bastard, as historians designate him, entertained a perpetual jealousy of the English, and he obliged them every night at the hour of eight o'clock, to extinguish their fires and candles, at the toll of a bell, which obtained the name of the "Curfew." Having by these sanguinary atrocities, reduced the country to a sullen repose, the conqueror in 1080 caused a survey to be undertaken of the lands in the kingdom, on the model of the book of Winchester, compiled by the order of the great Alfred. This survey was registered in a national record, called *Doomsday Book*, in which the extent of land in each district, the state it was in, whether meadow, pasture, wood, or arable; the name of the proprietor: the tenure by which it was held, and the value at which it was estimated, were all duly entered. That nothing might be wanting to render this document complete, and its authority perpetual, commissioners were appointed to superintend the survey, and the returns were made under the sanction of juries of all orders of freemen in each district, empannelled for that purpose. After a labour of six years, the business was accomplished, and this best monument to the memory of the conqueror, written in Roman with a mixture of Saxon, is still preserved in the chapter house at Westminster, amongst the National archives. For many centuries *Doomsday Book* remained unprinted; but in the 40th year of the reign of George III., his majesty by the recommendation of Parliament, and with a proper regard to the public interest, directed that it should be printed for the use of the members of both Houses of Parliament, and the public libraries of the kingdom; which order has been duly obeyed. The Counties of Northumberland, Cumberland, Westmoreland, and Durham, are not described in *Doomsday Book*; probably owing to the desolation in which they were at that time involved. Through all time this "Book of Judicial Verdict," will be held in estimation; not merely for its antiquity, but also for its intrinsic value. At the time when the survey was completed, it afforded the King an exact knowledge of his own lands and revenue, while the rights of his subjects in disputed cases were settled by it; and to this day it serves to show, what manor is, and what is not, ancient demesne. The parish histories in this volume will contain a copy from this ancient document, of all that is important, relative to the manors and estates of Nottinghamshire. It may be necessary to explain the land measures, and other obsolete feudal terms used at the time to which it refers. A *perch* 5 yards; an *acre*, 160 square perches; an *oxgang* or *bovat*, as much as an ox can till, or 28 acres; a *virgate* or yard of land, 40 acres; a *carucata*, *carve* or *plough land*, generally 8 oxgangs; an *hide*, as much as one plough would cultivate in a year; a *Knight's fee*, five hides or 200 acres

of land; *berewicks* are manors within manors; *merchet*, or maiden's rent, a fine, anciently paid by inferior tenants, for liberty to dispose of their daughters in marriage; *heriot*, a fine paid to the lord at the death of a landholder; *tol*, a tribute for liberty to buy or sell; *theam*, a liberty to a lord of manor, for judging bondmen, and villains in his court; *infangtheof*, a privilege of certain lords of manors, to pass judgment of theft committed by their servants, within their district; *thelonia*, a writ lying for one who has the King's demesne in fee farm, to recover reasonable toll; *sockmen*, tenants who are held by servile; *bordars*, cottagers; *villain*, a member belonging to a manor. After the Conquest, much of the land in Nottinghamshire passed to the church and the religious fraternities; at the Reformation, most of it reverted to the crown, and was subsequently granted to such persons as were then in royal favour.

The MONASTIC INSTITUTIONS in this country, were no fewer than forty in number, and several of them were richly endowed. At Nottingham there were eight establishment; White Friars, Grey Friars, Knights of St. John, &c.; at *Bawtry*, an hospital; at *Beauva'e*, a Carthusian priory; at *Binghoam*, a college; at *Blyth*, a Benedictine priory, and an hospital of St. John the Evangelist; at *Bradebusk*, near Gonalston, an hospital; at *Broadholm*, a Premonstratensian monastery; at *Clifton*, a college; at *Felley*, an Austin priory; at *Fiskerton*, an Austin cell; at *Lenton*, a monastery of cluneal Monks; at *Marshe*, a Benedictine cell; at *Mattersey*, a Gilbertine priory; at *Newark*, an Austin and Observant friary, and two hospitals; at *Newstead*, an abbey of Austin canons; at *Radford*, (in Worksop,) an Austin abbey; at *Ruddington*, a college; at *Rufford*, a Cistercian abbey; at *Shelford*, an Austin priory; at *Sibthorpe*, a college; at *Southwell*, an extensive college and hospital; at *Stoke*, an hospital; at *Thurgarton*, an Austin priory; at *Tuxford*, a college; at *Wallingwells*, a Benedictine nunnery; at *Welbeck*, a Premonstratensian abbey. In the parish histories, will be found, the various grants of the estates belonging to these foundations.

Until the 10th of Elizabeth, Nottinghamshire and Derbyshire had but one High Sheriff, and they appear to have been divided into eighteen hundreds; for it is written in Doomsday Book, that "in *Snottinghamscyre* and *Derbyshire*, the King's peace given with his hand, or with his seal; if it be broken, shall be amended by the eighteen hundreds; every hundred, eight pounds; of this amends, the King, hath two parts; the Earl the third;—that is, twelve hundred the King, and six the Earl." In the same record it is also written, "If any man according to law shall be banished for any guilt, none but the King can restore peace to him. A Thane having more than six manors doth not give relief of his land, except to the King only eight pounds. If he shall have six or less, he giveth relief three marks of silver; wheresoever he remaineth in a borough or out. If a Thane having soc and sac, forfeit, his land between the King and the Earl, they have the moiety of his land and money: and his lawful wife, with his legitimate heirs, if there be any, have the other moiety." The Earl here alluded was the Conqueror's illegitimate son, William Peveril, *Earl of Nottingham*, who was governor of Nottingham castle, and lord of the extensive Honour of Peveril, as has already been seen.

An ancient manuscript in the British Museum, (Har. MSS. 2041) gives the following "Catalogue of the Earls of Nottingham, with a brief historical collection of their loyalty, arms, wives, and deaths," down to the year 1624:—

EARLS OF NOTTINGHAM.

"**WILLIAM PEVERELL**, a natural Sonne of William the Conqueror, begotton in Normandy; which William came with his father to this his conquest; who having been

brought up in military profession, and one that the Conqueror could confide in, he advanced him to honour, and gave him his new built castle of Nottingham, with severall lordships within this county.* This William with his Nottinghamshah : forces was one of the chief Commanders in the third of King Stephen, against those *perfidious* Scots, who had invaded England, so farr as North Allerton, in the County of Yorke ; where they received their reward, being totally overthrown : and with King Stephen in the battle of Lincolne, where he was taken prisoner, so that Maude the Empress, had seized on his castle of Nottingham, and given it to one William Painell : but it was recovered again by a stratagem. He married Aveline.

"WILLIAM PEVERELL, his sonne and heire, with others, contrived which way to take away the life of Ranulphe Earl of Chester, which by porson was done.† After hearing of Henry the 2nds fewry, he fled the realme, leaving all his castles and lordships to the King's disposal. He left a daughter and heire, Margaret, who married about 1141.

"WILLIAM (EARL OF NOTTINGHAM in her right) and Earle of Ferrers and Derby, of whose antiquity and family you may see more in the earldome of Derby, for Robert his father stiled himselfe Earle junior de Nottingham‡ This title came next to

"JOHN, who was sirnamed Sanz-terre, sixt sonne of Henry the Second ; which John he made Earl of Moretom (or Martayne) and gave him this castle and honour of Nottingham, whom had before a castle seated upon an hill, near the *Marl*, in the county of Wiltah : (now called Marleburgh) and lastly was King of this realm. After§ this it was granted to the ancient family of the Mowbrays ; first to

"JOHN MOWBRAY,|| 27th of Edward the 8d, who was slaine in the Holy land by the Turks, anno. XLII of Edward III. He married Elizabeth daughter and heire of John Lord Seagrave who assumed the surname of Seagrave, from a lordship in Leicesters : their son

"JOHN MOWBRAY, created Earle at the coronation of King Richard the Second, and II. of his reign.¶ He was one that entered Scotland, with his joint forces, and died the sixt of Richard the 2d. at London, without issue and was buried there.

"THOMAS MOWBRAY, his brother succeeded, being next heire, and was created Earle of Nottingham by Richard the second, the VII. of the said King's reigne. Hee

* These amounted to forty-eight tradesmen's houses in the town, and fifty-five manors in the shire.

† The circumstances connected with this event, strongly mark the ignorant superstition of those times, when the simplest and plainest processes were referred to magic ; for the monkish writer who relates the story tells us, that a quarrel having arisen between this *Peveril* and *Ranulph de Maccnis* Earl of Chester, the former contrived with many others, by *sozcery* and *witchcraft*, to kill him ; which he accordingly effected by *poisoning* him ; a mode so certain as surely not to have required the aid of either sozcery or witchcraft ! The perpetrator of this horrible deed, fled first into a monastery of his own foundation at *Lenton*, had his head shorn like a Monk, and appeared to have taken the vows ; but he soon found that the power of the Church was not sufficient to protect him against a justly incensed monarch.

‡ We are told that he was a very pious and devout man, "according to the manners of those times," which may have been one of the reasons that induced King Richard Cœur de Lion to take his castle and honours from him, and bestow them on his brother John.

§ On the return of Richard from the Holy Land, John refused to resign it, and kept it in his own hands until he came to the Crown, in which it was merged for some time.

|| This Earl is not mentioned in the general lists. His creation, if it really took place, must have been in 1152.

¶ With this special clause, that he should hold, *sub honore Comitali*, or as parcel of this Earldom, all his other lands and possessions. He must have entered early on the theatre of public life, as he died under age, and his brother was only seventeen years of age when created Earl in his room.

with other Barons entered Scotland with an army of Spearmen and Archers; and in the IX. of his reign, he constituted the said Thomas Earle Marshal of England, for term of life; whose loyalty and great service for his King and countrey, the French and Spaniards both knew; also he attended King Richard into Ireland, the XVIII of his reigns. He was the first that was ever honoured by charter with the office of Earle Marshall.—His first wife was Elizabeth daughter and heire to John Lock Strange of Blackmere; she died XXIII. of August VII. of Richard II. without issue. His second wife, viz. Elizabeth, one of the daughters of Richard Fitzalan, Earle of Arundelle. And the XXIX of Septem: anno M. CCCXCVII. he was created Duke of Norfolk; but suddenly after the scales turned by subtile and pernicious counsell, for ambition and striving for worldly honours and promotion is a very miserable thing short of continuance and hasteneth a dangerous end; for in the XXI of Richard II. he had an irrecoverable fall, being banished out of this realm never to return into England. He died at Venice in Septem. the I. of Hen. IV.*

"THOMAS MOWBRAY EARLE MARSHALL of ENGLAND (his Son)† who meeting with discontented persons, soon laid hold of that opportunity; for rebellion doth allwaies begin upon revenge, or ambition, and sinister respect. Such was his desperate conspiracy against his lawfull king, for the whiche he had the stroke of the axe at Yorke, anno MCCCCV. He married Constance daughter of John Holland, Earle of Huntingdon, and Duke of Exeter.

"JOHN MOWBRAY EARLE MARSHALL and EARLE of NOTTINGHAM (his Son)‡ hee was a most active and faithful subject to king Henry V. in his wars in France with horse and foot; also an eminent commander in his service in Normandy; and I Henry VI. retained by him in those wars, with one Baneret, IV Knights, one CXIV military men armed a cap-a-pee, and CCC and LX archers. For this his faithfull loyalty he was restored and dignified with that princely title of Duke of Norfolk. He, on the XX of May, VII of Hen. VI bequeathed his body to be buryed within the Isle of Axholme; but died not till Oct XI Henry V. He married Katherine daughter to Ralph Nevile Earl of Westmoreland.

"JOHN LORD MOWBRAY succeeded and enjoyed his father's titles of Honour, and in the XVII of King Henry VI reign, hee was sent Ambassadour to treat of peace betwixt our King and the French King, and died MCCCCLXI and buried at Thetford in Norfolk.§ He married Eleanor daughter to William Lord Bouchier.

"JOHN LORD MOWBRAY (his Son) was by Henry the VI, the XXIV March created Earle Warrenne and Surrey; a person of good prudence, and put on the belt of military honour, engaging to serve his King in the Warres of France, for one whole year. He died at Framington Castle (quary Fralingham) in Norfolk, and was entered at Thetford anno MCCCCLXXV. He married Elizabeth daughter of John Talbot, first Earle

* Various historians give him but an indifferent character, and accuse him of a series of political infamy, which seems to have been punished even by the man for whom he committed some of his worst deeds.

† He was Earl of Nottingham, but is said not to have been Duke of Norfolk.—He was very young, on coming to the title, and was prevailed on to join in the conspiracy of Scrope, Archbishop of York.

‡ He is by some generally called brother to the preceding Earl.

§ He was also Justice Itinerant of the King's forests south of Trent; and according to the piety of those days made several pilgrimages to Rome, the Holy Land, &c., and had even vowed to take several more; but in this he was frustrated by the arrest of death.

of Shrewsbury of that name, by whom he had Anne sole daughter and heire, but she died without issue.*

"Isabel one of the daughters of Thomas Mowbray Duke of Norfolk by his II wife, married James Lo: Berkley who died at Berkley Castle in Gloucestersh: anno MCCCCLXIII and lyeth buried in Berkley Church; to whom she had issue

"WILLIAM BERKLEY,† who received the order of Knighthood at Calais; he was by King Edw: IV advanced a viscount, and by King Richard created EARLE of NOTTINGHAM. But after, adhering to Henry Duke of Buckingham, against King Richard, he fled unto Henry Earle of Richmond, who was after King, and constituted Earle Marshall of England, and after advanced to that princely honour of Marquesse. He died without issue XIV of Feb: VII Hen VII. He married three wives; Elizabeth daughter of Reginald West Lord La Warre: Jane daughter of Sir Thomas Strangways, Knight; she died I Richard 8; Anne daughter of John Fiennes, Lord Dacres of the South but dyed without issue X Sept: XIII Hen. VII.‡

"HENRY FITZBOY, a natural son to King Henry the Eight, begotten on the Lady Talboys, widow, but daughter of Sir John Blound, Knight; who was by his father the XVIII of June in the XVII yere of his Raign, made Knight of that noble order of the Garter, and the same day advanced unto that honourable title of Earle of Nottingham &c; who with the rest of his honours and dignities dyed without issue the XXIV of July anno MDXXXVI.

"WILLIAM HOWARD, a collateral branche of the Duke of Norfolk was by Queen Mary advanced to a Baron by the title of Lord Howard of Effingham in the hundred of Cophorne in the Com: of Surrey. He married Catherine daughter and coheir to Sir John Broughton of Tuddington in Com: Bedf: Knt. but had no issue male; secondly Margaret, daughter of Sir Thomas Gamage, Knt. who had issue male.§

"CHARLES HOWARD, succeeded to the honour, who was (in his father's life time) one of those noble persons, by Queen Elizabeth made choice on for the conducting the Lady Anne of Austria, daughter to Maximilian the Emperor, from Zeland into Spain: and XXIV April XVI of Eliz: he was made one of the most noble order of the Garter, being then Lord Chamberlayne to the Queen.|| Hee was made Lord High Admirall of England anno MDLXXXVIII; he was constituted Lieutenant General of the Queen's whole fleet at Sea, against the Spaniards Armado; also in the XXXIX of her raigne he was dignified with the title of *Earle of Nottingham*, and at the coronation of King James, he was Lord Great Steward of England, and dyed at Hayling in Kent, anno MDCXXIV. He married Catherine daughter to Henry Lord Hunsdon (first wife) and his second, but oldest surviving Son by Her.

* It appears, however, that this Lady having married Richard Duke of York, second son of Edward the Fourth, he was thereby entitled to possess the Earldom. His murder in the Tower at an early age, prevented any issue; nor does he appear in *all* the general lists.

† He is sometimes said to have been her grandson.

‡ Having no issue, he was prevailed on by the politie Henry VII to make over his honours and estates to the crown; by which means his brother Maurice, against whom he is said to have been much enraged, for marrying some person below him in station, was completely disinherited. Maurice, however, was enabled to recover some manors which the Crown could not lay hold of, but the earldom of Nottingham was lost to the family, and lay dormant for some years.

§ It does not appear, however, from other sources, that this William Howard ever bore the title of Nottingham.

|| He was Earl twenty-seven years, and Knight of the Garter during a period of fifty-two.

"CHARLES HOWARD succeeded."——

Thus far says the MSS.—To which we have to add that he married three wives, but had issue only by the last of them, Margaret daughter of James the Scottish Earl of Murray. His eldest son James died unmarried in his father's life time, and his youngest,

Charles Howard succeeded as Earl of Nottingham, but dying without issue, the Earldom became extinct, though the Barony of Eppingham went to the ancestor of the present Earl of that title.

Heneage Finch, Baron Finch of Daventry, was created Earl of Nottingham in the reign of Charles the Second. He was son and heir of Heneage Finch, fourth son of Sir Moyle Finch, the twenty-fifth baronet created by King James. Sir Moyle had married Elizabeth, only daughter of Sir Thomas Heneage, Knt., treasurer of the chamber, vice-chamberlain of the household, and chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, in the reign of Elizabeth, also a member of her Privy Council, and who would have received higher honours had not his death prevented it. Sir Moyle Finch was also considered as having further claims upon his Sovereign; accordingly soon after his death his widow was raised by James the First to the Peerage by the title of Viscountess Maidstone; and a short time after, in 1628, Charles the First gave her the higher dignity of Countess of Winchelsea, in which she was succeeded by her eldest son.

Being highly esteemed for his great knowledge of the laws of England, he was on the restoration of Charles the Second, first appointed solicitor-general, then attorney-general, and soon after, in 1660, a Baronet. In 1673, he rose to the dignity of lord keeper of the Great Seal, was created Baron Finch, and in 1675, Earl of Nottingham. He married the daughter of Daniel Harvey, Esq., a merchant in London, and had a numerous family. His eldest son

Daniel, second Earl of Nottingham of that family, succeeded, but shortly after, the earldom of Winchelsea coming to him as heir to his great grandmother, the first Countess, though descended from her fourth son, the title of Nottingham became merged in the older creation of Winchelsea, and is now enjoyed by the present *Earl of Winchelsea and Nottingham*, whose other titles are Viscount Maidstone, Baron Fitzherbert, of Eastwell, Baron Finch of Daventry, and a Baronet. His principal seats are at Kirby, Northamptonshire, Eastwell Park, Maidstone, Kent, and Haverholm Priory, Lincolnshire.

TITLES.—Though so many noble and wealthy families reside in Nottinghamshire, there are, exclusive of Nottingham, but four places in the county which have afforded titles in the *peerage*, viz.—*Mansfield*, that of Earl to the Murray family; *Newark*, that of Viscount to the Meadows, now the Pierrepont family; *Lexington* (now called *Laxton*) that of Baron to the Suttons of Kelham (now extinct;) and *Granby* that of Marquis to the Manners family, but the latter is only the secondary title of the Duke of Rutland. *Langar* in the S.E. part of the country does not properly come into this class, though it was intimately connected with the title of the late Lord Howe, who was styled in the patent "Viscount Howe of Langar; but was afterwards created Earl Howe." The *Baronetcies* in the country have been more numerous; these commenced with Sir Gervase Clifton of Clifton, the 18th Baronet created by King James the First; Sir John Molyneux of Teveral and Wellow; Sir Hardolph Wastneys of Heaton, now extinct; Sir Thomas Williamson of East Markham, extinct;

Sir Edward Golding of Colston-Basset, extinct; Sir William Willoughby of Willoughby, extinct; Sir Francis Leake of Newark upon Trent, extinct; Sir Edward Neville of Grove, extinct; Sir Francis Willoughby of Woollaton, now merged in the peerage; Sir Thomas Parkins of Bunney, extinct; Sir George Smith of Nottingham and East Stoke, now Smith Bromley; Sir Samuel Gordon of Newark upon Trent, extinct; Sir Richard Sutton of Norwood Park; Sir Richard Heron of Newark; and the late Sir John Borlase Warren, of Stapleford Hall.

When the order of the *Knights of the Royal Oak* was in contemplation, after the restoration of Charles the Second, the names of the following gentlemen were on the list for that honour:—Cecil Cooper of Thurgarton, John Palmer, John Whaley, John Eyre of Mansfield Woodhouse, and John Middleton, Esqrs., and Sir John Curson Knt. ancestor of the present Scarsdale family.

EMINENT MEN.

The Nottinghamshire temple of fame records a numerous list of worthies, eminent in literature, the arts and sciences, in arms and in charity, as recorded in the histories of the parishes where they were born or resided. Its most distinguished literary writer of modern times is the late *Lord Byron*, (see Newstead Abbey,) and next to him in poetic genius stands the late *Henry Kirke White*. Amongst its departed warriors, *Earl Howe* (see Langar,) who in 1792 succeeded the brave Admiral Rodney, as Vice Admiral of England, and Admiral *Sir J. B. Warren*, (see Stapleford Hall,) stand pre-eminent. The county claims several worthies whose birth-places are unknown, therefore will be noticed here, and the others found under their proper places.

SIR JOHN FENTON, BART., was born in this county, and was for twenty-seven years privy councillor in Ireland to Queen Elizabeth and King James. He translated the history of Guicciardini, out of the original Italian, into English, and dictated it to Queen Elizabeth. He died at Dublin, in 1603.

EDWARD FENTON, (brother to Sir John,) was also born in this county. In very early life, he displayed an inclination for nautical tactics, and was very active in various attempts at discovery in the northern parts. **THOMAS HORN**, son of William Horn of Casgal, became a student at Magdalen Hall, Oxford, where he commenced master of arts in 1633. About that time he took upon himself the employment of a schoolmaster, and having taught as such at *London, Leicester, and Tunbridge*, was for his merit preferred to be schoolmaster of Eton, near Windsor, where he continued during the remainder of his life. He published several useful books, introductory to and illustrative of a classical education. **RICHARD STERNE, D.D.**, Archbishop of York, was the son of Simon Sterne, of Mansfield. His early years were spent at the grammar school at Nottingham; but he afterwards went to Christ Church College, Oxford, where he graduated with much credit to himself, and was soon after admitted to holy orders. Archbishop Laud appointed him one of his chaplains, and he was immediately afterwards elected master of Jesus College, by the unanimous voice of the fellows. It does not appear that he took an active part in the affairs which brought his patron to the scaffold; however his enemies had sufficient influence to cause him to be sent to the Tower; but being unable to prove anything against him, he was set at liberty. During the civil wars and protectorate, he retired into a safe obscurity, but on the restoration was immediately appointed Bishop of Carlisle,

which he enjoyed for twenty years, and died in 1684. The Archbishop's third son, Simon, was grandfather of the well-known Lawrence Sterne, who was born in Ireland, and held several church livings in Yorkshire, where he became one of the finest writers in the English language.

ROBERT BASTON, a Carmelite friar of Scarborough, was born not far from Nottingham. King Edward II. took him into Scotland, to write some memorials of his expedition; but being taken by the Scots, he was forced by Robert Bruce, King of Scotland, to frame a ditty to a contrary tune.

ROBIN HOOD.—Amongst the distinguished characters of the twelfth and thirteenth centuries, who flourished in Nottinghamshire, was *Robin Hood*, alias Robert Head, or Robert Fitz Ooth, the famous Archer and freebooter of Sherwood Forest. His exploits have been celebrated in ballad in every succeeding age, with Little John, Will Scarlett, Stutely, and his archers bold. Throsby says the songs in the "*Garland*," which bears his name, are simply and poetically poetized, and have been the favourites of the lower classes ever since his time, and are so generally read by the youth of Nottinghamshire, that it would be useless to recapitulate them. Drayton, the poet, in his *Poly Olbion*, says—

"From wealthy abbots' chests, and churles' abundant store,
What often times he took, he shared amongst the poor;
No lordly bishop came in lusty Robin's way;
To him, before he went, but for his pass must pay.
The widow in distress he generously relieved,
And remedied the wrongs of many a virgin grieved."

Fuller says his principal residence was in Sherwood Forest,* though he had another haunt near the sea, in the North Riding of Yorkshire, where *Robin Hood's Bay* still bears his name. Charlton, in his "*History of Whitby*," observes, that Robin, when closely pursued by the civil or military power, retreated across the moors to Whitby, in Yorkshire, where he always had in readiness some small fishing boats, and in these, putting off to sea, he looked upon himself as quite secure, and held the whole power of the English nation at defiance. The "*Anecdotes of Archery*" add, that the principal place of his resort at these times was about six miles from Whitby. In one of his peregrinations, tradition says, he went to dine with the Abbot of Whitby, accompanied by Little John, when the abbot, who had often heard of their great skill in shooting with the long bow, requested he might have a specimen of their dexterity. The two archers, to oblige their courteous entertainer, accompanied the abbot to the top of the abbey tower; from this elevation, each of them shot an arrow, which fell close by Whitby Laiths, a distance of more than a measured mile. To preserve the memory of this transaction, the abbot set up a pillar on the spot where each arrow fell. These two pillars, still bearing the names of the bold archers, were standing a few years ago. The "*Anecdotes*" then proceed to state, that he was outlawed, and a price set upon his head; and details several stratagems put in practice to entrap him; for force he repelled by force, and stratagems by more skilful wiles. But at length the force sent against him was so powerful, that many of his bold archers fell, and the rest deserted him. Being now worn out with age and care, he sought shelter in Kirkstall

* Ritson, who in his "*Robin Hood*," in two volumes, has shewn great research, says, that Barnsdale Forest, in Yorkshire, and Plumpton Park, in Cumberland, were also two of his favourite haunts.

Priory, in Yorkshire, the prioress of which was his kinswoman; there he was seized with a disease that required venesection, and the nun who was called to perform the operation either intentionally or accidentally cut an artery, and he bled to death. His remains were interred near the precincts of the nunnery, in Kirklees Park, where an ancient cross still marks his grave, and is said to have formerly borne the following inscription :

“ Hear undernead dis latel stean,
 Laiz Robert Earl of Huntingdon ;
 Nee arcir vir as him so geud,
 And pipil kauld him Robin Heud ;
 Sick outlaus as hi and is men
 Vil Inglande nivr si agen.

Obit 24. Kal. Dekembris 1247.”*

Stukely, in his *Palæographia Britannica*, conjectures that his true name was Fitz Ooth or Oeth; that he was descended from a Norman chief of that name, who was Lord of Kyme, in Lincolnshire; that his mother was daughter of Payne Beauchamp and Roisia de Vere, and that by his grandmother he could prove his descent from Waltheof, the first Earl of Northumberland, Northampton, and Huntingdon, who was beheaded in 1073. Under these circumstances, he might claim the title of Earl of Huntingdon. He was probably one of those youths who, in the reign of Richard I., resented the enclosing of forests; and, prosecuted by the officers of the crown, he raised a band of archers, who invested all the forest; robbing all the rich travellers, but never proceeding to bloodshed. He was merry, but never mischievous; and when he took a purse, he civilly demanded it, and thankfully received it; dismissing them with compliments. He was a great favourite in many parts of the country, and “to sell Robin Hood’s pennyworths,” still continues a proverb. Robin came lightly by the wares he sold; wherever he went he made a fair; plenty of chapmen crowding upon him to buy his goods. Another proverb is still in use; “Many talk of Robin Hood, who never shot in his bow;” applicable to all ignorant pretenders and braggadocios whatsoever.

SHERWOOD FOREST.

This once thickly wooded tract, of which upwards of two-thirds is now enclosed, comprises nearly one-fifth of the county; being nearly twenty miles in length, and from five to seven in breadth; extending southward from Worksop Manor to Nottingham, and occupying a part of the hundreds of Bassetlaw, Broxtow, and Thurgarton. When it was first made is uncertain; it is mentioned in the reign of King Henry II., but it was a forest earlier, for William Peverel, in the reign of King Stephen, seems to have had the whole profit and command of it. After him it devolved to the crown, and was managed by the sheriffs for the time being, who had an allowance out of the rents of £8 5s. paid to the constable, eight foresters, and a warrener, £40 to the canons of Shirewood, (that is Newstede,) then newly founded by King Henry II. In the ancient forest books, there is a copy of a charter made

*There is a loose paper in Ashmole’s handwriting in the Oxford Museum, which says, “the famous Little John (Robin Hood’s companion) lies buried in Hathersedge church yard, in the Peak of Derbyshire; one stone at his head and another at his feet; and part of his bow hangs up in the church. A.D. 1612. The grave is still to be seen.

by King John, when he was Earl of *Morison*, to Matilda de Caux and Ralph Fitz Stephens, and the heirs of the former, of all the liberties and free customs which any of her ancestors held and enjoyed at any time in the forest of Nottinghamshire. John Birkin was her heir, who was succeeded by his son, Thomas; he left it to Everingham, whose posterity forfeited it to the crown in King Edward I.'s reign; since which it has been granted to noblemen and gentlemen as a mark of special favour; but the forest long remained according to the disposition of the Everinghams. The forest was divided into three keepings, viz.:—1st. Between the Linde and Doverbeck, which had one forester riding with a page, two foresters on foot, two verderers, and two agisters. In this keeping there were three hays—Beakwood, Lindby, and Willay.—2nd. The High Forest, which had two foresters riding with each of them a page, two foresters on foot, two verderers, and two agisters. In this keeping were two hays—Birkland and Billahay, and the park of Clipstone, having two verderers, and two agisters.—3rd. Rumwood, which had two foresters on foot, one of Carburton and one of Budby; two verderers, and two agisters. The head keeper had a page bearing his bow, through all the forest, to gather *chîminage*, a toll for a right to pass through a forest. The perambulation of the forest was taken by permission 16th Henry III. Dr. Thoroton, having carefully noted the bounds of the forest, (A.D. 1675,) adds, "that the forest had greatly declined, but that there is and long hath been a justice seat held under my Lord's Grace the Duke of Newcastle, Justice in Eyre of all his Majesty's forests north of Trent; wherein it seems his deputies or lieutenants have allowed such and so many claims, that there will not be wood enough left to cover the bilberries, which every summer were wont to be an extraordinary great profit and pleasure to the poor people, who gathered them, and carried them all about the country to sell." Afterwards, the forest officers consisted of a warden, his lieutenant and a steward, a bow bearer and a ranger, four verderers, twelve regarders, four agisters, and twelve keepers or foresters, in the main forest; all of them under the chief forester, the *Earl of Chesterfield*, and his heirs, whose father, *Sir John Stanhope*, had the same granted in fee, with liberty to destroy and kill at their pleasure, reserving a hundred deer in the whole walk. The twelve forest keepers were these: one each of Mansfield, Mansfield Woodhouse, Annealey Hills and Newstede, Papplewick, Rumwood and Oswald, Rufford, Billahay, Birkeland, Calverton, Farnsfield, Langton Arbour and Blidworth, and one of Sutton-in-Ashfield. There were also, as members of the forest, woodwards for every township within the forest, and for every principal wood one. Gilpin, in his "Forest Scenery," says that Sherwood was the frequent scene of royal amusement, and as early as Henry II. Mansfield was the general residence of the court upon these occasions; and it was on one of these occasions that Henry became acquainted with the miller of famous memory, Sir John Cockle, as recorded in an uncouth rhyming tale, preserved in "Percy's Reliques," and in Dodsley's dramatic entertainment, entitled the "King and Miller of Mansfield."

According to a *Survey of Sherwood Forest*, made in the year 1609, it contains 95,115 acres, of which 44,839 acres were then enclosed; 9,486 in woods; 85,080 in wastes; 1,588 in Clipstone park; 3,672 in Beakwood park; 326 in Bulwell park, and 128 in Nottingham park. From 1609 to 1796, the following enclosures took place, viz., 2,280 acres in Arnold parish; 1,158 in Basford; 2,608 in Sutton-in-Ashfield; 1,941 in Kirby, and 261 in Lenton and Radford. Since then, many large portions of

the forest, in Lambley, Gedling, and other parishes, have been enclosed; so that, out the 95,115 acres contained within the ancient limits of the forest, upwards of 60,000 acres are now cultivated, and the remainder in woods, plantations, sheepwalks, and wastes. Still, every variety of scenery presents itself; the most varied is to be found round Warsop and Carburton, skirting the four noble and extensive parks of Welbeck, Worksop, Clumber, and Thoresby; extending to the north limits of the forest, betwixt Worksop and Retford. The eastern limit, a richly cultivated country, extending from Houghton park to Southwell, is sufficiently broken to be picturesque and beautiful. The woodland scenery between Mansfield and Ollerton is grand, including the pastoral scenery of Clipstone park. The open heath, with its accompaniments, may be traced through the broad tracts which lie between Beakwood and Mansfield, skirting Newstead Abbey. The *Boundary of the Forest*, according to perambulation in 1231, passed from "Coningswith ford, by the highway towards Nottingham, on to Blackstone-Haugh, and thence following the course of the Doverbeck into the Trent. Westerly it went from Coningswith, by Mayden Water, to the town of Worksop, following the course of the river to Pleasley, so up to Otter Brigges, then keeping the great highway to the Mill ford; thence to Mayneshead, by Hardwick and Kirby, to Nun Carre; on towards Annealey, keeping the high road to Linby, through the midst of the town to Lene Water, on to Linton, and thence by the said water as it was wont of old times to run into the water of Trent." In 1818, the crown exchanged the Hays of Birkland and Bilhagh with the Duke of Portland, for the patronage of the church of Mary-le-Bonne, in London; but Birkland now belongs to Earl Manvers. Instead of a tree, which each verdurer used to receive annually out of these ancient woods, he received £10, but at the death of the late John Musters, Esq., this office ceased.

LARGE OAKS.—Among the many large and venerable trees, which are objects of curiosity to the botanical tourist, the most remarkable are, the *Greendale Oak*, (which is upwards of 700 years old, and has a coach road cut through it,) the *Duke's Walking Stick*, (111 feet high and 11 tons in weight), the *Two Porters*, (88 and 84 feet in circumference,) and the *Seven Sisters*; all of which are situated in Welbeck Park, and will be described with that beautiful seat of the Duke of Portland. *Parliament Oak*, on the west side of Clipstone Park, is so called from a tradition of a parliament having been held under it by Edward I.; but this is an error which arose from Edward holding a parliament in Clipstone Palace, the ruins of which are distant $1\frac{1}{4}$ mile from this aged oak, of which nothing but the hollow trunk now remains. Near the north end of Clipstone Park is *Broad Oak*, which measures $27\frac{1}{2}$ feet in circumference; and near Blidworth is an ancient *elm* called *Langton Arbour*, and which some centuries ago, was sufficiently remarkable to give name to one of the forest walks. In cutting down some of the timber in Birkland and Bilhagh, at the close of the last century, *letters* were found cut or stamped in the body of the trees, denoting the king's reign in which they were thus marked. This is supposed to have been done by the bark being cut off, and the letters cut in, after which the next year's wood grew over the inscription, without adhering where the bark had been removed. The cyphers thus found were of James I., of William and Mary, and one of King John. The latter was eighteen inches within the tree, and more than a foot from the centre, so the tree must have been planted above a hundred years before John's reign, and when it was cut down, in 1791, must have been about 706 years old!!!

ANCIENT WOODS.—The present state of the woodlands of this forest, and of its modern plantations, is a subject of national importance, especially when we consider that no timber is so suitable for naval purposes as English oak. That Britain, by proper care and attention, might in fifty years be able to supply her own wants in this article is a truth which, we believe, will not be denied, and that without interfering with land fit for agricultural purposes; at least, whoever traverses this district must confess that much of it, which is unfit for tillage, might be very beneficially planted with forest trees; and indeed much of this has already been done, as will be seen by the following survey of the old woods and modern plantations. The late Major Rooke tells us that, until the beginning of the last century, Sherwood was full of trees, and was then one continued wood from Mansfield to Nottingham; but this tract is now cleared, and the only remains of ancient woodland are principally in the *hays of Birkland and Bilhagh*, which form an open wood of large and venerable oaks, free from underwood, (except in one part, where some natural birch is growing,) and most of them in a state of decay. Part of these hays are in Thoresby Park, whence they extend westward to Warsop and Clipstone, being about $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles in length by $1\frac{1}{4}$ in breadth, or about 15,000 acres. In 1790 they contained only 10,117 trees, valued at about £17,000; and since then the axe of the woodman and the scythe of time have stripped them of many of their sylvan ornaments. Clumber Park contains the remains of two ancient woods, which were called *Clumber and Hardwick Woods*; and there are some other old woodland districts of small extent, consisting of *Harlow Wood, Thieves Wood*, and some scattered portions of the *Mansfield woods*, which, however, can boast of very little valuable timber.

The enclosed **PARKS** of Worksop Manor, Welbeck, Clumber, Thoresby, Rufford, Clipstone, and Newstead, still retain many august specimens of the ancient forest oaks, which in many places are beautifully diversified by the slender and pendant branches of the silver-coated birch. *Thorney Wood Chase*, which occupies the southern division of the forest, is now nearly all enclosed. It was well stocked with *fallow deer*, as the other parts of the forests were with *red deer*; but these are now only to be found in the enclosed parks of the nobility and gentry, who during the late war made many extensive plantations, some of which they honoured with the names of our naval heroes.

PLANTATIONS.—The Duke of Portland's extensive plantations, in the neighbourhood of Welbeck, are in a flourishing state, and may be seen at a great distance; whilst the scraggy oaks in Thieves Wood, betwixt Mansfield and Newstead, have been filled up with young plants, which are now springing up to form an union with several other of the *Portland plantations*. On the highest part of the forest, called *Cock's Moor*, a plantation of 40 acres was made about forty years ago; and 45 acres in *Norton Forest* were, about the same time, sown with acorns and chestnuts, which are now in a thriving state, as also are two large lumps of evergreens (one circular and the other square) planted by the second Duke of Kingston, at the west end of Birkland. Earl Manvers and his family have made many plantations about *Thoresby* since it came into their possession. One of these, partly forest trees, and partly fir, is called *Hove Grove*, in honour of "The glorious First of June;" another at the eastern extremity of the assarts, adjoining Thoresby Park, is named after *Earl St. Vincent*; and there is another on the boundary of Budby Forest, called *Duncan Wood*, which, with some steep on the forest side of the park, called *Portland Grove* and *Bentnck Border*, form

the whole of the Thoresby plantations on that side. The extensive plantations at Rufford, bordering on the forest, were begun by the late patriotic Sir George Saville, and have been greatly increased and improved by the late possessor. The Right Hon. Frederick Montague also made several plantations on his part of the forest near Newstead, chiefly of oak; the first of these, on the west side of the road leading to Nottingham, is called the *Hove Plantation*, and five others are distinguished by the honourable names of *Spencer, Nelson, St. Vincent, Warren, and Duncan* plantations. South of these, Henry Cope, Esq., about forty-five years ago, erected a good house, and formed several extensive plantations, which are now highly ornamental. On the eastern limits of Sherwood, near Farnsfield, Sir Richard Sutton, Bart, made several large plantations about the same time, and in one of them, which encircles a hill, he erected an elegant building in the *Turkish* style which commands a most extensive prospect. Some large clumps of firs and larches near *Kirkby* were planted by the late Sir Richard Kay, Bart. Near the northern extremity of Sherwood are several large plantations, formed by Earl Bathurst; also about 50 acres of oak and other forest trees planted by Robert Ramsden, Esq., of *Carlton*; and others of a still greater extent round *Osberton*, planted by F. Foljambe, Esq.; so that, from the laudable exertions of the principal landowners, there is reason to hope that nearly all the unenclosed parts of this extensive forest will again be embowered, and that succeeding generations will long have occasion and opportunity to venerate the majestic oaks planted by their ancestors as monuments of British valour; for many of the plantations, bearing the names of departed heroes, have handsome stone **PILLARS**, with suitable inscriptions, erected on the most elevated spots.

HOLYROOD FEAST, on the north side of Harlow hill, between Mansfield and Newstead, is a large square *pillar*, on which was formerly a brass plate, with an inscription. Tradition says that this pillar, which is evidently the remains of an ancient cross, marks the place where the forest officers of the crown assembled annually on Holyrood-day, early in the morning, to receive the charge of the Lord Chief Justice in Eyre, to view fences, and take an account of the deer, in order to make their presentments at the **SWAINMOTE COURT**, which was held on that day at Mansfield.

The **CLIMATE** of Nottinghamshire is by all writers, even of the earliest date, considered as much drier than that of most other counties in the kingdom. By a comparison of different years and different places, this opinion has met with a considerable degree of confirmation, sufficient to establish it as a general meteorological fact. In the year 1794, the quantity of rain which fell at West Bridgford was only 26½ inches; in 1795, it was 24½; and in 1796, on 18 inches; whilst in Lancashire it amounted to 96½ inches. In 1825 the quantity of rain that fell at Retford was 28.31 inches; but at Kendal, in Westmoreland, during the same year, it amounted to 59.978 inches. Mr. Lowe, in his agricultural survey has accounted for this upon very rational grounds, conceiving that although the greatest rains come with the easterly winds from the German Ocean, yet the surcharged clouds being powerfully attracted by the mountains of Derbyshire, pass over this county too quickly to deposit much of their moisture; whilst on the other hand, the clouds from the Western Ocean and Irish Channel, are attracted and broken on the Yorkshire and Derbyshire hills, before they arrive at Nottinghamshire. This general dryness is considered as favourable to the temperature of the county, and brings it nearly upon a par with the more Southern counties, in respect to seed time and harvest.

SOIL and SURFACE.—Nottinghamshire is partly a champaign country, but has a general inequality of surface, seldom rising to any considerable altitude, yet sufficiently broken to avoid the sameness resulting from a dead flat, and having in some parts a beautiful diversity of hill and dale, and swelling undulations, presenting almost every variety of surface. The soil may be divided into three great divisions, first, *sand and gravel*; second, *clay*; and third, *limestone and coal land*.—The first of these occupies more than half the county, and has been subdivided into the "*forest country and borders*," extending about thirty miles in length, and from seven to ten in breadth; the *Trent bank district*; and the *strip of land* lying east of the Trent, and running into Lincolnshire.

The *Trent bank district* accompanies the river through its whole course in the county, as far as Sutton-upon-Trent, and is in some places only a mile in breadth and never more than five; it is in general a mellow vegetable mould on a stratum of sand or gravel, which sometimes shows itself on the surface.

The *clay district* comprises the north and south clay divisions of Bassetlaw, and a great part of the hundreds of Thurgarton, Bingham, and Rushcliffe. The NORTH CLAY division is extremely fertile, arising from a considerable mixture of sand, that renders the soil more friable, and consequently more easily susceptible of agricultural labour than cold clay lands in general. At its northern extremity it has a level swampy car, extending from Misson to Misterton, but this bog was drained and enclosed some years ago. A long range of bold promontories rises on the south side of Misson car, and extends into Lincolnshire, having the appearance of being at some remote period the boundary of an ocean; indeed it is impossible for any person to contemplate the view from Gringley-on-the-Hill, across the car, without drawing this conclusion, and it appears even more evident when these hills are viewed from below, particularly on the road from Bawtry towards Retford, where they have the semblance of islands rising from the bosom of an ocean; their abrupt cliffs being to the northward, whilst on the south they sink gradually into the general line of the county. The SOUTH CLAY has, like the north, generally a reddish clayey soil, in some places stiff and heavy, and in others light and friable, from an admixture of sand; but it has many small patches of black loamy land, and some of a light gravel. The same variety of soil prevails in the hundred of Thurgarton. The part of the county lying south and east of the Trent, and forming the three hundreds of Bingham, Rushcliffe, and Newark, and bounded on the south and east by Leicestershire and Lincolnshire, which, besides the Trent vale, comprises the lower and more extensive parts of the *Vale of Belvoir*, extending from Leicestershire to this county and into Lincolnshire, presents an extensive scene of cultivation, equal in fertility to any other in the kingdom; having generally a rich clay or loam soil, and the fertile levels in the vicinity of the Soar, at the south-western extremity of the county. The range of high bleak country, called the Wolds, lying to the south and south-east of Bunny, includes the townships of Clipstone, Normanton-on-the-Wolds, Broughton Sulney, Plumtree, Stanton-on-the-Wolds, Widmerpool, Willoughby-on-the-Wolds, and Wysall, in which a variety of soil is found. The Newark hundred forms the north and east extremity of this district, and is a long narrow hundred, averaging only about four miles in breadth, bounded by Lincolnshire on the east and north, where, at the north extremity, a light soil prevails; but it is a fine agricultural district, having in the Trent vale some rich feeding land.

The *coal and limestone district* lies in the western verge of the county, adjoining Derbyshire, beginning about Shireoaks, and stretching southward to the Trent. It has generally a sandy soil, resting on limestone and red freestone, and in some places on a blue or yellow clay.

CULTIVATION AND PRODUCE.—On the *sandy soils*, before the introduction of turnips and artificial grasses, it was usual to get five crops in succession; viz., oats or peas, barley, rye, oats, and lastly *skegs*; after which the land was left to recover itself as it could by rest. The introduction of turnips, to be eat off by sheep, was a great improvement, by insuring a good succeeding crop of barley or other grain. At present, the culture of a “break” in the forest may be stated to be—“1st. Turnips, laying ten quarters of lime an acre; 2nd. Barley; 3rd. Rye, sometimes wheat; and 4th. Oats, with seeds, i.e. wheat, clover, and rye grass, which are mown for hay and then thrown open.” But the greatest improvement has been made in the forest lands permanently enclosed. Among these is *Clumber Park*, which contains about 4000 acres, and was, little more than 90 years ago, merely a black heath, full of rabbits, having a narrow river running through it, with a small boggy close or two; but it is now a fertile Paradise, having a magnificent mansion, a noble lake and river, extensive plantations, and about 2000 acres of excellent arable land, besides extensive pasturage for sheep, cattle, and deer. Potatoes are grown on the sand land with great advantage, and of excellent quality, and large crops of every sort of grain are produced in many parts, under an improved system of cultivation. *Liquorice* was formerly much grown about Worksop, but it was given up many years ago, the soil not being so deep as that about Pontefract in Yorkshire, where the juicy root grows in great perfection. The *Trent bank land* is generally rich either in pasturage or tillage. The arable is mostly kept under such courses of turnip husbandry as produce excellent crops of barley and oats, amounting to eight and sometimes ten quarters per acre. *Winter tares* are sown by many farmers, to cut for green fodder, as also are *skegs*,* which yield double the quantity of any other kind of oats, in bulk, but only about the same quantity in weight. The *grass lands* are employed more for feeding than the dairy, though almost every farmer keeps a few milch cows, and makes his own cheese and butter, of which latter, some of them send large quantities to market; and there are in the southern part of the county a few large dairies, chiefly employed in making cheese.

The *Clay district* yields fine crops of wheat, barley, beans, peas, hay, &c. The arable land is generally fallowed once in three years, and is next sown with wheat or barley, and in the following year with beans, peas, or both mixed. The latter crop is very common, owing, it is said, to its smothering the weeds. But some of the farmers now sow broad or red clover with their wheat or barley, and mow it in the following year, instead of their usual crop of beans or peas. Much of the arable land in “the clays” was formerly in *COMMON FIELDS*, most of which were first cultivated under an Act passed in 1778, and the different occupants distinguished their respective plots by landmarks. During the last thirty years many of these common fields have been enclosed.

* *SKEGS*, a species of oats, are the ‘*Avena stipiformis*’ of Linnæus. They grow where nothing else will, and as they yield a sweet nourishing food, the farmers, though they seldom bring them to market, raise them in considerable quantities, particularly in the north-western part of the county, for their own use, giving them to their horses in the straw.

In the clay soils a considerable portion of the land has been drained, which has not only improved the crops very considerably, but has enabled the farmers to get good crops of turnips, barley, seeds, &c. Soot, rape dust, and nitrate of soda, have been introduced as manures with great success. Lime is much used; on the light soils bone dust is found the best manure, for its effects are seen for many years. Guano is highly approved, but has not got into general use. Hops were formerly a considerable article of produce in the clay districts north of the Trent, particularly about Retford, Tuxford, Ollerton, and Southwell; they are now grown to some extent. *Hop fairs* are held at Tuxford, September 25th; Retford, October 2nd; and at Ollerton on the nearest Friday to October the 18th. They are known by the appellation of *North Clays*, and though they are stronger than the Kent and Sussex hops, in the proportion of nearly two to one, their flavour is not so mild and agreeable, which of course operates against them in the market. Since the prosecution of Mr. Samuel Waddington, who was heavily fined for monopolising hops about 67 years ago, the hop grounds have been greatly reduced in this district. On his trial, Mr. Waddington said the "Hop grounds were the gold mines of England," and endeavoured to prove the necessity of affording full protection to the hop growers. The cultivation being done by the spade gives employment to many labourers. From the great increase of population, there seems, in a national point of view, a necessity of extended *Agricultural Improvements*; during the last century the improvements by enclosure, drainage, and superior management, have been wonderful. But when, with Mr. T. L. Mechi, of Triptree Hall, Essex, we consider that we have a superfluous capital, with a superabundant unemployed population, threatening in its continuance ultimate destruction to our nation, and that to ship off our labourers and our money is nothing less than suicide; he says the denser our population, the greater our power and our trade, provided we keep our capital at home and at work amongst ourselves. To accomplish which he points to his own operations at Triptree Hall, and says if every capitalist expends forty-six pounds sterling money in improving each acre of poor and indifferent land, the sum total required would be many hundred millions. The magical effects of this expenditure on our trade, commerce, and manufactures, scarcely need pointing out. There is something so different *here* from the *liberal freetraders* of the present day, that we have been led to notice thus much of Mr. Mechi (from his four letters published in the *Nottingham Journal*, July 19th, 1844,) in the hope that the nobility, gentry, yeomen, and capitalists, will give his letters and improvements a full and a careful investigation, and if they are found tolerably correct, they will endeavour, by following the example, to restore the prosperity and stability of the British empire.

England contains 31,770,615 acres of land, of the average value of 19s. 2d. per acre for rent. Nottinghamshire contains 525,800 acres, of the average value of £1 1s. 9d., being higher than any other county except Middlesex, £1 14s., and Worcester, £1 6s. In Wales, the average value is only 9s. 3d.

It is thought that this country is favourably situated for the cultivation of ORCHARDS, as much of the soil is a red marly loam with blue veins similar to the orchard districts of Worcester and Herefordshire. There are indeed in the North and South clay divisions, and in some other parts of the county, many orchards of apples and pears, but not in sufficient quantities to render the making of cider and perry an object of agricultural attention, particularly as the markets of Nottingham, Sheffield, and the mountainous districts of Derbyshire, are sufficient to carry off any quantity of the fruit

that may be raised. *Wood or Weld*, sometimes called the dyer's weed, is an article of cultivation about Scrooby, and, as it is sown with other crops, either barley or clover, it does not occupy much room. It is a yellow plant used by the dyers for the foundation of many colours, but, though it sometimes yields nearly half a ton per acre, its price is too variable for the farmer to depend upon its culture, being sometimes as low as £6 and at others rising to £24 per ton. The county possessing such a diversity of soil, affords its farmers an opportunity of producing every species of grain and grass, and most kinds of plants and roots, with as much advantage as is afforded in any county of the kingdom, the most improved systems of culture being here in use.

RABBIT WARRENS were formerly very numerous in the forest and other sandy districts; but those at Farnsfield, Clumber, Beakwood, Sansom-wood, and Haywood-Oaks were destroyed many years ago; and those at Clipton, Peasefield, Inkersall, Oxtun, Bidworth, Calverton, and Newstead, have been greatly reduced, though conies are there by no means scarce, and their burrows may be seen in many other parts of the forest. Pigeons are very plentiful, especially in the North and South Clays, though, during the last forty years, many of the farmsteads have been rebuilt, and the old *Dove-cotes* destroyed, without been replaced, which some farmers consider as a great loss to themselves, but a benefit to the Lord of the Manor, whose *hares, pheasants, and partridges*, which abound in most parts of Nottinghamshire, now find a redundancy of food where it was formerly picked up by numerous flocks of pigeons. About 70 years ago, it is said no fewer than 8400 pigeons were sold on one market day at Tuxford for £68. In Zoology, Nottinghamshire has no particular genus, except the *old forest breed of sheep*, which is now nearly worn out by various crosses with the Lincolnshire, Leicestershire, Dishley, and Bakewell breeds.

In *Falconry* a curious fact is recorded by Fuller, who says, "We must not forget how two Ayres of Lannards were lately found in Sherwood Forest. These Hawkes are natives of Saxony, and it seems being old and past flying at the game, were let or set themselves loose, when meeting with lanarets enlarged on the same terms, they did breed together, and proved as excellent in their kind, when managed, as any which were brought from Germany."

FARMS.—It may be observed with propriety, that notwithstanding all that has been said in favour of *large farms*, the system of occupation in this county, is a proof that they are far from being absolutely necessary, at least beyond a certain extent. It may be true, indeed, that if very large farms had never existed, many of our present improvements would never have been thought of; but even granting this, it is still pleasant to see a whole county, populous in proportion to the extent and nature of its soil, in a high state of cultivation, intersected by good roads, and inhabited by a respectable yeomanry and leasehold farmers, well lodged and comfortably situated; and all this, where very few farms exceeded £300 per annum; where more farms are below than above £100; and many, in the clay districts, as low as twenty. By this equal division, it is easy to conceive how many families are living in honest respectability; and though they may be considered as in a state of poverty on the smallest farms, yet it is not a state of poverty which will send their occupants to the work-house for relief, as would infallibly have been the case had twenty or thirty of these little spots been consolidated into one, and their hapless tenants obliged to perform as servile drudgery that which now forms the cheerful labour of themselves and families.

FARM HOUSES AND COTTAGES.—A considerable number of the FARM HOUSES and COTTAGES have lately been re-built of brick and tile, but a few of the old "stud and mud" buildings still remain, covered with thatch, as indeed are some of the more modern erections. The ground floors of the houses are generally of brick, and the upper floors of plaster, of which latter the barn floors are also constructed. There is generally a good fold-yard to each farm, and the corn is mostly piled in ricks upon stone saddles or brick pillars, three or four feet high, and sometimes upon brick hovels, which method keeps the grain sweet and free from vermin. Many of the cottages have small plots of garden and potato ground attached to them; and agricultural labourers are as comfortable here as in any other county, though their wages seldom exceed 2s. per day, except in harvest time. Previous to passing the *New Poor-Law*, the old men and women too, used to go by "house-row," to work for the farmers, who generally reserved some job to suit them, and certainly that was acting on a more Christian principle than immuring the old people in Union houses.

The TENURES are in all the variety of freehold, copyhold, and leasehold, and there is also a considerable quantity of church and collegiate lands; the church of Southwell, and the Archbishop of York, and bishop of Lincoln, being still, as formerly, considerable landowners, while some of the ancient priory lands are now in the possession of the universities. The freeholds are more extensive than numerous; and with respect to the copyholds, a great proportion of the smallest ones are "*Borough English*,"* and descend to the youngest son. The immediate occupants of the soil, however, are mostly tenants at will, and as their farms in many instances have thus gone through several generations, they feel a kind of hereditary security that prompts them to the same course of improvement as if they were secured by leases. A great part of the land having anciently belonged to the church, is *tithe free*; and on the other estates the tithes are generally paid by moderate compositions, or commuted.

The RENTS were (as in other counties) considerably advanced during the wars about 64 years ago; many of them in the proportion of three to one!—and under circumstances which left the farmer no choice between acceptance and dismissal. This great advance was owing to the extraordinary rise which had previously taken place in the price of provisions and other agricultural produce, which, however, has since been greatly reduced, so that the landlords were obliged to allow large discounts off their half-yearly demands; but these remissions were generally made with such a sparing hand, and subjected to such nice calculations, that the difference betwixt a good and a bad harvest had but little effect on the real profits of the farmer. In many instances rents have been considerably reduced, and in some instances considerably advanced during the last few years, but still they are as reasonable here as in most other counties, and many small parcels of forest land have lately been enclosed by the poor about Mansfield and other places, and are now held at as low a rate as from 2s. to 4s. per acre, though they yield good crops of potatoes and other vegetables; but from £1 to £2 per acre is paid for good land in the old enclosures, and in the common fields which have been long in tillage.

In MINERALOGY, Nottinghamshire possesses nothing worthy of notice but coal, lime, and stone. The coal and limestone district lies in the western side of the county,

* The origin of this part of our common law is completely involved in mystery, but is supposed to have arisen from the ancient system of vassalage, which gave the Lord certain rights over his vassal's bride, thus rendering the legitimacy of the eldest born uncertain.

betwixt Derbyshire and a line drawn southward from Shireoaks to the river Leen, near Wollaton and Radford. The limestone, which is of a hungry nature, and rises up to the vegetable mould, commences at Shireoaks, and begins to abut on the coal near Tversall, and afterwards runs between it and the sand. The line of coal begins a little north of Taversall, and extends south by west to Brook hill, then south to Eastwood, and the parish of Greasley, whence it runs in a south-easterly direction to Billborough, Wollaton, and the Leen. There are several extensive collieries, belonging to Messrs. Barber, Walker, and Co. and Mr. Thomas North, in the parishes of Eastwood, Greasley, Nuthall, &c., &c. There are also collieries at Selston and several other parts of the county. A great part of the coals used in this county, are brought from Pinxton and other parts of Derbyshire, and Yorkshire by rails, canals, and rivers, to Nottingham. The county contains in several places an abundance of *stone* of various descriptions. Very extensive quarries of *red and white freestone* are now in full work round Mansfield, for the purposes of building and paving, and a coarser kind for making troughs, cisterns, &c. At Mansfield Woodhouse is an extensive quarry of *limestone*, which is of such a beautiful light cream colour, and so close in grain, that it would be highly valuable for ornamental building, were it not that its extreme hardness would raise its price far beyond that of Portland stone. At Mapplebeck is a bluish building stone, of which Newark bridge is constructed, and which bleaches with the air to a tolerable white. At Linby is a coarse paving stone much used at Nottingham, where there is also plenty of soft red sand stone, but it is unfit for building purposes. At Gotham, Beacon Hill, Newark, East Bridgeford, North and South Wheatley, indeed, in most parts of the clay district, gypsum, a white fossil, is found, which, when calcined and prepared, produces the finest plaster, of which the chamber floors of this and the neighbouring counties are generally made. It is also used as manure, for which purpose perhaps the best mode is only to grind or crush the gypsum, for the thin beds of marl, in which it lies imbedded, serve as the most efficacious dressing for land. At East Bridgeford and some other places the specimen is so fine as to be considered equal to the spar of Derbyshire, and is in much repute with the lapidary for beads and trinkets.

The botanist may find near Mansfield and in some other parts of the county the *deadly night-shade* and many other rare plants, which will be noticed in the topographical portion of this work.

The MANUFACTURES of the county consist chiefly of *lace* and *hosiery*, which give employment to thousands of the inhabitants in Nottingham, Radford, Sneinton, Mansfield, and the surrounding villages. Stocking and other hosiery is the most ancient manufacture of the county, but of late years such great improvements have been made in *bobbin net machines* that lace may now be considered as the leading article, and as the chief cause of the great increase in houses, shops, and factories, which has taken place in all the manufacturing towns and villages in the county during the last fifty years. There are in the county several *silk and worsted mills*, and about twenty-five *cotton mills*; the latter are mostly situated in and near Nottingham and Mansfield. There are also several *sail cloth* manufactories, *paper mills*,* and *potteriest* of coarse red earthenware in the county. *Malting* is a lucrative branch of trade at Nottingham, Newark, Mansfield, and Worksop, and the two former places are famous for the brewing of *ale*. The lace and hosiery manufactures give employment to many iron and brass founders, smiths, machine makers, dyers, bleachers, &c. &c.

* At Retford and Epperstone. † At Sutton-in-Ashfield

Of the **COMMERCE** of the county some idea may be formed by the following enumeration of the various articles of export and import on the numerous lines of water-carriage. The *exports*, which pass either from or through the county, are lead, copper, coals, and salt from Derbyshire and Cheeshire; Staffordshire ware in considerable quantities; lime and limestone, for building and agricultural purposes; chert stone for the glass manufacturers; pig iron and cast metal goods; oak timber and bark, &c. &c. The *imports* for the consumption of the county and neighbouring districts are timber, hemp, flax, and iron, from the north of Europe; corn, flour, groceries, wine, spirits, cotton, wool, &c.; large quantities of flints from Northfleet and the various chalk pits near the Thames, for the Staffordshire potteries; and all kinds of raw materials for inland manufactures.

Before the passing of the Reform Bill in 1832, the county sent eight members to Parliament; it now sends ten, as noticed at page 13, viz:—two for the north division of the county, which comprises the hundreds of Bassetlaw and Broxtow, and two for the south division, which includes the hundreds of Bingham, Newark, Rushcliffe, and Thurgarton. The places of election are at Mansfield and Newark. The polling places for the North division are Nottingham, Mansfield, and East Retford; and for the South division, at Newark-upon-Trent, Bingham, and Southwell. Two members are sent for Nottingham, two for Newark, and two for East Retford, with the hundred of Bassetlaw. Under the provisions of the act for “correcting abuses that have long prevailed in the choice of Members of Parliament,” in addition to the ancient right of freeholders, all copyholders of the clear yearly value of £10, over and above all rents and payments out of the same, are entitled to vote for the Knights of the Shire; also all leaseholders and occupiers, either as lessee or assignee, to any lands or tenements, whether of freehold or other tenure, for the unexpired residue, whatever it may be, of any term originally created for a period of not less than sixty years, of the clear yearly value of not less than £10, over and above all rents and charges payable out of or in respect of the same; or for the unexpired residue, whatever it may be, of any term originally created for a period of not less than twenty years, of the clear yearly value of not less than £50, over and above all rents and charges payable out of the same; or who shall occupy as tenant, any lands or tenements, for which he shall be *bona fide* liable to a yearly rent of not less than £50, shall be entitled to vote for the county, in which such lands shall be situate. That in all Cities and Boroughs, every male occupier, within such City or Borough, or within any place sharing in the election of such City or Borough, as owner or tenant of any house or other building, either separately or jointly, with any land, of the clear yearly value of not less than £10, shall, if duly registered, be entitled to vote for such City or Borough, provided that no person shall be registered unless he shall have occupied such premises for twelve months, next previous to the last day of July; nor unless he shall have paid all rates and taxes, on or before the 25th of July, due in respect of such premises, previously to the 6th of April preceding. Premises may be different, if occupied in succession, and all rates, &c., paid. Premises occupied by more persons than one, as owners or tenants, in any City or Borough, may be divided, when the number so divided, shall give a sum of not less than £10 for each and every such occupier. And the *Right of Voting*, is reserved to all having a right to vote for any City or Borough, previous to the passing of the *Reform Bill*, so long as he shall be qualified, according to the usages and customs.

of such City or Borough, provided he shall have resided six calendar months next previous to the last day of July, in such year, within such City or Borough, or within seven statute miles of the place mentioned, in conjunction with such place or sharing. Provided that every such person shall cease to enjoy such right of voting, if his name shall have been omitted for two successive years from the register of voters, unless he shall have been so omitted in consequence of his having received parochial relief within twelve calendar months next previous to the last day of July in any year; or in consequence of his absence on the naval or military service of Her Majesty. The above seem to be the leading features for extending the franchise and correcting the prevailing abuses. It is absolutely desirable that all the enfranchised should be possessed of a cheap abridgement of the Reform Act; from which so much good was expected to be the consequence, though great disappointment has been the result, of which, the very framers of it have experienced their full share; the opponents of the measure expected much greater changes from it than have actually taken place; and the great mass of the people by whose united efforts the measure was forced on the country, have been woefully disappointed. The day of nomination for the first election under the Reform Bill, was for the North division at Mansfield, Dec. 15th, 1832, when Lord Lumley was proposed by H. Galley Knight, Esq., and seconded by Thomas Wakefield, Esq.—Thomas Holdsworth, Esq., proposed by Lancelott Rolleston, Esq., seconded by Edw. Unwin, Esq.—Col. Cooper Gardiner, proposed by Frederick Hart, Esq., and seconded by Wm. Mason, Esq. At the close of the poll, Lord Lumley stood 1691; Thomas Holdsworth, Esq., 1375; Col. Gardiner, 1183. For the South division, at Newark, December 17th, 1832; when the Earl of Lincoln was proposed by Sir Richard Howe Bromley, Bart., seconded by John Emmerton Westcomb, Esq.; and John Evelyn Denison, Esq., proposed by John Smith Wright, Esq., and seconded by the Rev. Edw. Levott Thoroton; so for this division there was no opposition. In 1841, the number of electors for the North division was 4006, and for the South division 3480.

RIVERS AND CANALS.

The commerce and agriculture of Nottinghamshire are greatly facilitated by the *navigation streams* of the Trent, the Soar, the Erewash, and the Idle; by the *canals* extending from Cromford to Nottingham, from Nottingham to Bingham and Grantham, and from Chesterfield to Worksop, Retford, and the Trent, and by the Midland and Great Northern Companies railways. The principal rivers of the county are the Trent, the Soar, the Erewash, the Leen, the Idle, the Maun, the Meden, the Wollen, the Royton, and the Rainworth, which, with their numerous tributary streams, intersect the county in every direction.

The TRENT, which is the noblest stream in the county, ranks in importance as the fourth river in England, being only surpassed by the Thames, the Severn, and the Humber; but though it is not the *largest*, it may be said to run the *longest* course of any, from its rising nearer to the Western side of the kingdom than any of the others. It has its source near Bliddulph, in the Moorlands of Staffordshire, and receives from Cheshire and Lancashire, even whilst near its head, a number of small rivulets, which have been said to amount to *thirty*, from which a fanciful monkish etymologist has supposed it derived the name of *Triginta*, which he says was afterwards changed into *Trente* in Norman French; but this idea is futile, for it received the Saxon name of

Trentia, long before the introduction of that language into this country. That a river of such magnitude should not have received a name from the Romans is incredible, and it is natural to suppose that whatever the application was, some remains of it should be found in the present name. The happiest guess of this kind may be seen in the thirtieth volume of the Gentleman's Magazine, page 65, where a very ingenious writer observes, that we find in a note of the Grammarian *Servius* upon *Virgil*, that the Tiber in one part of the City of Rome had the name of "*Terentum*" in consequence of wearing its banks from the rapidity of its course—"eo quod ripas terat."—Now supposing this to be true, and that the Romans might probably enough have given the name of their favourite river, (as our modern discoverers have done in several instances) to this one, whose beauty they could not fail to be struck with, for it is not likely they would have left it without a name, the etymology of its present appellation would be simple and unforced. Another idea has also been started on the ground of looking for its etymology in the ancient Roman name, for there is another word in the Latin language, which is as good a word for conjecture, and comes even nearer to it in sound; this is *Tridentum* or *Tridentia*, from which *Trent*, or *Treont*, as in the Saxon, might easily be deduced. These indeed are only conjectures; but its real Roman name, which, however, has no similarity whatever with the present appellation, may perhaps be traced by the consideration, that although it had been the general supposition of antiquaries that the Roman name of the *Humber* was *Abus*, yet Dr. Gale seems to have been rather fortunate in conjecture, that its real name was *Urus*, of which there are still some vestiges in the names of *Isurium* and *Eboracum* the modern York: the question then naturally arises, to what river did they give the name of *Abus*? Why to the *Trent*, says our etymologist, and even of this there is a vestige in *Appisthorpe*, or *Abusthorpe*, the town on the *Abus* near *Littleborough*, the *Agelocum* of the Romans. The *Trent* was evidently considered of high importance as early as the Conquest, for it is recorded in *Domesday Book*, that "in *Snottingham*, the water of *Trent*, and the fosse and the way towards *York*, were kept so, that if any should hinder the passage of boats, and if any should or make a ditch on the *King's way*, within two perches, he should make amends by eight pounds."

Within a few miles of its source, its stream begins to expand, and assumes the consequence of a large river, coming down from the hills with a very rapid current, and being augmented in the more level parts of *Staffordshire*, by the accession of other rivers, it flows past *Trentham*, to which it gives name, and from thence to *Burton*; up to which town it is navigable for small craft. After crossing the south end of *Derbyshire* it enters *Nottinghamshire* near *Thrumpton*, and receives the *Erewash* and the *Soar*. It then rolls in a broad and clear stream past the groves of *Clifton* and the meadows of *Nottingham*, in a south-easterly direction, but by many windings reaches to *Holme*, *Pierrepoint*, *Gunthorpe*, *Bridgeford*, *East Stoke*, *Farndon*, and *Kelham*, to within a mile of *Newark*, whence it takes a more northerly course to *Dunham*, and from thence forms the boundary of the county as far as *Laneham*, *Torksey*, *Littleborough*, *West Burton*, *Bole*, *Gainsborough*, and *West Stockwith*, where it enters *Lincolnshire*, and then flows through that county by *Burton Stather*, to the *Humber*, after a serpentine course of nearly 200 miles. In its passage through *Nottinghamshire* it occasionally floods and fertilizes an immense range of meadows, passing frequently over richly cultivated plains, and sometimes betwixt high swelling knolls and green feathered cliffs, that add greatly to the sublimity of the scenery, which, about *Not-*

tingham, Holme, Pierrepont, and Radcliffe, is pleasing in the extreme, being interspersed with handsome villas, neat villages, and scattered farm houses and cottages.

The *side* rises up the Trent to a little above Gainsborough, and its close confinement between the banks of the river produces that grand phenomenon, called the *Eagre* or *Hygre*, particularly at spring tides, when the water rises on the surface of the river to the height of six or eight feet, and rolls on it a large mass, from the estuary of the Humber to a considerable distance above Gainsbro' bridge, up to which the river is navigable for vessels of 200 tons burthen, and both above and below great numbers of small craft are employed in the trade to Hull, Nottingham, Leicestershire, Derbyshire, Staffordshire, &c. At "*Trent-falls*" the river forms a confluence with the Humber and Ouse. The Keadby canal joins it with the Don navigation; the Chesterfield canal falls into it at Stockwith; and the Torksey and Fosse-Dyke opens a water communication with the interior of Lincolnshire. At Nottingham a canal branches in a south-easterly direction to Grantham and Bingham, and another extends north-west to join the Cromford canal. The Erewash falls into the Trent from the north, and the Soar from the south, near the junction of this county with Derbyshire and Leicestershire, about eight miles above Nottingham.

The *Trent Navigation* is of such importance to the country at large, in consequence of the numerous communications which it forms with other rivers and canals, that every means have been taken to afford it all the facilities possible. For this purpose a side cut of ten miles in length was made under an act passed in 1784, in order to avoid twenty-one shoals which occur in little more than thirteen miles of its course between the bridge at Nottingham and Sawley-ferry, at the commencement of the Trent and Mersey canal. This side cut, which is sometimes called the *Trent canal*, has a rise of 28 feet, and crosses the Erewash Navigation near Attenborough. It formerly terminated in the Trent at Beeston; but in 1794, an act of Parliament was obtained to extend it as far as Lenton, where it joins the Nottingham canal.

The *EREWASH* is only a small river which rises near Kirkby-in-Ashfield, and flows southward to the Trent, near Attenborough, forming in its course the boundary of this county and Derbyshire. Under an act passed in 1777, it was made navigable by the aid of several side cuts from the Trent to Langley bridge, in Derbyshire, near which it forms a junction with the Cromford and Nottingham canals.

The *SOAR* runs northward to the Trent, near Thrumpton. It is a small river, which has its source in Leicestershire, and for about ten miles forms the boundary of Nottinghamshire, flowing by Stanford, Normanton, and Radcliffe, under the hills called the Wolds. By an act passed in 1776, it was made navigable to Loughborough, where it opens a communication with the Leicester-Union and other canals which intersect the south of England.

The *LEEN*, which rises near Newstead Abbey and flows southward, by Papplewick, Bulwell, Basford, Radford, and Lenton, to the Trent, near Nottingham, has been described.

THE *DOVER* or *DARE-BECK*, rises near Blidworth, and, passing by Oxtou, Woodborough, and Lowdham, falls into the Trent near Caythorpe and Hoveringham. The *GREET*, another small river, rises near Farnsfield, and flows by Southwell and Fiskerton to the Trent, which likewise receives several other rivulets that intersect the hundreds of Thurgarton and Bassetlaw, as well as the following from the southern parts of the county, viz. :—the *Smile*, which rises near Over-Broughton, and, after receiving

the *Wapling* and several smaller streams, forms the *RIVER DEAN*, which flows by *Cotham* and *Hawton*, and, after being augmented by the *Car-Dyke* from *Car-Colston*, pursues its course by *Newark* to the *Trent*.

Five fine streams called the *Rainworth-water*, the *Maun*, the *Meden*, the *Wollen*, and the *Boyton*, cross *Sherwood* forest from east to west almost parallel to each other, and afterwards turn to the north and from the river *Idle*. *RAINWORTH-WATER* rises a little north of *Newstead*, and runs through *Inkersall* dam and *Rufford* park, to the *Maun* at *Ollerton*. The *MAUN* or *MAN* rises near *Kirkby-in-Ashfield*, and flows by *Mansfield* and *Clipston*, to *Ollerton*. The *MEDEN* or *Mayden-water* has its source near *Skagby*, and runs by *Pleasley* and *Warsop*, through *Thoresby* park, and joins the *Maun* near *Perlethorpe*, where the united streams take the name of the *Idle*. The *WOLLEN*, which rises on the borders of *Derbyshire*, runs through *Welbeck* and *Clumber* parks, where it forms two spacious lakes, and flows to the *Idle*, near *Elkealey*. A little below *Welbeck* it receives the *Poulter* from *Langwith* and *Cuckney*. The *ROYTON RIVER* rises near *Shireoaks*, and passes by *Worksop*, *Scrofton*, *Bilby Blythe*, and *Scrooby*, to *Bawtry*, where it enters the *Idle*.

The *IDLE RIVER*, formed by the five streams just described, runs northward, by *Haughton* park, through *Retford*, towards *Mattersey*, where it turns north-west to *Bawtry*, and thence takes an easterly course, across *Misson* car, to the *Trent* near *Stockwith* and the junction of the *Chesterfield* canal. That part of it extending from *Bawtry* to the *Trent* was made navigable many years ago, and is called the *Idle River Canal*, except in part of its course betwixt *Misson* car and *Stockwith*, where it has the name of *Bycar-dyke*, owing to its having been diverted from its original channel, which ran more to the northward.

The *NOTTINGHAM CANAL* commences in the river *Trent*, and proceeds to the *Cromford* canal near *Langley* bridge, very near to the termination of the *Erewash* canal; and it is also connected with the side cut from the *Trent* and *Mersey* navigation, generally called the *Trent* canal. Its bed is not greatly elevated, and its supply is principally from the river; however, to guard against deficiencies of water in dry seasons, a reservoir has been made near *Arnsvirch*, with a self-regulating sluice, which lets off above 3000 cubic feet of water per hour, for the use of some mills in its neighbourhood, and also for the *Erewash* canal. This navigation was finished in 1802, and the principal objects of its undertakers were the export of agricultural produce, and of coals from the various mines in its vicinity, together with the importation of lime, timber, and other heavy articles.

The *GRANTHAM CANAL* is also connected with the *Trent*, commencing near *Nottingham*, and having a branch upwards of three miles in length, leading to the town of *Bingham*. The system of lockage on that part of the line which is in this county is very extensive; for on the rise of the *Wolds*, from the *Trent* to *Cropwell Bishop*, in a line of only six miles and a half, there is a gradual elevation of eighty-two feet; but from *Cropwell* to *Stainwith* closes, there is a dead level of twenty miles. The proprietors of the *Trent River Navigation* having been at considerable expense in deepening the river near to the entrance of this canal, are entitled to take certain tolls on all goods passing from this to the *Nottingham* canal; which have of late years risen to a considerable amount. In 1793, it was in contemplation to have formed a junction between this and the *Newark* and *Bottesford* canal, near *Stainwith*; which would have made a complete line of water communication between the south-eastern part of *Nottinghamshire* and the adjoining country.

The **CHESTERFIELD CANAL** commences in Derbyshire, close to the town from which it has its name, and enters Nottinghamshire near Shireoaks, thence it passes by Worksop through the Northern limits of Sherwood Forest, in a circuitous direction, by Babworth to Retford, where it changes its course to the north, passing through Welham, Hayton, Claborough, and Clayworth, by Wiseton Hall, Everton, and Drake-holes, where it runs through a *tunnel* of two hundred and fifty yards, and thence round Gringley-on-the-Hill, in a north-east direction through Misson car to Misterton, across Wakeringham moor, and thence into the Trent at Stockwith. The advantages which have already resulted from this line of communication are sensibly felt throughout the whole of its course, which is about forty miles in length. From Chesterfield to Norwood it rises about forty five feet, and from the latter place to the Trent it has a regular fall of 335 feet.

The **ROADS** of Nottinghamshire have been greatly improved during the last 50 years, under the admirable system which has been promulgated by Mr. M'Adam in all parts of the kingdom; but in some of the lanes and bye-roads, the traveller has still to contend with a deep sand, and in some places with an adhesive clay, which latter he finds as fatiguing in wet weather, as the former is in dry. That part of the *Great North Road* which passes through this county from Newark to Bawtry, was amended under an act of parliament passed in 1766, and diverted from its ancient course across the forest, so as to pass through Retford. The road from Nottingham to Loughborough was almost impassable till 1738, when an act was obtained to put it in repair. In 1758, acts were passed for making turnpike roads from Nottingham to Derby, Alfreton, and Grantham. The road from Nottingham to Mansfield is now in excellent condition, having been greatly improved of late years. The road from Retford to Worksop has now a good "Macadamized" bottom, though a few years ago it was the heaviest sandy road in the county, except that from Worksop to Warsop, in which, Laird says, he was three hours in travelling eight miles, in a post chaise; but this has also been amended since he wrote, as also have the roads from Retford to Gainsborough and Littleborough. Though these improvements have caused an advance of perhaps 35 per cent. on the tolls taken on some of the forest roads, they are 75 per cent. better, which is freely acknowledged by those who were in the habit of ploughing the roads with their vehicles in their original sandy state.

The **RAILWAY FROM NOTTINGHAM TO DERBY** has opened a railway communication with London, by Leicester and Loughborough, by the Midland Counties Railway; and with Birmingham, Manchester, Liverpool, Chesterfield, Sheffield, Rotherham, Wakefield, Leeds, York, Darlington, Newcastle, and Hull, by means of the Midland line. Nottinghamshire is now well traversed by railroads.

The **SOUTH BRANCH OF THE MIDLAND RAILWAY** enters this county at the parish of Attenborough, and joins the Nottingham and Lincoln line at the town of Nottingham. This latter line runs through Fiskerton, within four miles of Southwell, (from whence there is a branch line to that town), then on to Newark, and leaves this county for that of Lincoln about six miles from the last-named town.

The **EREWASH VALLEY** (Branch of the Midland Railway) from Chesterfield to Nottingham, by Codnor Park, was opened in 1863, which joins the Midland at the first-named town.

NOTTINGHAM AND MANSFIELD (Branch of the Midland Railway) passes through Bulwell, Hucknall Torkard, Linby, Newstead, Kirkby, and Sutton-in-Ashfield.

THE GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY enters this county at Balderton near Newark, and passing Tuxford and East Retford, leaves it at Bawtry. The Nottingham, Ambergate, and Boston Railway, now leased to the Great Northern, runs into the latter line at Grantham.

THE MANCHESTER, SHEFFIELD AND LINCOLNSHIRE LINE passes through Worksop, Retford, Gainsbro', Great Grimsby, Hull, Lincoln, Boston, &c., &c.

NEW AND OLD POOR LAWS.—To give a digest of these, the former passed in 1834, the latter in the reign of Elizabeth, would require more space than our limits will afford. Much has been said about the mal-administration of the old law, and successive administrations had declared it an evil; that it was like a canker eating into the heart of the nation, pauperizing the labourers of whole counties. Many attempts at improvement were made, but to no effect; the evil kept steadily increasing. The *Law of Elizabeth* ordered the setting to work all able-bodied poor, and the providing for age, infirmity, and youth; and under this law, England rose to a state of power, dominion, and wealth, of which the history of the world furnishes no parallel; the people noted for their industry and good conduct; in no country was property more safe, or life and limb more respected. The average poor-rate for the kingdom, in 1748, 1749, and 1750, was £730,185; for the year 1776, it was £1,720,816; and the average of the years 1783, 1784, and 1785, was £2,167,748; in 1803, the amount was £5,348,204; in 1817, the amount was £9,320,440. Certainly the time had arrived for a full investigation, and an endeavour to point out the true cause, as the only sure way to order a remedy. To do this, a parliamentary commission was appointed, with certain powers, and an investigation made through all the kingdom; and surely a mass of evidence the most appalling was produced; the labourers and operatives were said to be most abandoned, idle, and profligate; and by the commission the truth was not arrived at; for, though a few defended the operatives, yet the bulk were against them. The domestic industry of the country was swept away, and the time arrived when the parish officers could by no means find profitable employment for the poor; labour they could not get, and the law was frittered away by the magistrates ordering the wages of individuals to be made up to a certain scale, according to the price of bread; under this system, which was quite contrary to the law of Elizabeth, the labourer got what he could for labour, and received the remainder in parish pay; a most humiliating and degraded state, which went on increasing, both in the agricultural and manufacturing district. The *liberal enlightened Reform Parliament*, who had for many years previous pleaded the cause of the people, and shewn their distressed state, framed a law from the report of their commission of inquiry, which, it was said, would restore the prosperity and independence of the labourers and operatives, and raise them from the degradation into which they had fallen. To effect this, they were thrown on their own resources, and refused all relief; the power of the magistrates to order relief was taken away, with various changes (*from the old wise and good law*), which take away all claim from the able-bodied poor to relief. To carry out this great object, a *Poor Law Commission* was appointed, having three commissioners, who each receive £2000 a year; eighteen assistant commissioners, who receive together £12,600 a year; with secretaries, clerks, &c., in the whole amounting to £50,178; under whom guardians of parishes and townships are appointed, according to the population, to act with and assist the commissioners in carrying out this great measure. In the session of parliament of 1844 a Poor Law Bill, under the

management of Sir James Graham and her Majesty's ministers was brought to a successful issue, which it is hoped, will greatly ameliorate the law of 1834, by giving more immediate power of relief to the guardians; still, however, subject to the after controlling power of the commissioners, who cannot yet be dispensed with, though the best and most Christian men of the nation have denounced their interference altogether. The average annual amount of poor rate paid for three years previous to the *New Poor Law*, was £5,332,904. In the year 1841, it amounted to £4,028,287; in 1842, £4,172,018; in 1843, £4,406,088; to which if we add the expenses paid out of the general taxes, with the heavy expense of building union houses, the rate payer has not been much benefited, though the general condition of the poor has during its thirty years operation, been very much deteriorated, and the emigrations from England and Wales, from 1831 to 1841, averaged 43,000 annually, and have since been much greater. In 1810, the committals for crime were 5,146; in 1820, 13,710; in 1841, 27,760; in 1842, 31,309; this shows no amelioration in the condition of the people; on the contrary, it proves that the industry of the people and their former high character are gone. The industry of the people constitutes the real wealth of a nation; and so far as improvements assist man, they will be beneficial; but those improvements which are substituted for man destroy him. The substituting an untaxed and an untiring inanimate power for a heavily taxed animate, in every kind of way, during the last ninety years, clearly shows the pauperism and demoralization of the operatives. It has caused some splendour; but, whilst it has filled one heavy purse, it has emptied thousands. It is stated by political and free-trade writers, that we have in England alone an inanimate power equal to the labour of 600,000,000 of men. Surely, *man* should be the first object of the statesman's care. The free-traders tell us the remedy is in free trade and a paper currency. Our trade, exports, and imports have increased, within a few years, in a most amazing manner; and yet the condition of the operatives has kept declining. By others a division of land is urged; certainly, a very plausible remedy; for it is asserted by eminent writers on the principles of population, that England alone could maintain 60,000,000 of souls, and some say many more. Some advocate an equal adjustment of the *National Debt*, &c.; others the removal of all *indirect taxation*; certainly, the last seems the safest and most effectual. Let the revenue wanted be raised by direct taxation on all productive powers or property, and let the purely operative labourer or mechanic be as free as possible, as the only chance he can have to compete with and contend against so overwhelming an inanimate power set up in opposition to him.

STATE OF THE POOR, ENCLOSURE OF COMMONS, &c.—Much has been written on this subject at various periods, but the present time seems to puzzle most political economists; and now, as formerly, the improvidence of the poor is the easiest way of accounting for their woeful condition. That improvidence amongst all ranks of men at all times was too common, and brought many to the workhouse, is very true; but we must look to something further than improvidence for the pauperized and demoralized state of the operative labourers and mechanics. The enclosure of commons, though necessary with a rapidly increasing population, has had some effect in deteriorating the condition of many poor persons; and to remedy this the owners of land should make allotments of land, at moderate rates, to the poor; a practice, we are glad to observe, very much increasing. The wages of agricultural labourers seldom exceed 2s. per day, except by task work he has a chance to increase his gains; and the farmers

let their jobs with an economic hand, workmen being generally plentiful. Still, on the whole, the agricultural have generally advantages over the manufacturing poor. The number of panics which have taken place during the last fifty years, have rendered the condition of the manufacturing poor very precarious; and this, too, with a most wonderful increase in our manufactures; though no estimate was ever made of the value of the domestic industry in manufactures; all this is fully proved, *despite* of the *high-minded* and *enlightened*, who urge that we ought not to tax improvements; a very erroneous way of arguing; for certainly every improvement, with which man has to contend, ought to bear its full share of the burdens of the state; indeed, the time seems fully arrived, when all indirect taxation charged for revenue should be abolished, as the only way to approach free trade; for the labourer would require less remuneration, the land-owner would require less money as rent, and the farmer be enabled to compete with the foreigner; and let the revenue wanted be raised by direct taxation. The owners of inanimate power would no doubt object, as it would cause some advance in the price of their manufactures; but when all were equally taxed, we see no just cause of complaint; the gas meter, and all other *called improvements*, or *productive properties*, being fully charged. Of the wonderful extent of our manufactures, it appears by parliamentary returns, that only about one-third are exported, of which quantity about one-third is sent to our own colonies; but the home consumer would be greatly benefited, provided he had to pay a little higher price for his manufactures, by the removal of indirect taxation. The passing of a bill in 1844 to do away with Imprisonment for Debts under £20 would no doubt be considered a great boon to the poor; but, from their reckless state, whether the various clauses did not produce much litigation, which would be more expensive to the country than the old mode of imprisonment, time must develope.

The ARCHITECTURE of the county will be best described under the various heads; and there is, perhaps, no county in the kingdom that displays a greater variety, principally modern; indeed we may assert that Nottinghamshire contains the residences of more of the nobility and gentry than any other county of the same size. The farm-houses and cottages have already been noticed. The most common building materials are bricks and tiles, for making which the county possesses an abundance of excellent clay; but many *new villages*, which have sprung up in the manufacturing district around Nottingham, within the last thirty years, are roofed with *blue slate*; as also are the villas of the gentry and manufacturers. In ECCLESIASTICAL ARCHITECTURE there are many elegant specimens of the *antique*, particularly in St. Mary's church in Nottingham, the collegiate church at Southwell, Newark church, the church of Radford, with the abbey gate, near Worksop, and several others, which will be noticed in their proper places. Of ANCIENT SEPULCHRAL MONUMENTS, however, the number is but limited; for, with the exception of the Furnival and Lovetot monuments at Radford, near Worksop, there are none older than the 14th century, of which period Mr. Gough, even with his accurate research, could discover but six cross-legged figures of crusaders; one of which is at Flintham, and belongs to the Huseys, but who were not in possession of that manor before the 8th of Edward III., so that its date cannot be anterior to 1338.

CHARITIES.

One of the greatest causes which tend to keep the poor rates of Nottinghamshire lower than those of most other counties, is the amplitude of its charity funds and

estates, which have been bequeathed at different periods by numerous benevolent individuals, for the education and relief of the indigent of almost every pariah within its limits, and which produce collectively upwards of £15,000 per annum, besides affording comfortable dwellings for several hundred alms people. In addition to this mass of posthumous charity, nearly an equal amount is subscribed annually by the benevolent inhabitants, for the support of various *Charitable Institutions*, among which are free schools, societies for relieving the poor and promoting the dissemination of religion; the County Hospital and Lunatic Asylums at Nottingham, and several medical dispensaries, and other benevolent institutions, which will be noticed in the histories of the towns and parishes to which they belong. The towns richest in bequeathed charities are *Nottingham*, where they produce upwards of £4000; *Newark*, where they yield annually more than £3600; and *Retford*, where their yearly proceeds amount to £1800. We trust that our parochial accounts of the posthumous charities of this county will be found authentic and sufficiently explicit, as their substance is extracted from the published voluminous *Reports of the Commissioners deputed by Parliament to enquire into the state and appropriation of Public Charities in England*. This commission, necessary as it was to correct the numerous abuses of public trust which had long existed in this and in other parts of the kingdom, was justly censured, "as being tardy and expensive in its operations," which commenced in 1817, and was not finished till 1830, though, up to the year 1827, no less than £138,850 had been paid by the nation to the commissioners for salaries and other extravagant charges. This commission owed its existence principally to the patriotic exertions of that able and indefatigable senator and lawyer, Henry Brougham, Esq., afterwards Lord Brougham, and late Lord High Chancellor of England, who no doubt intended it to have been conducted in a more effective and less costly manner, similar to those which were instituted for the same purpose in several preceding reigns.

PROVIDENT INSTITUTIONS.—Another great relief to the poor-rates is that laudable desire which prevails amongst the industrious labourers and mechanics to render themselves, as far as possible, independent of the workhouse, by providing funds for their mutual relief in case of sickness and old age; for which object there are now in the county upwards of 300 **FRIENDLY SOCIETIES**, consisting collectively of about 15,000 members, who pay small monthly contributions to their respective funds. Several *Annuitant Societies* are supported by those of the middle class, and there are in the county many *Money and Building Clubs*.

SAVINGS' BANKS have also a beneficial effect on the industrious and provident habits of the working classes, by affording them a safe and profitable investment for what they are enabled by economy to lay by in their health and prosperity, against a time of need. These are fully described at their respective places.

The **POPULATION** of Nottingham and Nottinghamshire has increased since the year 1801, from 142,829 to 298,867 in 1861, as will be seen in the following table, which shews the number of persons in each division, according to the returns made to Parliament in the years 1801, 1821, 1831, 1841, 1851, and 1861.

POPULATION SUMMARY

OF NOTTINGHAMSHIRE, AND THE TOWN AND COUNTY OF THE TOWN OF NOTTINGHAM.

HUNDREDS, &c.	1801.	1821.	1831.	1841.	1851.	1861.		
	PERSONS.	PERSONS.	PERSONS.	PERSONS.	PERSONS.	MALES.	FEMALES.	PERSONS.
Nottingham Town and Castle Liberties	23,861	40,505	50,727	53,091	53,529	33,795	40,898	74,693
Bassetlaw Hundred	31,433	37,448	41,054	44,268	49,363	23,457	23,273	47,330
Bingham Hundred	9,055	11,878	12,442	13,967	14,927	6,634	6,919	13,553
Broxtow Hundred	34,847	48,079	65,299	74,796	83,082	43,478	45,408	88,886
Newark Hundred	12,505	15,556	17,428	17,912	20,322	9,738	10,390	20,128
Rushcliffe Hundred	8,163	10,207	12,009	12,062	12,701	5,822	5,955	11,777
Thurgarton Hundred	17,965	23,092	27,481	33,714	35,971	10,313	19,187	37,500
Total	142,529	186,763	226,440	249,910	274,895	141,237	152,630	293,867

COURTS OF LAW.

The *ASSIZES* are held twice a year, generally in the last weeks of February and July, at the County Hall and Town Hall, in Nottingham where commissions of "Oyer and Terminer, and General Gaol Delivery," are opened, both for the "Town and County of the Town," and for Nottinghamshire. The *QUARTER SESSIONS* are held at Nottingham, Newark, Southwell, and Retford. *PETTY SESSIONS* are held weekly, before the county magistrates, in all the market towns, and in a few of the villages. The corporate magistrates of Nottingham, Retford and Newark, hold separate sessions for their respective boroughs. The *County Court* is held monthly at Nottingham and the *Court of the Honour of Peverel* weekly at Radford. And the *Courts of Request* have been superseded by the County Courts for the recovery of debts not exceeding £50.

The increase of population, and the influence of feudal lords, gave rise to *MANORIAL COURTS*, which were granted to obviate the necessity of the tenants of a particular class being obliged to attend the Sheriff's Tourn, or General Court Leet of the Hundred. Courts Leet and Baron are now held twice a year, for many of the manors in the county, before the Stewards of their respective lords; and by custom the leets of several manors may be held at once, in some certain place within one of the manors.

The number of *commitments for crime* in the county, in 1810, amounted to 67, and in 1819, to 196; since which they have considerably increased; but it does not appear that vice is more prevalent here than in any other county of a similar description.

THE NEW SMALL DEBTS' ACT, OR COUNTY COURTS.—This important act which has created a revolution in law proceedings, on actions for claims and demands not exceeding £20, took effect throughout England and Wales, on the 15th of March, 1847, and in August 1851, was extended to £50. By an order in council all courts for small debts were abolished on the 13th of March, 1847, with the exception of a few, from which day the excepted courts were to be holden at County Courts and governed by the provisions of the act, so to be enforced. Each district court to be presided over by a judge, who is to appoint a clerk, being an attorney, and he is to appoint other officers; the fees allowed by the act are to be exhibited. The salaries of the judges and clerks, may by an order be fixed, so that in no case a judge is to be paid more than one Thousand and two hundred pounds, or a clerk more than six hundred pounds a year. By the *New Act*, which came into operation on the 1st of October 1856, some

considerable and important alterations were made in the jurisdiction and practice of these useful institutions, and, which is perhaps of more importance to the public, the expense of proceeding in them is materially diminished. In the first place the burdensome tax, called "The General Fund," which was levied on every suitor in the Courts when the amount sought to be recovered exceeded 20s., is entirely abolished. Neither are any fees to be taken for paying money into or out of Court, a most grateful relief both to plaintiff and defendant. Again, there is no longer any mileage for serving summonses or other or executing process, however distant the place from the Court town, so that a summons or other process against a defendant, residing, say 12 miles, from the court town, will cost no more than a summons or process against a defendant residing in the town itself. Nor is there any additional fee for a summons against a defendant residing out of the district of the Court, nor fee for a subpoena to witnesses; and the fees payable on plaints for recovering possession of tenements instead of being calculated on the *annual* rent of the property (whether let by the week, month or year), are to be calculated on the amount of the weekly, monthly or annual rent of the tenement according to the letting; so that a landlord may, in a very short time and at a very trifling expense, eject a refractory tenant; and he may also, in the same process, include a claim for *arrears of rent*, instead of having to bring a separate action for such arrears. Another great boon will be a reduction of the fee on judgments by confession or agreement, from 2s. 3d. in the pound to 1s in the pound only; and the same reduction takes place in cases of judgment by default. The main alterations in the jurisdiction and practice of the Courts are the following:—From the 1st day of October 1856 the County Courts have jurisdiction in all personal actions where the debt, damage or demand does not exceed £50, whether consisting of an original demand of £50 or of a larger amount reduced by a set-off to that sum; and *by consent of parties*, the Courts have jurisdiction to *any* amount and for any cause of action except only actions for *crim. con.*, and a summons against a defendant residing out of the jurisdiction of the court may be obtained at the office without previous application to the judge in court. In an action for a debt exceeding £20, a plaintiff may either issue a summons in the present form or in a form given in the New Act, and in the latter case, if a defendant has been personally served twelve clear days before the return day, the plaintiff may (unless defendant give notice six clear days before such return day of his intention to defend the action) on, or within one month after the return day, without giving any proof of his claim, have a judgment *by default* for the amount of his claim and costs. A judgment summons may, by leave of the judge, issue in the court in which the judgment was obtained although defendant may not reside in the district. This is a very important alteration, as it was most unreasonable that a defendant should be able, by changing his residence to a distant part of the country, to compel his *judgment* creditor, at great expense of time and money, to *follow him*, instead of being able to *bring him back* (as is now the case) to the Court in which the judgment was originally obtained.

County Courts are held at Nottingham, Bingham, Mansfield, Newark, Retford, and Worksop, they are fully described in their proper places.

GREAT STORM AT NEWARK AND NEIGHBOURHOOD.

The fearful and terrific storm of Wednesday May 7th 1862 which appeared to rage with more or less violence over a large extent of Country will not soon be forgotten by those who witnessed it in that locality. It may be said with truth that the "oldest inhabitant" cannot recollect any storm of equal fury, although the thunder and lightning has frequently been exceeded. In the early part of the afternoon heavy clouds appeared to be gathering, and about half-past three o'clock distant *thunder* was heard. Shortly after four the darkness became very remarkable, and flashes of lightning were more frequent and vivid, about five o'clock heavy black clouds rolled over the town in awful grandeur, as if they were contending with each other, and the rain fell in torrents. In a few minutes the rain was succeeded by a most extraordinary shower of hail, the stones being of almost incredible size and weight. Of those which were picked up in the town and neighbourhood many weighed from three to as much as six ounces each, and measured upwards of six inches in circumference. They were of various shapes, and appeared like fragments of solid ice. The largest hailstones fell on the south and south-east of the town of Newark. The wind blowing rather strong at the time, they fell with amazing force and a great amount of damage was done. Very few greenhouses were uninjured, and some which were in exposed situations were completely riddled. The glass in the conservatories of Mr. Tallents, Mr. Brodhurst, Mr. Richardson, and other gentlemen of the town was much broken. In the King's Road Nursery of Messrs. Caparn and Son, many hundred squares of glass were destroyed. Considering the vast number of plants on this ground the loss in that department will be comparatively trifling, which is to a great extent owing to the prompt measures taken to protect them as soon as the storm was seen to be coming on. Many windows of dwelling-houses and workshops were destroyed. After the fall of hail had ceased, the rain descended very heavily for a short time, and continued at intervals for more than an hour longer, accompanied by occasional flashes of lightning and distant thunder. The heaviest clouds rolled away in a westerly direction, and the lightning could be seen playing grandly upon them when its effects here were imperceptible and the thunder could not be heard. It would be impossible in our confined limits to enumerate all the disastrous consequences of the hail in Newark and the surrounding village, and their similarity would render the recital wearisome. In the roof of the vinery at Kelham Hall (the seat of J. H. Manners Sutton Esq) nearly 8,000 squares of glass were broken, and in the conservatory at Stubton Hall upwards of 900. At Hawton a great number of panes were broken in front of the houses occupied by Mr. J. Sampey and Mr. Fullard; and at Balderton Hall similar damage was done, though to less extent. In many instances the hailstones went clearly through the glass as if shot from a gun. The lightning does not appear to have produced very serious effects. We are informed that a public-house at Granby was struck by the electric fluid, while several men were sitting in one of the rooms; and it passed into the next house without injuring any one. At East Bridgeford Mr. Beaumont's rookery was struck and many of the crows fell dead on the ground. In the neighbourhood of Southwell the hail came down with great velocity, breaking windows and cutting the branches off fruit trees as though a knife had been used. The damage to the corn crops and especially to beans, were great. After the hail had ceased a perfect hurricane pervaded, sweeping things before it in every direction, and carrying away the slates and tiles

from many buildings. At Springwood farm, in the pariah of Winkburn, the wind blew a hay and corn stack over, and in the wood tore up trees and stripped others of their branches. All low places were inundated, and for its short duration the storm surpassed that of August, 1857. At Sutton-en-Trent the fantail and half of three sails were stripped from Mr. White's mill, and strewed in the adjoining fields. The injury to vegetation, were not so great as might have been expected, but no doubt a large proportion of blossom would be knocked off the fruit trees. But that which specially stamps this storm as one of the most remarkable which has ever occurred in this country, is the immense destruction of trees and other property by a tornado, which seems to have arisen near Stubton, and commenced its vast devastating course in the Barnby vale. Those who saw its commencement from the Coddington Hill say that while they were observing the clouds coming with equal rapidity in the opposite direction, facing the wind, the two currents appeared to meet over the open valley near Stubton, and immediately on coming into contact they twisted round one within the other, like a cork screw, the bottom part descending nearly to the surface of the earth. Its course from that moment was easily watched. In a few seconds the worst of the destruction commenced, and it was evident that the tornado was travelling rapidly in the direction of Coddington. It passed within a short distance of Barnby Church, and after taking a haystack into the air, tore up a large ash tree in one of Mr. Gilbert's fields. A little to the east it levelled two or three more, and then turning westward it passed over Mr. Butler's farm, throwing down his hovels, and a barn which was built last summer, and doing other damage to his house and out premises. A man and a boy happened to be taking shelter in the hovel with a cow, not having any idea of what was about to take place, but the cow became so terrified that they were obliged to leave their sheltering place, and almost the instant they had gone out the hovel fell. The man whose name is Robert Brown was driven across the field by the hurricane into the opposite hedge. Another labourer had only just left the barn when it fell with a tremendous crash. Passing in a westwardly direction as far as Mr. Robert's farm, it ripped up gates and fences, and tore down trees, some of which were carried several fields distant, others have not been found, having in all probability been smashed to atoms. A hovel belonging to Mr. Speed was taken up and scattered in all directions, and a two horse drag was lifted up and driven across two fields. Mr. Thomas Grococks hovel was destroyed in a similar manner, and even the posts were carried several hundred yards. When the storm came on, Mr. Grococks two sons were in the field near to the barn, and a report was circulated through the village that both of them had sheltered there and were killed, providentially, however, they went to Mr. Robert's stronger buildings, and so escaped uninjured. If they had been in the barn it is almost certain they would have been killed instantaneously, for a strong oak tree was thrown, direct across the spot on which the barn stood. Mr. Thomas Grocock and Mr. John Birkett were returning home in a gig from Newark market, and, although only caught in the outskirts of the hurricane, they were violently driven with horse and gig into the dyke on the road side. They happily received no further injuries than a severe shaking. Both shafts were broken; their hats carried away, no one knows whither. Some of the branches of trees which had been lifted into the air were found firmly driven into the ground a depth of fourteen inches. The power of the gale, even in the early part of its progress, was truly terrific.

An old lady at Barnby, in giving a description, said *she was sure it wasn't a common wind; she had seen many winds, but this was a regular "tantada."* Mr. Daybell's farm yard, on the top of the hill at Coddington, was completely desolated. He was in one of his hovels when he saw the tornado approaching, and having no opportunity to escape, he was knocked down in the doorway and considerably hurt. Nearly every tree in the orchard was uprooted, and most of the outbuildings were levelled to the ground. The roofs were torn from the house and barn, and the stacks scattered in all directions. In a few moments the entire farmstead was little better than a heap of ruins, several lambs and a number of fowls were killed by the falling buildings. Two sails were torn from Mr. Lee's mill, in the inside of which a thick beam was snapped in two. Taking rather a zigzag course it next crossed towards the village, tearing up a number of large trees, and dismantling several houses. A large barn adjoining Mr. Linney's house was almost entirely thrown down, and amongst the inhabitants the greatest consternation spread, each one wondering what would be the end. In one cottage, five children who were playing together, were unceremoniously forced into a corner, and notwithstanding the ruin which surrounded them they were unhurt. The house of Mr. Greenwood, gamekeeper, was very much damaged, the entire roof being destroyed, and nearly every pane of glass in the windows smashed. Mr. Greenwood's pipe was broken into atoms in his hand as he sat smoking, he himself receiving some severe blows from falling missiles. A piece of lead spouting, weighing 2 cwt. was forced a hundred yards from its place. In the cottages several curious incidents occurred. Articles of clothing were in some instances carried away, and strange changes were made in the arrangement of household furniture. A young woman of Coddington, named Ridley, who was passing Mr. Greenwood's house with an umbrella and basket of books &c., was lifted from the ground and dashed into the dyke on the opposite side of the road; her basket and books were carried away—no one knows where to. One of the books were found the next day on Mr. Thorpe's lawn. She was assisted into the keeper's house, and received the best attention that could be afforded under the circumstances. It was at first feared her arm was broken, but that proved not to be the case, though the violent shock she sustained made her exceedingly ill for some days. In the park fronting Beacon Field House (the residence of James Thorpe, Esq.), the destruction was fearful. Fine old trees of great size and beauty were torn up by the roots and splintered in an indescribable manner. Of some trees whose roots appeared to have been stronger than the trunk, the top parts were twisted off a few feet from the ground, as if a giant had seized them and screwed them round as one might twist a thin bit of stick. An oak nearly six feet in circumference was snapped off (as if cut) four feet from the ground, and the top part, which measured fifteen yards in length, was lifted into the air, and thrown down at a distance of thirty yards. The fine trees by the side of the carriage drive were felled and ripped to pieces, and the strong iron fencing was twisted into all forms like pieces of wire. The gas lamp on the gateway was wrenched off and smashed. Several substantial walls were levelled, and a great amount of damage done in every part of the grounds along which the gale passed. It is surprising to see how solitary trees remain without so much as a branch being broken, while others which stood close to them were dragged up and shattered. Some headless trunks stand a few feet in height, split from top to bottom in several parts. In a sheltered corner not far from the

front of the house, one large tree close by a wall, was lifted up by the roots, while all around was untouched. The current being divided by the Hall, it appears to have separated on each side, and then to have joined again with redoubled power. The gas house and other buildings were unroofed, several walls thrown down, windows broken, and other damage done on the north-west side of the hall, while only a few slates were forced from the roof of the hall itself. It is impossible to give an adequate description of the effect of the storm on the plantation, which just before stood in all its beauty and perfection, like an earthly paradise. The trees went down as by magic, oaks sharing the same fate as firs and elms. The branches spun up into the air as if ejected from the mouth of a volcano, and a quantity of newly planted trees which were twisted out of the ground were removed some distance from the plantation. In a few short moments a scene of the greatest loveliness was turned into desolation, which it will require many years to repair. The Scotch fir plantation on the boundary between Coddington and Winthorpe (the property of Lord Middleton), was totally swept away. The wind pursued its course towards Winthorpe, tearing up trees as it passed along, until it reached Mr. Glover's farmstead, on what is called the "Bleach Croft," Lincoln road, situate about two miles north-east of Newark. It there took possession of a stack of straw weighing about eight tons, the produce of five acres, and fairly carried it away in the air, scattering portions in the fields over which it passed. A large quantity was deposited in the village of Winthorpe, almost blocking up the doors of several houses, and the remainder was finally scattered on Mr. Toder's farm, at Muskham, on the other side of the Trent. Mr. Glover's barns were all unroofed, and several trees uprooted. One of his horses had a remarkably narrow escape. A shed was falling about the poor animal's head, and at the same time a large tree fell, fixing him so that he could not move, but without injuring him in the least, though he was terribly frightened. A tumbrel, without a bottom, that stood in the yard, was lifted over a waggon and a six feet fence, and deposited twenty yards in a field. A cart was carried some distance and thrown into a dyke. The house appeared to divide the wind, in the same way as at Baconfield, so that for a short distance one part of it travelled towards Mr. Marfleet's and the other to Mr. Ironmonger's. At the village of Winthorpe Mrs. Caparn's house was fearfully shaken, and great numbers of very large trees were torn up, in addition to many fruit trees in the gardens and orchards. The scene was truly frightful. Branches of immense size were snapped off and suddenly whirled into the air almost out of sight, while tall elms of unusual dimensions were laid on the ground dragged up by the roots with tons of earth. A fine clump of five elms, near Mrs. Caparn's house, were lifted up by the roots without being separated. A heavy summer-house was shifted completely out of its place. In the plantation adjoining the residence of G. Hodgkinson, Esq., M.P., great havoc was made, but, as in other instances we have referred to, the hall was not damaged to any extent worth notice. The remainder of the straw and other materials collected by the wind were scattered in the fields at Muskham on the other side of the Trent. From what we have been able to ascertain, the wind, which caused such extraordinary effects, terminated in the river Trent, producing an appearance as remarkable as anything witnessed throughout its course. It was seen by the Holme gate-keeper and his wife, who describes it as having plunged into the stream and divided the water on both sides until it appeared to lose its power, and the storm sub-

sided. An unusually powerful wind blew independently of that which we have been describing, producing similar effects in other places on a smaller scale. An examination of the course of the tornado would lead to the supposition that it not only varied in width from 30 to 150 or 200 yards, but that it occasionally darted out in two opposite directions, and then reunited for a short time until again obstructed. It must have been accompanied by a large amount of electricity judging from its luminous appearance and the effects it produced in some of the buildings, as for instance in one house where the boiler was forced entirely out of its place. It appears a very remarkable providence that no lives were lost. Had the same hurricane passed through Newark or any other town the loss of life and property must have been frightful. It is worthy of remark that prior to the approach of the tornado the cattle in the fields showed every sign of alarm, running wildly to and fro, as though instinctively aware of their danger. After it had passed the smell of sulphur was almost insufferable.—*Newark Advertiser*, May 14th, 1862.

POOR LAW UNIONS.

Besides the Poor Law Unions in Nottinghamshire, as noticed at their respective places, it appears 26 Parishes and Townships of Nottinghamshire belong to Unions not in the County: viz.—Auckley, Finningley, and Misson, are in the DONCASTER UNION; they are in the Hatfield division of the Bassetlaw, and on the Yorkshire border: seven in the North Clay division of the Bassetlaw, are in the GAINSBOROUGH UNION; Beckingham, Bole, West Burton, Misterton, Saundby, West Stockwith, and Walkeringham, lying on the West bank of the Trent: ten in the Rushcliff hundred, are in the LOUGHBOROUGH UNION; Costock, East and West Leake, Normanton-on-soar, Rempston, Stanford, Sutton, St. Ann's and St. Michael, Thorpe, Willoughby, and Wysall, on the Leicester-shire border: six are in the SHARDLAW UNION; Bramcote, Chilwell, Stapleford, Toton, Kington-on-Soar, and Ratcliffe-on-Soar, of which the four former are in the South division of Broxtow, and the two latter in the Rushcliff, and on the Derbyshire border.

BY AN ACT OF PARLIAMENT passed 1844, for facilitating the collection of County rates and for relieving High Constables from certain duties, the County Rates are now to be collected by the Boards of Guardians of the Poor Law Unions, and by them paid to the County Treasurer.

Ecclesiastical Government. Nottinghamshire was formerly in the diocese of York; but was transferred to the diocese of Lincoln, in 1839.

NOTTINGHAM is the head of the Archdeaconry, which comprises the whole of the county of Nottingham. The Archdeaconry is divided into five Deaneries, viz:—Nottingham, Bingham, Newark, Retford, and Southwell. The Archdeaconry is now endowed by order of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners. The Archdeacon holds an annual visitation in St. Peter's Church, at which the Churchwardens of the several parishes are sworn into office. THE SPIRITUAL COURT of the Archdeaconry has been held for ages in St. Peter's Church, and exercises its own judicial authority. The Rev. Joshua William Brooks, M.A. is the official of the said Archdeaconry, and Surrogate for proving wills, &c.; also the Archdeacon, and the Rev. W. R. Almond, B.A., are Surrogates for proving wills, &c.; and Rev. John M. Wilkins, M.A., is the Registrar, Mr. Ben. Hawkrige, the deputy Registrar. The Archdeaconry office is in Middle Pavement, Nottingham; the Court meets periodically in St. Peter's as necessity requires.

ARCHDEACONRY OF NOTTINGHAM.

Archdeacon, Ven. GEORGE WILKINS, D.D., Canon of Southwell.

DEANERY OF NOTTINGHAM.—No. 1.

R.D.—Rev. C. Willoughby.

Annesley	P	C	Linby	R
Awsworth	P	C	Mansfield	V
Basford	V		St. John	P
Cinder Hill	P	C	Mansfield Wood-	
Beeston	V		house	P
Bilborough with			St. Skegby	P
Strelley	R		Nuthall	R
Bramcote	C		Papplewick	P
Bulwell	R		Selstone	V
Eastwood	R		Stapleford	P
Greasley	V		Sutton-in-Ash-	
w. Brinsley	C		field	P
Hucknall Tor-			Tversall	R
kard	P	C	Trowell	R
Kirkby in Ash-			Wollaton	R
field	R		w. Cossall	C

DEANERY OF NOTTINGHAM.—No. 2.

R.D.—Rev. H. E. C. Cobden.

Arnold	V		Gedling with Stoke	
Attenborough	V		Bardolph	R
Burton Joyce	V		Gonalstone	R
w. Bulcote	C		Hoveringham	P
Carrington	P	C	w. Thurgarton	P
Colwick	R		Lambley	R
Epperstone	R		Lowdham	V
			Sneinton	R

DEANERY OF NOTTINGHAM.—No. 3.

R.D.—Rev. Joshua W. Brooks.

Hyson Green	P	C	Nottingham :—	
Kimberley	P	C	Trinity	P
Lenton	V		St. James	P
Nottingham :—			St. Matthew's	P
St. Mary's	V		St. Mark's	P
St. Paul's	P	C	St. John's	P
St. Peter's	R		Radford	V
St. Nicholas'	R		Christ Church	P

DEANERY OF BINGHAM.—No. 1.

R.D.—Rev. Thomas Butler.

Barnstone	C		Owthorpe	P
w. Langar	R		Staunton-on-the	
Broughton Sulney	R		Wolds	R
Colston Bassett	V		Widmerpool	R
Hickling	R		Willoughby	V
Keyworth	R		w. Wysall	V
Kinoulton	V			

DEANERY OF BINGHAM.—No. 2.

R.D.—Rev. Robt. Wm. Miles.

Bingham	R		Flintham	V
Bridgeford East	R		Granby	V
Carcolston	V		Hawksworth	R
Cropwell Bishop	V		Holme Pierrepont	R
Elton-on-the-Hill	R		Kneeton	P

DEANERY OF BINGHAM.—No. 2, continued.

Orston	V		Shelford	P
w. Scarrington	C		Tithby w. Crop-	
and Thorton	C		well Don	C
Radcliffe-on-Trent	V		Whetton	V
Screveton	R			

DEANERY OF BINGHAM.—No. 3.

R.D.—Rev. E. H. H. Vernon.

Barton-in-Fabis	R		Plumtree	R
Bridgeford West	R		Ratcliffe-on-Soar	V
Bunny w. Bradmore	V		Rempstone	R
Clifton w. Glapton	R		Ruddington	V
Costock	R		Stanford-on-Soar	R
Cotgrave	R		Sutton Bonning-	
Edwalton	P	C	ton St. Ann's	R
Gotham	R		St. Michael	R
Kingston-on-Soar	P	C	Thrumpton	P
Leake East	R		Tollerton	R
w. West Leake	R		Wilford	R
Normanton-on-			Soar	R

DEANERY OF NEWARK.—No. 1.

R.D.—Rev. Joseph Mayor.

Barnby-in-the-Wil-			Laxton	V
lows	V		Marnham	V
Coddington	P	C	Normanton	V
Collingham North	R		Ossington	C
Collingham South	R		Scarle, South	V
Cromwell	R		w. Gilton	C
Elston	R		and Besthorpe	
Fledborough	R		Sutton	V
Harby	C		Thorney	V
Holme	V		Weston	V
w. Langton	P	C	Winthorpe	R

DEANERY OF NEWARK.—No. 2.

R.D.—Rev. J. G. Bussell.

Averham	R		Newark Christ	
w. Kilham	R		Church	P
Cotham Don	C		Shelton	R
Farndon	V		Sibthorpe Don	C
w. Balderton	V		Staunton	R
Hawton	R		Stoke, East	V
Kilvington	R		w. Syerston	C
w. Flawborough	V		and Elston	C
Newark	V		Thorpe	R

DEANERY OF RETFORD.—No. 1.

R.D.—Rev. A. Brook.

Beckingham	V		Clareborough	V
Blyth	V		St. Saviour	C
w. Bawtry	C		Clayworth	R
& Austerfield	C		Everton	V
Bole	V		Finningley	R
Burton W.	P	C	Grinley-on-the-	
Carlton-in-Lin-			Hill	V
rick	R		Grove	R

DEANERY OF RETFORD.—No. 1, Continued.

Harworth.....	R Saunby	R
Hayton.....	V Sturton	V
Mattersea.....	V Sutton-on-Lound	V
Misson	V w. Scrooby ..	V
Misterton.....	P C Walkerham..	V
Retford, East ..	V Wheatley, North	V
Retford, West..	R Wheatley, South	R

DEANERY OF RETFORD.—No. 2.

R.D.—Rev. Henry A. Marsh.

Apethorpe	P C Leverton North	V
Drayton East ..	V Leverton South	V
with Askham	C w. Cottam ..	C
and Stokeham	C Markham West..	V
Dunham	V Markham East ..	V
w. Dalton and	w. West Dray-	
Ragnall	C ton	C
Eakring	R Rampton	V
Egmonton	V Treswell East &	
Headon w. Upton	V West	R
Kirton	R Tuxford	V
Laneham	V Walesby	V

DEANERY OF RETFORD.—No. 3.

R.D.—Rev. John Twella.

Babworth.....	R Kneesall	V
w. Ranby.	w. Boughton	P C
Bothamsall	P C Ordsall	R
Cuckney Norton	V Perlethorpe....	P C
Edwinstowe	V Scofton	
and Carburton	C Shireoaks	C
Eaton	V Warsop	R
Elkesley	R Wellow	P C
Ganston	R Worksop	V

DEANERY OF SOUTHWELL.

R.D.—Rev. J. M. Wilkins.

Bilthorpe	R Maplebeck	P C
Bleasby	V Muskham North	V
w. Morton ..	P C Muskham South	V
Blidworth	V Norwell	V
Calverton	V w. Carlton-on-	
Caunton	V Trent	C
Edlingley	P C Oxtun	V
Farnsfield	V Southwell	R
Halam	P C Trinity	P C
Hallaughton ..	P C Upton	V
Hockerton	R Winkbourne ..	D
Kirklington....	P C Woodborough..	P C

A LIST OF THE SURROGATES, for granting marriage Licences throughout the Archdeaconry of the County of Nottingham:—

Ven. Archdeacon Wilkins, D.D., Southwell.	Hides Rev. John, Greasley.
Appleton Rev. James, M.A., Worksop.	Marsh Rev. H. A., M.A., Tuxford.
Barker Rev. Arthur Alcock, B.D., East	Meek Rev. Robt., M.A., Sutton Bonnington.
Bridgeford.	Miles Rev. W., Bingham.
Brook Rev. Arthur, M.A., East Retford.	Pocklington Rev. R., Walesby.
Brooks Rev. Joshua William, M.A., St.	Raine Rev. John, M.A., Blyth.
Mary's, Nottingham.	Stevens Rev. Wm. B., M.A., Sutton-in-
Buassell Rev. John G., M.A., Newark.	Ashfield.
Butler Rev. Wm. Jph., M.A., St. Nicholas's	Wilkins Rev. John M., M.A., Southwell.
Nottingham.	Wright Rev. B. W., M.A., Norton Cuckney.
Cresswell Rev. S., Radford.	Wyatt Rev. Wm. H., M.A., Sneinton.
Cursham Rev. T. L., D.C.L., Mansfield.	

The CHAPTER of Southwell Collegiate Church, have a peculiar jurisdiction over 28 parishes, in the Hundreds of Bassetlaw and Thurgarton, forming the Liberty of Southwell and Scrooby.

The venerable MINSTER of SOUTHWELL, is the mother church of Nottinghamshire, and in it are held two annual Synods. It had 16 Prebendaries, one of whom is vicar General, and six vicars Choral; which were abolished by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners in 1841, and two minor Canons substituted; as the Prebendaries die, the Prebends are abolished, of which only four now remain, of whom the following is a list, showing the years in which they were inducted, and the names and annual value, in the King's book, of the respective Prebends. The incomes of all Prebends, revert to the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, on the death of the Prebendaries.

CHAPTER OF SOUTHWELL.

Prebendaries.	Prebends.	Val.	Induct.
		£ s. d.	
Ven. G. Wilkins, D. D., }	.. Normanton	26 6 0	1828
Archdeacon, Vicar Gen. }			
T. Percival, M.A., Dunham..	23 11 4	1829

CHAPTER OF SOUTHWELL, Continued.

<i>Prebendaries.</i>	<i>Prebends.</i>	<i>Val.</i>		<i>Induct.</i>
		£	s. d.	
Fitzgerald Wintour, M.A.,	Rampton	15	17 11	1829
Thos. H. Shepherd, M.A.,	Beckingham	16	15 10	1830

RECTOR.—Rev. John Murray Wilkins, M.A.

The MINOR CANONS are Rev. J. F. Dimock, M.A., and the Rev. Alfred Tatham, M.A.

* * Except those of Woodborough and Segeston, the Prebendaries had the patronage of the parish churches which gave name to their respective Prebends. The Chapter at large, have the patronage of Aslacton, Barnby-in-the-Willows, Bleasby, Edingley, Farnsfield, Halam, Kirklington, Kneesall, Rolleston, South Wheatley, and Upton, in *Notts.* Barnoldby-le-beck, Beelsby, Brisby, Hatcliffe, Hourby, Beesby-in-the-Marsh, and Waltham in *Lincolnshire*; and Barnborough, in *Yorkshire*.

PUBLIC OFFICERS OF THE COUNTY.

 The figures denote the time of election or appointment.

LORD LIEUTENANT OF THE COUNTY, His Grace the Duke of Newcastle, Clumber Park.

MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT (for the County).—North Division: Lord Robert Renebald Pelham Clinton, Clumber Park, and 17, Portman Square, London, 1852. Right Hon. J. E. Denison (Speaker of the House of Commons), Ossington, and 7, Carlton Terrace, Pall Mall, London, 1857. South Division: William Hodgkinson Barrow, Esq., Southwell, and Carlton Club, 1851; Right Hon. Viscount Stanhope, Bretby Park, Burton-on-Trent, 1860. Nottingham: Sir R. J. Clifton, Bart., Clifton Hall, Notts., and Westminster Palace Hotel, London, 1861; Chas. Paget, Esq., Rudington Grange, 1856. Newark: Gros. Hodgkinson, Esq., Winthorpe Hall, Newark, and Reform Club, London, 1859; John Handley, Esq., Newark and Oxford, and Cambridge Club, 1857. Retford and Bassetlaw: Viscount Galway, Serlby Hall, Nottinghamshire, and Travellers Club, London, 1847; F. J. S. Foljambe, Esq., Osberton, and Brook's Club, London, 1857.

HIGH SHERIFF: H. Savile, Esq., Rufford Abbey.

UNDER SHERIFF: John J. Brewster, Esq., Nottingham.

CLERK OF THE PEACE: Thomas Fowke Andrew Burnaby, Esq., Newark.

COUNTY TREASURERS, South Division: John Fellows, Esq., Nottingham. North Division: John Mee, Esq., Retford.

CORONERS: W. Newton, Esq., Newark; and C. S. Burnaby, Esq., Retford, for North Division. Christopher Swann, Esq., Nottingham, for South Division.

STAMP DISTRIBUTOR: Mr. William Cronin, Nottingham.

THE SUB-DISTRIBUTORS:—William Ridge, Newark; Mr. Edward George Pickering, Mansfield; Mary Ann Walker, Retford; Mr. James Whittingham, Southwell; and Sissons and Sons, Worksop.

SURVEYORS OF TAXES; Thomas Moore, Retford, for Bassetlaw Hundred; H. A. Irwin, for Newark Hundred; William Smyles, for the town of Nottingham and North Broxtow, and Robert Wyatt, for South Broxtow and the Hundreds of Bingham, Rushcliffe, and Thurgarton.

COUNTY GAOL AT NOTTINGHAM: Thomas James Jackson, Governor; Rev. W. Howard, Chaplain; Mr. Isaac Massey, surgeon.

HOUSE OF CORRECTION, SOUTHWELL, Mr. John Dewhirst, governor.

POLICE STATION (COUNTY); HEAD QUARTERS NOTTINGHAM.

The constabulary of the county, established November, 1840, contained six districts, each having a superintendent; and consists of a *Chief Constable*, Captain Henry Holden, Nottingham; six Superintendents, viz:—Thomas Palethorpe, Chief Superintendent, Nottingham; William Wimant, Mansfield; Joseph Bexon, Newark; Robert Sandford, Retford; George Cheadle, Worksop; Isaac Horne, Bingham; three Inspectors, viz:—William Vaux, Basford; Samuel Buxton, East Leake; and John Osborne, Southwell; with a staff of 111 Constables divided into three classes, and allocated as follows:—Mansfield District, five at Mansfield, two at Sutton-in-Ashfield, and one each at Mansfield Woodhouse, Warsop, Kirkby-in-Ashfield, and Blidworth. Newark District—two at Newark, three at Radford, two at Southwell, and one each at Farnsfield, Eakring, Fiskerton, Clifton, Balderton, Sutton-on-Trent, Collingham, Norwell, and Elston. Nottingham District—Three at Sneinton, one at Trent Bridge, two at Arnold, and one each at Ruddington, Lenton, Eastwood, Sutton Bonnington, East Leake, Stapleford, Basford Old, Basford New, Hucknall Torkard, Bulwell, Bunny, Beeston, Calverton, Cotgrave, Gedling, Kimberley, Carlton, Lambley, Lowdham, Chilwell, and Bramcote. There is also a reserve of four officers in Nottingham. Retford District—Five at Retford, and one each at Tuxford, West Stockwith, North Leverton, Laxton, Lunham, Gringley, and Everton. Bingham District—Two at Bingham, and one each at East Bridgeford, Cotgrave, Cropwell Bishop, Flintham, Hickling, Orston, and Radcliffe-on-Trent. Worksop District—Four at Worksop, and one each at Blyth, Carlton-in-Lindrick, Cuckney, Edwinstowe, Ollerton, and Shireoaks.

SHERIFFS OFFICERS.

Mr. Wm. Tomlinson, Retford, for Bassetlaw; Mr. John Greasley, Nottingham, for Bingham, Broxtow, Rushcliffe, and Thurgarton Hundreds; Mr. Joseph Gillson, Newark, for Newark Hundred; and Messrs. George Greasley, and Thomas Gibson, for the town and county of the town of Nottingham.


MAGISTRATES FOR THE COUNTY.

The Right Hon. Lord BELPER, Kingston Hall, Chairman.

His Grace the Duke of Newcastle, Clumber Park.	Bentley R. J., Esq., Farningley Park, Bawtry.
The Right Hon. Earl Manvers, Thoresby Hall.	Bingham H. C., Esq., Warnaby Hall, Melton.
Lord Arthur Edwin Hill, Norwood Hall.	Birkin Richard, Esq., Apsley Hall.
The Right Hon. Lord Belper, Kingston Hall.	Boddam Alexander, Esq., Kirklington.
Sir Henry Bromley, Bart., East Stoke.	Burnell Edward Pegge, Esq., Winkbourn.
Sir Thomas Wollaston White, Bart., Walling Wells.	Cane Rev. Thomas Cotes, Southwell.
Sir Henry Sacheverel Wilmot, Bart., Chaddesden.	Chamberlin T. B., Esq., Sutton Bonington.
Sir G. T. A. Parkyns, Bart., Ruddington.	Charlton Thomas Broughton, Esq., Chilwell Hall.
Barrow William Hodgson, Esq., M.P., Southwell.	Clay William Waldegrave Pelham, Esq., Southwell.
Becker Rev. John Drake, Southwell.	Clinton Rev. C. J. F.
	Coke William Sacheverel, Esq., Kirkby.

Coke Edward Thomas, Esq., Mansfield Woodhouse.	Milner H. B. W., Esq., West Retford.
Cooke William, Esq., Beesthorpe Hall.	Milward Richard, Esq., Thurgarton Priory.
Darwin F., Esq.	Monekton The Hon. Col., Southwell.
Edge James Thomas, Esq., Strelley.	Mundy A. M., Esq., Shipley Hall.
Eyre Henry, Esq., Rampton, Retford.	Musters J. C., Esq., Annesley Park.
Fearnley Fairfax, Esq., The Binns, Lintithgow, Scotland.	Need Walter, Esq., Mansfield Woodhouse.
Fitzherbert R. H., Esq., Nettleworth Hall, Mansfield.	Needham William, Esq., Lenton.
Foljambe Francis J. Savile, Esq., M.P., Osberton.	Neville Rev. Christopher, Thorney.
Giradot Rev. John Chancourt, Car Colston.	Norton William Fletcher Norton, Esq., Elton, near Bingham.
Godfrey Thomas S., Esq., Balderton near Newark.	Paget Charles, Esq., M.P., Ruddington.
Gregory J. S. Sherwin, Esq., Bramcote Hill.	Prior Rev. J., Lincy.
Hall Francis, Esq., Park Hall, near Mansfield.	Radford John, Esq., Smalley, Derbyshire.
Hall Lawrence, Esq.	Ramsden Robert, Esq., Carlton, Worksop.
Hall Thomas Dickinson, Esq., Whetton Hall.	Riddel G. H., Esq., Carlton-on-Trent.
Handley John, Esq., M.P., Newark.	Salmon James, Esq., Langley Hall, near Alfreton.
Handley P., Esq., North Muskham.	Sherbrooke Henry, Esq., Oxtun.
Hawkes Henry, Esq., Radcliffe-on-Trent.	Simpson Henry Bridgman, Esq., Babworth.
Hildyard Thomas B. T., Esq., Flintham.	Simpson Rev. W. B., Babworth.
Hill John Charles, Esq.	Smith F. E., Esq., Bramcote.
Holcombe Rev. G. F., Sherwood Lodge.	Storer Rev. John, Thoroton.
Holden Robert, Esq., Nuthall Temple.	Sutton J. H. M., Esq., Kelham Hall.
Hudson Rev. C. W., Trowell.	Taylor J. B., Esq., Radcliffe-on-Trent.
Huntsman B., Esq., West Retford.	Thorold Charles, Esq., Welham, near Retford.
Kelham Robert, Esq., Bleasby Hall.	Trebeck Thomas, Esq., Southwell.
Machin J. V., Esq., Gateford.	Vere J. Esq., Carlton-on-Trent, near Newark.
Marsh Rev. H. A., Tuxford.	Vernon Granville Harcourt, Esq., Grove, near Retford.
Martin Henry, Esq., Colston Basset.	Willmott E. Esq., Bramcote.
Mason G. W., Esq., Worksop.	Walker Henry Frederick, Esq., Blyth.
Mellish W. E., Esq., Hodsock Priory, Worksop.	Welfitt S. W., Esq., Langwith Lodge, near Mansfield.
	Wild S. B., Esq., Costook.
	Wright Francis, Esq., Osmaston Manor, Derbyshire.

SEATS OF THE NOBILITY, GENTRY, AND CLERGY, IN NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.

 To avoid swelling this list, Gentlemen's Villas in the suburbs of Market Towns are not inserted here, but will be found in the Directories of the respective Towns and Parishes.

Annesley Park, 6½ miles S.S.W. of Mansfield; John Chaworth Musters, Esq.
Arnold, 6 miles N. of Nottingham, Mrs. Ann Ling, *Grove*. J. Whitaker, Esq., *Ramsdale*. Rev. G. F. Holcombe, *Sherwood Lodge*. Christopher Swann, Esq., *Cherry Cottage*. Rev. G. Atkinson (curate), *Vicarage*, and George W. Leigh, Esq.
Arnot Hill, 3 miles N. of Nottingham; Richard Eaton, Esq.
Arnot Vale, 3 miles N. of Nottingham; John L. Thackeray, Esq.
Aspley Hall, 2 miles N.W. of Nottingham; Richard Birkin, Esq.
Avenham Rectory, 3 miles W. by N. of Newark; Rev. Joseph Walker, M.A.
Babworth, 2 miles W. of Retford; Henry Bridgeman Simpson, Esq., *Hall*. Rev. William B. Simpson, *Rectory*.
Balderton, 2 miles S.E. of Newark; Thomas S. Godfrey, Esq., *New Hall*. Arthur Larkin, Esq., *Old Hall*. John Wilson, Esq., *Balderton House*. William Withers, Esq., *Balderton Villa*.

- Barnby-in-the-Willows*, 4 miles E.S.E. of Newark; Henry Gilbert, Esq., *Manor*.
 Rev. Henry Smith, B.A.
- Barnby Moor*, 3 miles N.W. of Retford; Mrs. Ann Clark, and George D'Arcy Clark Esq., *Barnby Moor House*. Captain Percy Williams.
- Barton*, 5 miles S.W. of Nottingham; Lieut.-General Sir A. B. Clifton, *Barton Lodge*. Rev. Fitzgerald Wintour, M.A., *rector*.
- Basford Vicarage*, 2½ miles N.N.W. of Nottingham; Rev. H. R. Pitman.
- Basford Hall*, 3 miles N.W. of Nottingham; Thomas North, Esq.
- Bawtry*, 9 miles N.W. of Retford; Charles Lowther, Esq., *Hall*. Rev. Augustus D. Carey, M.A.
- Beaconfield House*, 2 miles E. of Newark; James Thorpe, Esq.
- Beckingham*, 8½ miles N. by E. from Retford; Sir Joseph Rudsdale, Bart. Thomas, Tong, Esq., *Villa*.
- Beesthorpe Hall*, 1 mile W. of Cauntton; William Cook, Esq.
- Beeston*, 4 miles W.S.W. of Nottingham; John Fellows, Esq., *House*. E. J. Lowe, Esq., *Observatory*. Rev. J. Oldrine, *Vicarage*.
- Berry Hill*, 1½ mile S. by E. of Mansfield; Sir Edward Walker, Knight.
- Beskwood Hall*, 5 miles N. of Nottingham; His Grace the Duke of St. Albans.
- Besthorpe*, 8 miles N.N.E. of Newark; William Henry Cape Oates, Esq.
- Bevercotes Grange*, 4½ miles E.S.E. of Ollerton; Thomas Denman, Esq.
- Biggins House*, 1 mile W. of Retford; William Brook, Esq.
- Bilborough*, 3¼ miles W.N.W. of Nottingham; Rev. John Francis Hurt, *Rectory*.
- Bilthorpe Rectory*, 5 miles S. of Ollerton; Rev. Robert Sutton.
- Bingham Rectory*, 10 miles E. by S. of Nottingham; Rev. Robert Henry Miles, M.A. and R.D.
- Bishop Field House*, 2 miles S. of Bawtry; Robert Turner, Esq.
- Bleasby*, 4 miles S. of Southwell; Robert Kelham, Esq., *Hall*. Thomas Hind, Esq., *Goverton House*. Rev. John William Marsh, M.A., *Vicarage*.
- Blidworth*, 6 miles S.S.E. of Mansfield; Rev. John Porter, M.A., *vicar*. — Gray, Esq., *Blidworth Dale*. Mrs. Anne Need and Captain Henry and Colonel Arthur Need, *Fountain Dale*.
- Blyth*, 4 miles S. by W. of Bawtry; Henry Frederick Walker, Esq., *Hall*. Henry Bevor, Esq., *Blyth Spittal*. Rev. John Raine, M.A., *Vicarage*.
- Bole Vicarage*, 3 miles S.W. of Gainsbro'; Rev. Henry Stockdale.
- Bothamsall Parsonage*, 4½ miles N. by E. of Ollerton; Rev. Henry Fienes Clinton, M.A.
- Brackenhurst*, 1½ mile S.S.W. of Southwell; Rev. Thomas O. Cane.
- Brancote*, 5 miles W. by S. of Nottingham; Rev. Thomas William Bury, M.A., *Vicarage*. John Sherwin Gregory, Esq., *Bramcote hills*. Frederick Smith, Esq.
- Bridgford (East)*, 3 miles N. of Bingham; Rev. A. A. Barker, *Rectory*. George Beaumont, Esq., *Bridgford hill*. G. Beaumont, jun., Esq., *Old Hall*. Mrs. J. Martin, *Manor house*. Mrs. M. Dekeyne.
- Bridgford (West) Rectory*, 1½ mile S. by E. of Nottingham; Rev. William R. Waters.
- Brook Hill Hall*, 7 miles S.W. of Nottingham; Charles Seeley, Esq.
- Brinsley*, 2 miles N.N.W. of Greasley; Rev. Edward Cayley, M.A.
- Broughton Sulney*, 12 miles S.S.E. of Nottingham; Rev. Richard Eddie, M.A., *Rectory*. Mrs. Ann Brown and William Brett Brown, Esq., *Villa*. Thomas Willows, Esq.
- Bulwell Hall*, 5 miles N.N.W. of Nottingham; Rev. C. J. A. Padley.
- Bunney*, 7 miles S. of Nottingham; Mrs. Harriet Fortesath, *Hall*. Rev. John T. Beetham, M.A., *Vicarage*.
- Burton Joyce*, 6½ miles N. E. by E. of Nottingham; Rev. Henry C. Jenoure, *Vicarage*. William Williamson, Esq., *Hall*.
- Calverton*, 7 miles N. N. E. of Nottingham; John Wheatley, Esq., *Hall*. William Williams, Esq., *House*; Rev. Samuel Oliver, *Vicar*.
- Car Colston Vicarage*, 2 miles N.E. of Bingham; Rev. John C. Giradot.
- Carlton*, 4 miles N. of Worksop; Robert Ramsden, Esq., *Carlton Hall*. Rev. Chas. G. Smith, *Rectory*. John Rotherham, Esq., *Carlton Grange*. Major Richard Fawkes, *Wigthorpe House*.
- Carlton-on-Trent*, 7 miles N. of Newark; John Vere, Esq., *Carlton House*. George H. Riddell, Esq.
- Carrington Parsonage*, 1½ miles N. of Nottingham; Rev. David Whalley.
- Cauntton Manor*, 6 miles N.W. of Newark; S. Hall, Esq., and Rev. Saml. R. Hall, B.A.
- Cavendish House*, 1½ miles N. of Nottingham; Arthur Wells, Esq.

- Chilwell*, 5 miles W.S.W. of Nottingham; Thomas B. Charlton, Esq., *Hall*. William Bilston, Esq.
- Clareborough Hall*, 2½ miles N.E. by E. of Retford; John Henry Hutchinson, Esq.
- Clayworth*, 6 miles N. by E. of Retford; Mrs. Collingwood, *Hall*. Rev. Thomas Henry Shepherd, *Rectory*.
- Clifton*, 4 miles S.W. of Nottingham; Sir Robert J. Clifton, Bart., *Hall*. Rev. W. Holdsworth, D.D., *Rectory*.
- Clumber House*, 4 miles S.E. of Worksop; His Grace the Duke of Newcastle.
- Cock Glode*, 1 mile W. of Ollerton; Hon. Mrs. S. H. Lumley.
- Coddington*, 2½ miles E. of Newark; Mrs. Annie Thorpe, *Coddington House* James Thorpe, Esq., *Beaconfield House*.
- Collingham (North)* 5½ miles N. by E. of Newark; Rev. S. Bateman. Rev. J. G. Jones. Lieut. W. L. Domenichetti, and Edw. Tonge, Esq.
- Collingham (South)* 5½ miles N. by E. of Newark; Rev. Charles B. Rowe, *Rectory*. Rev. S. Turner. Captain T. S. Woolley. John James, Esq.
- Colston Bassett*, 5 miles S. of Bingham; Henry H. Martin, Esq., *Hall*. Rev. Joshua Brook, *Vicarage*.
- Colwick Rectory*, 1½ mile E. of Nottingham; Rev. Wm. James Mellor.
- Costock*, 9½ miles S. of Nottingham; Samuel B. Wild, Esq., *Hall*. Rev. Charles S. Millard, *Rectory*.
- Cotgrave*, 6 miles S.E. of Nottingham; Hon. Enley Eden, *Cotgrave Place*. Rev. Evelyn Hardop Harcourt Vernon, S.C.L. and R.D., *Rectory*.
- Cromwell*, 5 miles N. of Newark; Rev. E. H. Oskins, M.A.
- Cropwell Bishop, Vicarage*, 4 miles S.E. of Bingham; Rev. George Gould, M.A.
- Cropwell Grove*, 2½ miles S.W. of Bingham; Henry Smith, Esq.
- Crow Hill*, ½ mile N.W. of Mansfield; Mrs. Harriet Westby Brodhurst.
- Cuckney*, 5 miles S.S.W. of Worksop, Mrs. Harriett, and Capt. James Mason; Rev. B. W. Wright, M.A., *Vicarage*.
- Daybrook House*, 3 miles N. of Nottingham, Thomas R. Starey, Esq.
- Debdale Hall*, 1½ miles N. of Mansfield, C. H. Lushington, Esq.
- Drayton East Vicarage*, 4 miles N.E. by E. of Tuxford; Rev. Richard L. Davies.
- Dunham*, 6 miles E.N.E. of Tuxford; Thomas Weeks Cartwright, Esq. Rev. Henry Jubb, B.A., *Vicarage*.
- Eastwood*, 8 miles N.W. of Nottingham; Rev. Henry Western Plumtre, M.A., *Rectory*; Mrs. George Walker, and Thos. Walker, Esq., *Hall*.
- Eaton Hall*, 2 miles S. of Retford; Geo. Wm. Mason, Esq.
- Edwalton*, 3½ miles S.S.E. of Nottingham; John Thornton, Esq.
- Edwinstowe*, 2 miles W. of Ollerton; the Hon. Mrs. S. H. Lumley, *Cockglode*; John Horncastle, Esq., Henry Horncastle, Esq., Rev. W. H. Ibbson, B.A., *Vicarage*; John Jackson, Esq., *Lidgett house*; Henry Canliffe Shaw, Esq., *Hall*.
- Egmanton Vicarage*, 1½ miles S. of Tuxford; Rev. George Kershaw, M.A.
- Elkley Vicarage*, 4 miles N.N.W. of Tuxford; Rev. Justice Chapman, M.A.
- Elston*, 5 miles S.S.W. of Newark; John Thorpe, Esq., *Hall*, Rev. F. Swire, *Rectory*.
- Elton*, 4½ miles E. by S. of Bingham; Wm. Fletcher Norton Norton, Esq., *Hall*; Rev. Robert Weatherell, *Rectory*.
- Epperstone*, 7 miles S.W. of Southwell; Rev. M. H. S. Champneys, *Rectory*; John Litcheild, Esq., *Cottage*; Captain Thomas O. Hewes, Thomas, John, and Wm. Bernard, Esqs., Thomas Huskinson, Esq.
- Everton Vicarage*, 3 miles E.S.E. of Bawtry; Rev. Wm. Metcalfe, M.A.
- Farndon*, 2 miles W.S.W. of Newark; Wm. R. Brocton, Esq., Captain C. W. Sherlock, Captain W. H. Urquhart.
- Farnsfield*, 4 miles W.N.W. of Southwell; Charles R. T. Doncaster, Esq., *Riddings hill*; Rev. Henry R. Wilkins, *Vicar*.
- Finningley Rectory*, 4½ miles N. by E. of Bawtry; Rev. Gervase Harvey Woodhouse, M.A.
- Finningley Park*, 3 miles N. of Bawtry; Robert John Bentley, Esq.
- Fledborough Rectory*, 6 miles E. by N. of Tuxford; Rev. Charles Neville, M.A.
- Flintham*, 6½ miles S.W. of Newark; Thomas Blackburn Thoroton Hildyard, Esq., *Hall*; Rev. C. J. Myers, M.A., *Vicarage*.
- Fountain Dale*, 8½ miles S.E. of Mansfield; Mrs. Anne, and Captain Henry and Colonel Arthur Need.
- Gamston Rectory*, 3 miles S. of Retford; Rev. John Twells, M.A., prebendary of Lincoln and R.D.
- Gateford Hill*, 2 miles N.W. of Worksop; John Vessey Machin, Esq.

- Gedling*, 4 miles N.E. of Nottingham; Earl of Chesterfield Lodge. Rev. Charles Williams, *Rectory*. Wm. S. Burnside, Esq., *House*.
- Gonalston*, 4 miles S.S.W. of Southwell; Rev. Edw. W. Footitt, *Rectory*. Mrs. Isabella Burton, *Hall*.
- Gotham*, 7 miles S.S.W. of Nottingham; Captain John D. Hemsley, *Gotham House*. Rev. John J. Vaughan, M.A. and R.D. *Rectory*.
- Goverton House*, 4 miles S.W. of Southwell; Thomas Hind, Esq.
- Granby*, 4 miles S.E. of Bingham; Rev. John Bradshaw, *Vicarage*. M. Hall, Esq.
- Grasley Moor-Green*, 7 miles N.W. by N. of Nottingham; Thomas Barber, Esq., *Lambclose House*. Rev. John Hides, *Vicarage*.
- Gringley-on-the-Hill*, *Vicarage*, 6 miles S.E. of Bawtry; Rev. Gustavius Hopkin Scott. Grove, 8 miles E.S.E. of Retford; Granville Harcourt Vernon, Esq., *Hall*. Rev. Alfred Hensley, M.A. *Rectory*.
- Halarn*, 1½ miles W. by N. of Southwell; Wm. Flint, Esq., and Mrs. Flint, *Halarn House*. Joseph Leeson, Esq., *Manor House*.
- Harworth*, 2 miles E.S.E. of Tickhill; Rev. Charles E. Rodgers, M.A., *Vicarage*. Edw. Hodgkinson, Esq., *Plumtree*. John Hall, Esq., *Hesley Hall*.
- Hawksworth Rectory*, 4 miles N.E. of Bingham; Rev. Wm. W. Herringham, M.A.
- Hawton Rectory*, 2 miles S.S.W. of Newark; Rev. Pelly Parker, M.A.
- Hayton*, 4 miles N.N.E. of Retford; Robert Hartshorn Barber, Esq., *Castle*. Rev. Wm. C. Mee, M.A. *Vicarage*.
- Headon Vicarage*, 4 miles S.W. by S. of Retford; Rev. Humphrey P. Chesshire, M.A.
- Hempshill Hall*, 4 miles N.W. of Nottingham; Wm. Cope Esq.
- Hesley Hall* 2 miles N.W. of Bawtry; John Hall, Esq.
- Hexgrave Park*, 5 miles N.W. of Southwell; Thomas Parkinson, Esq.
- Hickling*, 8 miles S. by W. of Bingham; Rev. Wm. Hy. Edwards, *Rectory*. Samuel Marshall, Esq., *Manor House*.
- Highfield House*, 3½ miles N.N.W. of Retford; Charles Walker, Esq.
- Hockerton Rectory*, 2 miles N.E. of Southwell; Rev. Jas. F. H. Mills, B.A.
- Hodsock*, 2 miles S.W. of Blyth, Col. Mellish, *Priory*. Hy. Beavor, Esq., *Blyth Spittal*. George Walker Smith, Esq., *Park*. Gerard Liddel, Esq., *Hermeston Grange*.
- Holme Pierrepont Hall*, 5 miles E. by S. of Nottingham; Earl Mauvers.
- Hoveringham Hall*, 5 miles S. by W. of Southwell; Joseph Nall, Esq.
- Kelham Hall*, 2 miles N.W. of Newark; John Henry Manners Sutton, Esq.
- Kersall House*, 1½ miles S.E. of Kneassall; Joseph Moseley, Esq.
- Keyworth Rectory*, 7 miles S. by E. of Nottingham; Rev. Alfred Potter, B.A.
- Kilvington Rectory*, 7½ miles S. of Newark; Rev. John Coulson Sammons, M.A.
- Kingston Hall*, 10 miles S.W. by S. of Nottingham; The Right Hon. Edward Strutt Lord Belper.
- Kinoulton Vicarage*, 7 miles S.W. by S. of Bingham; Rev. Thomas Charlewood.
- Kirkby-in-Ashfield*. 5 miles S.W. of Mansfield; Thomas Horsley, Esq., *Old Hall*. Charles Seeley, Esq., *Brookhill Hall*; Mrs. Mary Ann Hodgkinson, *Kirkby Hardwick*. Major James Salmon, *Langton Hall*.
- Kirklington Hall*, 3 miles N.W. by W. of Southwell; Mrs. Susannah Whetham, and Major Alexander Boddam.
- Kirton Rectory*, 3 miles S. of Tuxford; Rev. Cornelius Thompson, B.A.
- Kneassall Vicarage*, 9 miles N.N.W. of Newark; Rev. George R. Chell.
- Lamb Close House*, 8 miles N.W. of Nottingham; Thomas Barber, Esq.
- Lambley*, 7 miles N.E. of Nottingham; Rev. A. K. D. Flamstead, M.A., *Rectory*. Misses Matthews, *Lambley House*.
- Langar Rectory*, 4 miles S. by E. of Bingham; Rev. Thomas Butler, M.A., and R.D.
- Langford Hall*, 3 miles N.N.E. of Newark; T. F. A. Burnaby, Esq.
- Langton Hall*, 7 miles S.W. of Nottingham; Major James Salmon.
- Langwith Hall*, 7 miles S.S.W. of Worksop; Samuel William Welfitt, Esq.
- Laxton Vicarage*, 3 miles S. by W. of Tuxford; Rev. Henry A. Martin, M.A.
- Leake (West) Rectory*, 10 miles S.S.W. of Nottingham; Rev. John Bateman.
- Lenton*, 2 miles W.S.W. of Nottingham; Rev. George Browne, *Vicarage*. Mrs. Charlotte Lowe and Alfred Lowe, Esq., *Highfield House*. Thomas Bailey, Esq., *Abbey*; and Captain Henry Holden, *Lenton House*.
- Leverton (North) Vicarage*, 5 miles E. by N. of Retford; Rev. Henry Ives Bailey.
- Leverton (South)*, 5 miles E. of Retford, Rev. John Mickle, *Vicar*.
- Ley Fields*, 4 miles S.S.E. of Ollerton, Rev. — Andrews.

- Linby Rectory*, 7½ miles S. of Mansfield; Rev. John L. Prior.
- Lound*, 3½ miles N.N.W. of Retford; George Marshall, Esq., *Hall*. Charles Walker, Esq., *Highfield House*. Fredk. Thomas Walker, Esq.
- Lowdham*, 6½ miles S.S.W. of Southwell; Rev. John Henry Browne, B.A., vicar. Charles Storer, Esq., *Grange*.
- Mansfield*, see *Directory*, page 575.
- Mansfield Woodhouse*, 1½ miles N. of Mansfield; Francis Hall, Esq., *Park Hall*. C. H. Lushington, Esq., *Debdale House*. George Robinson, Esq., *Priory*. Charles Neale, Esq. James William Mitchell, Esq. Rev. Alfred Brooke, M.A. and R.D. Walter Need, Esq., *Castle*. Edmund Sykes, Esq.
- Mapperley Hall*, 1½ miles N. of Nottingham; Ichabod Charles Wright, Esq.
- Markham (East)*, 1½ mile N. of Tuxford; Mrs. Ann Kirk, *Mirfield Hall* James North, Esq., *Markham Moor House*. John Thomas Rose, Esq. Rev. G. W. Brameld, *Vicarage*.
- Marnham Vicarage*, 5 miles E. by S. of Tuxford; Rev. Henry A. Coles.
- Mattersey*, 4 miles S.E.E. of Bawtry; Henry Walker, Esq., *Mattersey Hall*. John Walker, Esq.
- Misterton*, 5 miles N.N.W. of Gainsborough; James Hodgson, Esq., *Grove House*.
- Misson Vicarage*, 3 miles E. by N. of Bawtry; Rev. C. Postlethwaite.
- Markham, North*, 8½ miles N. of Newark; Philip Handley, Esq., *Grange*. Rev. John W. Hall, *Vicarage*.
- Nettleworth Hall*, 3½ miles N.N.E. of Mansfield; Colonel Richard Henry Fitzherbert Newark, see *Directory*, page 399.
- Newington*, 1 mile E. by N. of Bawtry; John Taylor, Esq. James Taylor, Esq.
- Newstead Abbey*, 5 miles S. of Mansfield; Fredk. William Webb, Esq.
- Newton House*, 2 miles W.N.W. of Bingham; the Misses Hassall
- Normanton*, 13 miles S. by W. of Nottingham; John N. Buckley, Esq., *Normanton Hill*. Thomas W. Rowland, Esq., *Manor House*. Rev. Joseph Powell, M.A., *Rectory*.
- Normanton-on-the-Wolds*, ½ mile E. of Plumtree; John Elliott Burnside, Esq.
- Normanton-on-Trent*, 4 miles S.E. by E. of Tuxford; Thomas A. Burrows, Esq., *Hall*. Rev. Robert Gamson, M.A.
- Norwell*, 7 miles N.W. by N. of Newark; Rev. James M. Maxfield, *Vicarage*. Samuel Curtis, Esq. Rev. John Walker, M.A., (curate,) *Hall*.
- Norwood Park*, 1 mile N.W. of Southwell; Marquis of Carmarthen.
- Nottingham*, see Alphabetical List, page 200 to 282.
- Nuthall Temple* 4½ miles N.W. by N. of Nottingham; Robert Holden, Esq.
- Oldcoates*, 7 miles N. of Worksop, Edw. Chaloner, Esq., *Manor*; Gerard Liddell, Esq., *Hermeston Grange*.
- Ordsall*, 1 mile S. by W. of Retford; Rev. Thomas King, B.A., *Rectory*. William Brook, Esq., *Biggin House*
- Orston*, 5 miles E. of Bingham; Rev. W. J. Mellish, M.A. *Vicarage*. Wm. Marshall, Esq. J. H. Fisher, Esq., *Hall*. Mrs. R. Gallagher, *Villa*.
- Osberton Hall*, 3 miles N.E. of Worksop; George Savile Foljambe, Esq.
- Ossington Hall*, 4½ miles S.E. of Tuxford; Right Hon. John Evelyn Denison, M.P., Speaker House of Commons.
- Ozton*, 5 miles W. by S. of Southwell; Henry P. Sherbrooke, Esq., *Hall*; Rev. Frederick French, *Vicarage*.
- Papplewick Hall*, 6 miles S. of Mansfield; Henry F. Walters, Esq.
- Park Hall*, 3 miles North of Mansfield; Francis Hall, Esq.
- Pleasley Vale*, 4 miles N.W. of Mansfield; Wm. Hollins, Esq.
- Plumtree Rectory*, 5½ miles S.S.E. of Nottingham; Rev. John Burnside.
- Ratcliffe-on-Trent*, 6 miles E. by S. of Nottingham; Rev. Robert Burgess, M.A., James Dufty Gorse Esq., *Old Manor House*. Henry Hawkes, Esq., *Lamcoats House*; John B. Taylor, Esq., F. Wright, Esq., *Cliff House*; and G. I. Wright *Lodge*
- Radford*, 1½ miles, N.W. by N. of Nottingham; Richard Birkin, Esq., *Aspley Hall*. Rev. Samuel Crosswell, vicar.
- Ragnall*, 5 miles E.N.E. of Tuxford; George Weeks Cartwright, Esq., *Hall*; Rev. Henry Jubb, *Vicarage*
- Rampton*, 6 miles E.S.E. of Retford; Henry Eyre, Esq., *Hall*; Rev. G. Wintour, *Vicarage*
- Ramsdale*, 6½ miles N. of Nottingham; Joseph Whittaker, Esq.
- Ranby Hall*, 4 miles N.W. of Retford; Ladies Charlotte and Georgiana Pelham Clinton

- Ranby House*, 3 miles W. by N. of Retford; John Champion, Esq.
Remington Rectory, 11 miles S. of Nottingham; Rev. John N. Adams, D.D.
Retford, 32 miles N.N.E. of Nottingham; Rev. A. Brook, M.A. and R.D., *East Retford Vicarage*; Rev. Charles D. Butterfield, *West Retford Rectory*; Benjamin Huntsman, Esq., *West Retford Hall*; H. B. W. Milner, Esq., *West Retford*, See also Directory page 121.
Rockley, 3 miles N. of Tuxford; Henry Sharpe Rogers, Esq. John Bowett, Esq.
Roclaveston Manor, 4½ miles S. by E. of Bingham; Mrs. S. Davies.
Rolleston Vicarage, 3 miles E. by S. of Southwell; Rev. John A. Gausson.
Ruddington, 5 miles S. of Nottingham; Charles Paget, Esq., M.P., *Grange*. W. C. Boden, Esq., and Benjamin H. Brown, Esq., *Manor House*. John M. B. Pigot, Esq. Rev. Andrew Wood, M.A. (curate), *Vicarage*.
Rufford, 2 miles S. of Ollerton. Henry Savile, Esq., *Rufford Abbey*. L. H. Spooner Esq., *Wellow House*.
Saundby Rectory, 3 miles S.W. by W. of Gainsbrough; Rev. Percival G. Willoughby.
Scaftworth House, 1 mile E. of Bawtry; Captain John Hotham.
Scarle (South) Hall, 7 miles N.N.E. of Newark; Miss Mary Edmonds.
Scarthing Moor House, 2 miles S.E. of Tuxford; Thomas B. Redgate, Esq.
Scrooby, 1½ mile S. of Bawtry; Charles Timm, Esq., *Scrooby house*, Robert Turner, Esq., *Bishopfold house*.
Selston, 10 miles N.N.W. of Nottingham; Rev. Robert John W. Wright, vicar, *Jacksdale*.
Serby Hall, 3 miles S. by W. of Bawtry; the Right Hon. Edward Arundel Monckton Arundel, Viscount Galway, M.P.
Shelford Manor, 6½ miles E. by N. of Nottingham; George Hassall, Esq.
Shelton, 7 miles S. of Newark; Rev. J. B. Wright, *Hall*; Robert Hall, Esq.
Sherwood Lodge, 7 miles N. of Nottingham. Rev. Geo. F. Holecombe.
Skeinton, 1 mile E. of Nottingham. Rev. Wm. H. Wyatt, *Parsonage*, Major James Davidson, *Manor House*.
Southwell, 8 miles W. of Newark. Marquis of Carmarthen, *Norwood Park*. Hon. Col. E. G. Monckton, *Burgage Manor House*. Wm. H. Barrow, Esq., M.P. John Barrow, Esq., *Normanton Hall*. Captain Chas. Barrow, Thos. Parkinson, Esq., *Hexgrave Park*. Ven. Archdeacon Wilkins, M.A., *Vicarage*. Rev. John M. Wilkins, M.A., *Rectory*. Captain Richard H. H. Pigot, R.N., H. W. Mason, Esq., *South hill house*, *Brackenhurst*. W. W. P. Clay, Esq., Rev. T. O. Cane, *Brackenhurst*. Rev. J. Conington, Rev. J. F. Dimock, M.A., and M.C., *Vicarage*. Mrs. M. A. Lawson, *The Palace*. Rev. R. F. Smith., B.A., Rev. A. Tatham, M.A., and M.C., *Vicarage*. Mrs. Sarah S. Warrand, *Westthorpe Hall*. Edward Leacroft, Esq., Rev. John D. Beeher, *Hill-house*. Mrs. Emma Sherlock, *Westgate*.
Sparken, ½ mile S. by E. of Worksop, Henry Heming, Esq.
Stanford, 1½ N. of Loughbro' Rev. Saml. V. Dashwood, *Hall*. Mrs. B. Dashwood, *Rectory*.
Stanton-on-the-Wolds Rectory, 8 miles S.S.E. of Nottingham, Rev. Thos. Smith.
Stapleford, 6 miles S. by W. of Nottingham, Chas. I. Wright, Esq., *Hall*, Rev. Wm. R. Almond.
Staunton, 7 miles S. by E. of Newark, H. C. Staunton, Esq., *Hall*. Rev. Charles Wing, B.A., *Rectory*.
Stockwith, 4 miles N.N.W. of Gainsbro', George and William Wells, Esq.
Stoke, 4 miles S.W. of Newark, Sir Henry Bromley, Bart., *Hall*. Rev. Thomas Fawcett, M.A., *Vicarage*.
Strelley Hall, 5 miles W.N.W. of Nottingham, Jas. Thos. Edge, Esq., *Stanton Vicarage*, 6 miles E. by N. of Retford, Rev. Wm. Smithson, M.A.
Sutton-on-Trent, 8 miles N. of Newark. Rev. Josiah Allport, *Vicarage*. Thomas Smith, Esq.
Sutton Bonington, 11 miles S.S.W. of Nottingham, William Paget, Esq., *St. Ann's Manor*. Lieutenant-General Berresford, *Sutton Hall*. Thomas B. Chamberlain, Esq., *Sutton Field*. John Harris, Esq., *Elms*. Rev. Robert Meek, M.A., *St. Michael's Rectory*.
Sutton, 3 miles N.W. by N. of Retford, Rev. Wm. Thomas Hurt, *Vicarage*. Wm. Walker, Esq., *Manor House*.
Sutton-in-Ashfield, 3½ miles S.W. of Mansfield, Edwin, George and Joseph Jepson, Esqrs. Misses Jepson. Rev. William B. Stevens, M.A., *Parsonage*.

- Syerston Hall*, 7 miles S.W. of Newark, G. H. Fillingham, Esq.
Thoresby Hall, 8 miles N. by W. of Ollerton, the Right Hon. Sydney William Herbert Pierrepont, *Earl Manvers*
Thorney, 8 miles E. of Tuxford, Major E. B. Curtis, *Hall*. Rev. J. E. Johnson, *Vicarage*.
Thoroton Hall, 4 miles E.N.E. of Bingham, George Storer, Esq.
Thorpe Rectory, 3½ miles S.W. of Newark, Rev. C. Townsend, M.A.
Thrumpton Hall, 8 miles S.W. of Nottingham, Hon. Capt. George A. Byron
Thurgarton, 3 miles S. of Southwell, Richard Milward, Esq., *Priory*. Rev. H. S. Guilleband, M.A.
Tollerton, 4½ miles S.E. of Nottingham, Rev. Richard C. Ward, and Mrs. S. Davis, *Rocklveston Manor*,
Torworth, 5½ miles N.W. by N. of Retford, William Croft, Esq., *Mantle House*.
Tresswell Rectory, 5 miles E. by S. of Retford, Rev. Henry T. Daniel.
Trowell Rectory, 5½ miles W. of Nottingham, Rev. Charles W. Hudson.
Tuxford Vicarage, 7 miles S. by E. of Retford, Rev. Henry Augustus Marsh, M.A.
Upton, 2½ miles E. of Southwell, Philip R. Faulkner Esq., *Hall*, Rev. W. J. Peacock, *Vicarage*.
Walesby, 3½ miles W. of Tuxford, Rev. Roger Pocklington, M.A.
Walkeringham Vicarage, 4 miles N.W. of Gainsbro', Rev. George Martyn Gorham.
Wallingwells, 4 miles N. by W. of Worksop, Sir Thos. W. White, Bart.
Warsop, 5½ miles N.N.E. of Mansfield, Rev. Philip D. Bland, M.A., *Rectory*, Col. Richard Henry Fitzherbert, *Nettleworth Hall*. Fras. Hall, Esq., *Park Hall*.
Watnall Hall, 6 miles N.W. of Nottingham, Henry Burstall, Esq.
Welbeck Abbey, 8½ miles S. by W. of Worksop; The Most Noble Wm. John Scott Bentinck, Duke of Portland.
Welham Hall, 2 miles E. by N. of Retford, Joseph Collingwood, Esq.
Wellow, 1 mile E.S.E. of Ollerton, Wm. Squire Ward, Esq., *Wellow Hall*. L. H. Spooner, Esq., *Wellow House*.
Whetton, 3 miles E. by S. of Bingham, Thos. D. Hall, Esq., *Manor House*, Rev. G. M. Langstaff, M. A., *Vicarage*.
White Moor, 2 miles N. of Ollerton, Wm. John Piekin, Esq.
Widmerpool Hall, 9 miles S.S.E. of Nottingham, Rev. John Robinson, B.A. *rector*; James Robinson, Esq.
Wilford, 3 miles S. of Nottingham, Henry Smith, Esq., *Wilford House*; H. A. Smith, Esq., *Wilford Cottage*, Rev. Thos. Thorpe, *Rectory*.
Winkburn Hall, 8½ miles N. of Southwell, Edwin V. P. Burnell, Esq.,
Winthorpe, 2 miles N. E. by N. of Newark, Grosvenor Hodgkinson, Esq., M.P. *Hall*, Rev. Wm. Handley, *Rectory*, Mrs F. Caparn, *Grange*.
Wiseton Hall, 5 miles S. E. by E. of Bawtry, Joseph Laycock, Esq.
Wiverton Hall, 2½ miles S. of Bingham, John Handley, Esq., M.P.
Wollaton Hall, 2½ miles W. of Nottingham, Right Hon. Henry Willoughby, Lord Middleton.
Wollaton Rectory, 3 miles W. of Nottingham, The Hon. and Rev. Charles James Willoughby, M.A.
Woodborough Hall, 8 miles N.E. by N. of Nottingham, Mansfield Parkyns, Esq.
Woodthorpe, 2½ miles N. of Nottingham, Wm. Palmer Tatham, Esq.
Woodthorpe House, 2½ miles N. of Nottingham, Mrs. Cartledge.
Worksop, See Directory, page 640.
Wysall Vicarage, 9½ miles S. by E. of Nottingham, Rev. Thos. P. Dodson.

THE GREAT FLOOD AT SHEFFIELD.

[We thought a brief account of the great calamity which recently occurred at Sheffield would be acceptable to our readers.—Want of space would not allow us to give more particulars.]

This dreadful calamity occurred at Sheffield on the morning of Saturday, the 12th of March, 1864. The disaster was caused by the bursting of the embankment of the Dale Dyke Reservoir, situated at Bradfield, in the Loxley Valley, about 8 miles from Sheffield. The reservoir covered 78 acres of land, was 90 feet deep, and when full would hold 114,000,000 cubic feet or 700,000,000 gallons of water. The first sign of danger was observed by a young man while going to fodder his cattle late in the afternoon. He saw a crack in the centre of the embankment, and immediately opposite the centre of the valley. He at once communicated with one of the overseers in the puddling department, and workmen were immediately despatched to repair the injury. An effort was also made to let off the water, and it was whilst the men were engaged in drilling a hole in the rock they proposed to blast, for the purpose of providing another outlet, the embankment gave way, and terror, death, and destruction immediately followed. The water pouring directly down from its tremendous height, beat the earth into fritters, and wrenched the solid rocks with almost fantastic effect. The banks were shaken from their foundation, and where once stood a little ravine may now be seen large grassy hillocks—the latter being untouched by the water. The water swept along with irresistible violence. Houses, mills, and trees were carried away like chaff, and the cries of the poor human beings were agonizing in the extreme. At Low Bradfield, the schoolhouse, two bridges, a corn mill, a blacksmith's shop, and a labourer's house, were destroyed. A little child was also drowned, the mother in her agitation letting it drop in the water. At Damflask, a wire mill and corn mill, a public house, and three other dwellings were carried away. At Rowell Bridge, a bridge and two grinding wheels were swept away. Between Rowell Bridge and Malin Bridge, the numerous bridges, wheels, and tilts are all destroyed. From Little Matlock to Hillfoot the water carried almost everything away that impeded its progress. The bridges were borne off like straws upon the water; mills, water wheels, and foundation stones, were scattered about, where formerly cultivated gardens had been. No where else was the character of the locality so completely changed. At Malin Bridge whole rows of houses were removed; two factories and a corn mill shared the same fate. The most horrible incident was the drowning of 11 of one family—Mr. Trickett, a farmer. From Malin Bridge to Owlerton it is estimated that from 300 to 400 houses were destroyed. The old Hillsborough Bridge, one arch of the bridge crossing the Don at Owlerton, and a large weir of solid masonry was carried away. The high coping and corner stones of the Owlerton bridge were carried 150 yards, and circular stones that had belonged to some mill were found hundreds of yards from whence they came. From Owlerton to Sheffield, a distance of about 2 miles, the damage was considerable. Bridge after bridge was struck and succumbed to the force. First the Hillfoot bridge, next the Neepsend Iron bridge, and then the Ball Street Iron bridge. The Corporation bridge withstood the torrent, but the Iron bridge a little lower was carried away. Lady's bridge and Blonk Street bridge are both left standing, though the pressure against them was very great. In the neighbourhood of these bridges, thousands of houses were invaded by the water. Shops and house windows were broken in, and a vast amount of goods damaged and destroyed. On the edges of the river where cottages stood, poor people were drowned before they had chance to escape. The streets were raised up with their stones and flaggings. Gas lamps were struck down, and the water and gas pipes severed. In some streets, the water rose so high as to extinguish the lighted lamps. The manufactories along the banks of the river have suffered severely. In some places the ground was covered with masses of machinery, intermingled with furniture, the carcasses of horses, cows, pigs, and other debris. The amount of property lost or injured has been variously estimated from half a million to two millions sterling. The number of persons drowned are from 240 to 250.

HISTORY

OF THE TOWN AND COUNTY OF THE TOWN.

OF

NOTTINGHAM.

NOTTINGHAM, the principal seat and emporium of the hosiery and lace manufactures, is an ancient, populous, and well-built market and borough town, the capital of the shire and archdeaconry to which it gives name. It is in the diocese of Lincoln, and in the midland circuit of England. It occupies a picturesque situation on a sandy rock, which rises in broken declivities, and in some places in precipices above the north bank of the little river Leen, which, at a short distance to the south-east, falls into the river Trent, near the opposite locks of the Grantham and Nottingham canals, and a little below that ancient and noble structure, the Trent Bridge, which is connected with Nottingham by a flood road, raised at great expense above the intervening meadows, which are often subject to inundation. There is great reason to suppose that anciently the river Trent covered all the vale, and that the tide flowed up to Nottingham, which certainly is one of the most ancient towns in England, but its origin is hid in the impenetrable gloom which is cast over the aborigines of Britain. It holds a central situation between Newcastle-upon-Tyne and Portsmouth to the north and south, and betwixt Newcastle-under-Lyne and Boston to the east and west; being in the south-western division of Nottinghamshire, at the junction of the Hundreds of Broxtow, Thurgarton, and Rushcliffe; distant 125 miles N. W. of London, 80 miles south of York, 20 miles S. W. by W. of Newark, 14 miles S. of Mansfield, 15 miles E. by N. of Derby, 27 miles N. of Leicester, and 38 S. by E. of Sheffield, and is in 53 degrees north latitude, and in 1 deg. 13 min. west longitude from the meridian of Greenwich. The approaches to the town on all sides are particularly striking, and perhaps no town in the kingdom appears under such a variety of aspects. The traveller by the London road, on descending Ruddington hill, is delighted with a view of the fertile vale of the Trent, bounded on the north by the precipitate and lofty rock on which the town stands; having the Castle on a lofty hill to the left, the long range of building gradually descending into the plain to the right, crowned by the noble tower of St. Mary, and terminated on the east by the lofty hills

of Sneinton and Mapperley; the semi-circular terrace-road of the Castle Park, now lined with elegant mansions and pleasure grounds, terminating the west view; the foreground having luxuriant pastures skirted by the Trent, the Canal, the Railway Stations, and by numerous wharves, warehouses, and manufactories. On the approach by the eastern side from the Newark road, the mass of building is foreshortened; the tower of St. Mary and the Castle appearing nearly as one edifice, and the Trent and flood bridges are seen to great advantage in the vale below, with the perpendicular rocks and caves of Sneinton. From the north, by the Mansfield road, after rising the hill above the race-ground, a view is presented as if by magic—a long and spacious road, lined with handsome and newly-built houses, descending to the town, beyond which the Trent vale, and further in the distance the extensive vale of Belvoir, skirted by the Leicestershire hills. The western approach, by the Derby road, is quite different from the others; on passing Wollaton Park, the Castle, with its commanding cliffs, is a near and prominent object; extending from it, the handsome villas and pleasure grounds, which line the terrace-walk of the Park, appear to have arisen on the site of the ancient ramparts of the town. On the opposite side of the Park are the barracks, which appear to form a town of themselves; to the north-west lies the Forest, on the summit of which are many handsome residences which have been erected during the last few years, with the race-course and cricket-ground below and the populous new villages which have arisen in the parishes of Radford and Basford. The pasture and meadow lands which surrounded the town were subject by ancient grant to the depasturage of the burgesses and could not be built upon; this prevented improvements been made within the liberties of the town, which caused several new villages in Radford, Basford, Lenton, and Sneinton parishes, to be built; but all the above lands have been enclosed, according to the act of Parliament, June 30th, 1845. Considerable improvements have been made in the town; many new streets, villa residences, &c., have been erected during the last ten years. Nearly the whole of the enclosed land has been built upon, forming handsome suburbs to the town. The town, though irregular, is well built, and contains many good houses, public buildings, and well-stocked shops, with a commodious Market-place, that in extent, beauty, and convenience, has not its equal in the kingdom. According to Deering, Nottingham can claim as a town of note the age of 952 years; as a considerable borough, 812; as a mayor town, 569, being only a century posterior to the metropolis; as a parliamentary borough, during which it has constantly sent two representatives, 572; and as a county of itself, 414 years, up to the year 1864. As population is the great criterion of prosperity, Nottingham, as a mercantile and manufacturing town, may boast a full share; during the last forty years almost every available vacant plot of ground has been built upon, and the population has been doubled. The spirit of commercial speculation has extended itself into the adjoining parishes, and Sneinton, which had 967 inhabitants in 1811, 7079 in 1841, had 11,048 in 1861. Radford contains 13,495, Basford, 12,185, and Lenton, 5,828 inhabitants; so that, within a circuit of four miles round the Market-place, we can number a population of 128,216, of whom 100,272 are in Nottingham, Radford, and Sneinton parishes, the buildings of which are so closely connected by erections on the Southwell and Derby roads as to form but one town, though in separate jurisdictions. (Arnold, Basford, Beeston, and Gedling, populous parishes, are all within four miles.) In the reign of Edward the Confessor, about 1040, Nottingham had only 192 men, who, in the ravages of William the Conqueror

were reduced to 186, though the town then contained 217 houses. In 1377, when the poll tax was levied, there were in the town 1447 lay persons, of 14 years of age and upwards; of whom fourpence per head was collected in support of that impost. Supposing one-third the population to consist of clergy, mendicants, and children under 14 years of age, the total population was about 2170. The registering of burials commenced in St. Mary's in 1567, at St. Peter's in 1572, and at St. Nicholas's in 1582; and the total number of funerals annually at these churches was then only about 70; but there are no data whereby to estimate the population till 1739, when they were found to amount to 9990. According to Lowe's Agricultural Survey, made in 1779, there were 17,711 persons, 3556 families, and 3191 houses in the town, and the number of funerals averaged upwards of 650 annually. In 1739 Sir Richard Sutton surveyed the town, and found it to contain 25,000 souls. The great increase which has taken place during the last sixty years, in the three parishes of St. Mary, St. Nicholas, and St. Peter, and in the extra-parochial districts, Brew-house-yard, Standard-hill, the Park, and the Castle, will be seen in the following table, together with the population of Radford and Sneinton, two parishes which, though in the hundreds of Broxtow and Thurgarton, may be considered as suburbs of Nottingham.

POPULATION OF NOTTINGHAM AND ITS SUBURBS.

According to the Parliamentary returns, made in the years 1801, 1811, 1821, 1831, 1841, 1851, and 1861.

The three parishes form the town and county of the town, and the extra-parochial places the liberty of the Castle.

NOTTINGHAM.	1801	1811	1821	1831	1841	1851	1861			TOTAL
	PERSS.	PERSS.	PERSS.	PERSS.	PERSS.	PERSS.	HOUS.	MALES	FEMLS	
St. Mary's Parish	22654	27371	37712	39559	41138	45729	14661	29312	32211	61523
St. Nicholas's Parish	3415	3823	4117	5447	5444	5546	1171	2191	2963	5154
St. Peter's Parish	2732	2839	3361	5220	5605	5833	1222	2262	2724	4986
Brewhouse Yard ex P		107	9	80	110	110	22	47	51	98
Standard Hill and Limits within Castle, ex P	60	330	315	521	927	1012	123	494	542	1036
Radford Parish, Broxtow Hundred	28861	34470	40545	50807	53201	58529	17177	34289	41440	75729
Sneinton Parish, Thurgarton Hundred	2269	3416	4908	9806	10617	12685	3336	6303	7192	13495
Grand Total of Town and Suburbs	31638	38898	46613	64180	71097	79604	23001	45736	54536	100272

The entire town and county of the town of Nottingham contains 74,693 inhabitants, and the *area*, including Brewhouse-yard, Standard-hill, and the castle limits is 2610 acres. Much of this increase has arisen from the introduction, improvement, and extension of the lace manufacture, which has outstripped in importance the ancient staple trade of the town. Some portion of it, however, must be attributed to the healthy situation and the general salubrity of the air, which is less contaminated with smoke and other offensive vapours than that of any large manufacturing town in the kingdom. But the steam-engine has for some years been rapidly on the increase; nearly the whole of the lace machines being worked by power, and it is also extended to the hosiery trade. A many large factories have been erected within the last ten years in various parts of the town and suburbs, which are let off, in parts, to the lace and hosiery manufacturers.

The introduction of *vaccine inoculation*, for which Dr. Jenner, in 1802, received a parliamentary grant of £10,000, has contributed much to the great increase of population which has taken place in this as well as every part of the kingdom. Amongst the numerous instances of longevity which have occurred in Nottingham, we may enumerate the following, viz., Henry Ward, who died in 1786, at the advanced age of 109 years, and Mary Ryley, Mrs. Freeland, Mr. Crampton, George Tacey, and Goody Gedling, who died during the succeeding five years, each aged 100 years. Deering says, "Goody Ryley was, during the last years of her life, a pauper in St. Mary's Workhouse, and when not pleased with her usage there, she would every now and then ramble on foot to London, where she had some children; and if they gave her the least offence, she would as readily trot back again to Nottingham.

ANCIENT HISTORY.

Nottingham is certainly one of the most ancient towns of England, but unhappily, though the accounts are given by men of ingenuity, penetration, and learning, its origin is still hid in the impenetrable gloom which is cast over the early ages of the aborigines of Britain. Its name is evidently softened from the Saxon appellation *Snotting-a-ham*, or Snottingham (i.e. *dwelling of caves*) which was given to it on account of its early inhabitants dwelling in caves and subterraneous passages, cut in the yielding rock on which the present town is built. Stukeley, in its Itinerary, says, "One may easily guess Nottingham to have been an ancient town of the Britons. As soon as they had proper tools, they fell to work upon the rocks, which every where offer themselves so commodious to make houses in." John Rowse, canon of Osney, and a monk of Warwick, in his history written to King Henry VII., saith, that King Ebranc builded Nottingham-upon-Trent upon a dolorous hill, so called from the grief of the Brytons, of whom King Humber made there a very great slaughter in the reign of ALBMACT, and he places the antiquity of Nottingham so high as 980 years before the birth of Christ. Other accounts, which have but little to support them, would have us to understand that a British king, whose name was Coilus, was buried here about 1000 years before Christ. Leland, in his *Collectanea*, vol. iii., p. 48, quotes a monkish chronicle, which, after telling the same tale about King Ebranc, states, that Lucius, son of Helena, caused four cities to be founded, one of which was Nottingham. Deering, who published his "*Nottenhamia Vetus et Nova*," in 1751, indulges himself in various conjectures respecting the origin of the town. He conjectures that, on account of the convenient situation of that part of the Forest which lies near to the town of *Nottingham*, or on the site of the present town, there might have been formed colonies of the Britons, "where they were cherished by a warm southern air, as well as plentifully provided with water." Like Dr. Stukeley, he imagines that a considerable population dwelt here in the rock apartments; in support of this he informs us, that Lord Middleton, about the year 1740, caused a hollow way between two sand hills to be levelled, which stood near the entrance of the town on the *Derby* road. The labourers having removed a great portion of sand, in one of them, found here and there a solid rock, which in some parts appeared like partition walls in rooms, cut out of the rock. "These," he says, "have no marks of Roman contrivance, nor anything being found there to give room to suppose so, I take them to be British." These remains he even considers of higher antiquity than the excavations in the rocks on which Nottingham stands, and says, that the whole rock on which the town stands is

so hollowed out, that it is almost a question whether the solid contents of what is erected on the top would fill up the cavities under ground. He comes to the conclusion, that the sand of the place in question was brought from the Nottingham excavations, and that it would not have been laid on the site of these chambers if they had not been in a ruinous state. He adds, there are other sand-hills about the town, where the same discoveries have been made, which have given rise to a tradition that the ancient town of Nottingham stood further to the northward; and is of opinion that these straggling habitations formed no part of the town in Saxon times, being considered without the wall which Edward the Elder constructed for the defence of Nottingham. The Roman Emperor Antonius, in drawing up his Itinerary through the island of Britain, seems to have been anxious to settle both the names and places, and their distances, with great precision; still, many disputes have arisen respecting both the stations and the roads of the Romans; and it has not been settled whether Nottingham was or was not occupied by the "Lords of the Universe," as the Roman soldiers vainly designated themselves. Two learned antiquaries, Dr. Gale and Mr. Baxter, differ materially on the subject; the former placing *Causennia* at Nottingham, the latter asserting that Grantham is the site of that station. Mr. Baxter and his supporters say, that there have never been any Roman coins or urns discovered at Nottingham, as is invariably the case at all their acknowledged stations; yet, as there is sufficient proof that there were Roman stations within sight of the rock on which Nottingham stands, it is not likely that a place whose situation was so commanding and so capable of defence would have escaped their notice. Dr. Gale shows that *Causennia*, or *Caufennia*, were the Roman changes of the word CEVEN, from whence in various places were the names of "Gefennia," "Gobannium;" Ceven being the ancient British for a cluster of rocks, and *Kaff* or *Kaou* signifying a cavern. In supposing the excavations are Roman, Dr. Gale goes too far; it is not probable that they would have had a name Latinized from the British, for there is no instance on record, in which the Romans had adopted British words for the names of places of their own erection. That the caverns existed before the time of the Romans seems beyond a doubt; it is, however, probable that the Romans may have availed themselves of the then existing caves, and may have added others. *The Rev. James Orange*, who published, in 1838, the History of Nottingham, says, that from existing monuments, contemporary history, the traditional and geographical position of the town, and from the religion, laws, and manners of the people who in early periods inhabited it, there is every thing to satisfy us in claiming for Nottingham the honour of having been a British city; and that from the earliest records there was a place dedicated to divine worship within the precincts of the Castle; and Malin Hill, by the slightest change in its orthography, becomes Balaam Hill, pointing out the sacred enclosures to which it leads, and with which it anciently was conjoined, and where now that most venerable and time-hallowed pile of St. Mary lifts its revered head. So the names of most of the surrounding villages have a reference to Baal and to high places. Three Celtic spearheads were dug up in the neighbourhood of Nottingham, when the workmen were forming the Grantham Canal; so that, when we consider the Celtic language to have given name to many places around, there is great claim for Nottingham having been a British city.

On making an extensive excavation, on the east of Island-street, made for the purpose of erecting a new gasometer at Poplar, the contractor, to lay the foundation

on the rock, sunk twenty-four feet in the earth. The first stratum of three feet was soil; the next ten feet was sea sand, called silt, or Trent warp; the next eleven feet was Trent gravel, immediately above the rock; here a variety of very interesting objects were found, among which was an *oak tree*, five feet in diameter, lying prostrate; the smaller branches and fibres of the root were decayed, the trunk was in a perfect state, but black. A coin of bronze was found, supposed to be a Roman *denarius*, or penny; a stag's horn and some human bones, and fragments of two *Roman urns*, in which, probably, the bones had been deposited previous to sepulture; a part of a *deer's skull*; an enormous tooth; an *antique jug* of pewter, in the shape of a wine decanter with a handle. The relics now found strengthen the opinion that Nottingham was the *Causennis* of the Romans. Then again, the different strata demonstrate three things—the ancient breadth of the river, its depth, and its tides; and prove that the Trent was once a channel, covering the meadows, and coming close up to Nottingham. How many centuries may have passed away since that was the case we cannot form any idea. THOROTON observes, that if it were a place of note in times preceding the Saxons, its name must have been lost, "*for nothing*," he observes, "*can be more manifest than that this place is of Saxon original, importing, a woody or forest dwelling or habitation in dens or caves cut in the rock, whereof there are very many still to be seen.*" DEERING says, "The Saxons who were next possessors of Britain, afford us a more satisfactory account concerning our town; and though history does not furnish us with the name of the founder, or the exact year it was begun to be built in; yet all our best historians agree that it was a considerable place in the eighth century, provided with a strong tower; that it was called by the Saxons, in the time of the Heptarchy, *Snoden-gaham* as Dr. Thoroton has it, or rather *Snottengaham*, from *Snottenga*, caves, or *Ham*, home or dwelling place. Camden and others give us a British translation of it, viz., *Twi ogo dauc*, or more rightly, as Mr. Baxter has it, *Din ogo vatic*, or *Din ogobocco*, which, however, none pretend to be the ancient British name. This Saxon name was doubtless given to it by that people, from the condition they found the neighbourhood in, before they made improvements themselves in building. It belonged to the kingdom of Mercia, and a part of that kingdom afterwards took its name, in King Alfred's reign, from this town—*Snottengaham-Scyre*." He also says, "that in several parts of Nottingham, structures of considerable extent, arched in a regular manner, and supported by columns with carved capitals, &c., framed for places of worship, hewn out of the solid rock, have been discovered by workmen, when digging for foundations. These places, being of the Gothic order, I conjecture have been contrived in the time of the Heptarchy, when the Danes, who were pagans, made frequent inroads into the kingdom of Mercia, where they in a more extraordinary manner exercised their cruelty upon nuns and friars, and indeed Christian priests of all kinds. To these they might betake themselves as places of refuge, and where they might exercise their religious functions without being exposed to the fury of those persecuting idolaters." From the period of the Saxon Heptarchy, Nottingham seems to have increased in consequence; in 868, the Danes, who had invaded the kingdom of Mercia, and during the winter had entrenched themselves at Nottingham, were besieged by Buthred, king of Mercia, and Elthered, king of the West Saxons, but an accommodation took place without much bloodshed. Shortly afterwards the Danes plundered this part of the kingdom of Mercia; in consequence, Buthred the king retired to Rome, where

he died. In 942, the Danes were in possession of Nottingham, Leicester, Lincoln, Stamford, and Derby, which they held till King Edmund, in 944, retook them. But in 1017, the whole kingdom became subject to the Danes, under Canute. About the middle of the 10th century King Edmund made, a final conquest of the town, which in 910 had been encircled with a strong wall by Edward the Elder. William the Conqueror (whom Edward the Confessor had with his dying breath nominated as his successor to the crown) drove Harold from the throne, and subjugated the kingdom in 1066; two years after which he visited Nottingham, and built a castle on the site of an aged and ruinous tower. In parcelling out the estates of the realm amongst his followers, the Conqueror gave to his natural son, William Peverel, his Castle of Nottingham, and 103 lordships in this and the adjacent counties, forming the *Honour of Peverel*; he also conferred upon him the title of *Earl of Nottingham*—The Saxon name of the town being now rendered more agreeable to the Norman ear by the removal of its initial (*s*) In Edward the Confessor's time, there were one hundred and seventy-three burgesses and nineteen villains in the borough of Snotttingham, with six carucates of land, one meadow, and a small wood. Earl Tosti had land and houses. When the survey recorded in DOOMSDAY BOOK was made, (which was in the last year but one of the Conqueror's reign,) Thoroton says, Hugh, the Sheriff, son of Fitz-Baldric, found one hundred and thirty-six men dwelling there, but at the completion of the survey there were sixteen less. Yet that Hugh himself made thirteen dwellings in the land of the earl, in the new borough, which were not there before. In the demeane of the king was one church, in which lay three mansions, and five bovates of land of the above six carucates, with sac and soc, and to the same church five acres and a half of land, with sac and soc. The burgesses had six carucates to plow, and twenty bordars and fourteen carucates (plow carts, or plowlands). They who were wont to fish in the water of Trent, at that time made complaint that they were prohibited to fish. Roger de Busli had three mansions in which were seated eleven houses. William Peverel, the earl, son of Ralph Peverel, who came in with the Conqueror, had 48 tradesmen's houses, and thirteen houses of knights, and eight bordars. Ralph de Burun had thirteen houses of knights, in one of which dwelt a merchant; Guilbert four houses; Ralph, son of Fitz Hubert, had eleven houses; in these dwelt three tradesmen. Goisfrid de Alsclin had twenty-one houses; Acadus, the priest, two houses; in the croft of the priest were sixty houses, and in these had the king sac and soc. The church, with all things that belonged to it, was 100s. per annum value. Richard Freale had four houses. In the ditch of the Borough were seventeen houses, and other six houses. The King had eleven villains having four carucates and twelve acres of meadow, of which the value was £3, which is now called *Sneinton*. It appears also, that in Snottengamshere, if any person should plough, or make a ditch on the King's highway, (the Fosse road to York,) within two perches, he should be fined £8., two-thirds to the King, and one to the earl, whose office was not only honorary, but of great power. It also appeared by this book, the Trent was navigable before the Conquest. In the time of Edward the Confessor, Snotttingham yielded in rent £18, when Doomsday Book was made £30, and £10 of the Mint (de Moneta.) Camden and Hollinshed say, that the Castle here which is very remarkable for its strength and bigness, was built by William the Conqueror; but Dr. Thoroton is positive that it was built by William de Peverel, there being no mention made of it in Doomsday

Book. William of Newborough says it was made so strong, both by nature and art, that it was esteemed impregnable. To this William Peverel the Conqueror gave the earldom of Nottingham, and the keeping of Sherwood Forest, and the Castle, which he had built, (which really was no more than repairing or enlarging the old fortress,) and with these honours divers lands in this and sundry other counties. His son, William Peverel, succeeded him in his estate and honour, and was a person of great valour and interest; in the 5th of Stephen, he was sheriff of Nottinghamshire and Derbyshire, and was one of the chief commanders in the battle of the Standard, fought near Northallerton, in Yorkshire, against the Scots; but in the 7th of Stephen, fighting stoutly on the King's part in the battle of Lincoln, against the forces of Maud, the empress, and her son Henry, he was taken prisoner with the king, and his castle was given by Maud to Ralph Paganell. He instigated Robert, Earl of Gloucester, to enter the town and plunder it, which he did accordingly, and being left to the mercy of the soldiers, the town was miserably harrassed, plundered, and burnt; but this base usage made way for its recovery by the old lord; for, during the next year, he was by a stratagem let into the possession of the town and castle again, and so held them during his life. His son William was his heir, but lost his honour and castle in the first year of King Henry II. for poison given to Ranulph, Earl of Chester, on account of some old grudge. Peverel feared no less, and so fled into a monastery of his own founding at Lenton. However, not thinking himself secure there, after a while, he quitted his habit and fled, leaving his castle and possessions to the king's pleasure and disposal, which, after remaining some time in the crown, were given to his younger son, John, Earl of Moreton, who afterwards became king. Margaret, the daughter of William Peverel, of Nottingham, was wife of William, Earl of Ferrars and Derby, son of Robert the younger, Earl of Ferrars and Nottingham; he being engaged in the wars between the Henrys, (father and son,) on the son's part, after he had done many signal services for him, came suddenly with a good number of horsemen to Nottingham, which Reginald de Lacy had in keeping for the king; he took it, and having driven out the king's soldiers, burnt the town, slew the inhabitants, and divided their goods amongst his soldiers. Dr. Thoroton says, because he esteemed this town his lawful inheritance by his wife, since he could not enjoy it, he was determined the king should not. Nottingham for some time lay in ashes; but as soon as King Henry II. was peaceably settled on the throne by the death of his son, he gave the inhabitants great encouragement in rebuilding it; granted them a new charter, by which he granted them the continued use of all those free customs that they had enjoyed in the time of his grandfather Henry I.; from whence it appears they were a corporation some considerable time before this charter; and probably had a market, and paid an annual rent by way of farm to the crown. John, Earl of Moreton, to whom the castle and town had been granted by the forfeiture of William Peverel, procured some further privileges for them; and by a new charter, which he confirmed after he was king, he further added a merchant's guild. Under these several reigns, the town was governed by a bailiff; and he kept his Christmas, with William, king of Scotland, at this town, in the year 1179.

Richard I., who ascended the throne in 1189, being gone into the Holy Land, to fight against the Saracens, left William Longchamp, then Bishop of Ely and Lord High Chancellor, Protector of the kingdom. He was very circumspect and careful to discharge his high office, and observing that Earl John, the king's brother, behaved

himself after such an aspiring manner, that he did justly suspect that he intended to set up himself for king, he took this Castle from him. Earl John, being provoked by this hostile act, raised a body from amongst his friends, servants, and tenants, and marched with them to Nottingham, to recover it out of the Bishops hands; which he did with no great difficulty; also divers other castles, which he fortified for his own use. However, by the vigorous opposition of the Bishop, Earl John found himself obliged to conclude a peace with him, on these conditions, "That if it chanced that King Richard did depart this life before his return, leaving no issue of his body begotten, then the Chancellor, renouncing the appointment of King Richard, (who had ordered that in that case his nephew, Arthur, Duke of Britain, son of Geoffrey, elder brother of Earl John, should be his heir and successor,) should consent to admit Earl John for the king of England; but in the mean time Earl John should deliver up the castles of Nottingham and Tickhill, to be kept for the use of king Richard. But this agreement was not long observed, for when Richard returned from his captivity, in 1194, he found this castle in his brother's hands, and William de Vendeval, the constable, refused to give it up; whereupon the king went in person to besiege it, which, after a vigorous siege of three days, was surrendered at discretion.

In April, 1194, Richard called a parliament at Nottingham, at which Eleanor, the queen-mother, assisted; from whose interference, Earl John (who threw himself at Richard's feet) was pardoned, and succeeded to the throne in 1199, and granted a charter to Nottingham. King John, in the sixth of his reign, commanded Reginald de Clifton, that immediately on the sight of his letters, he should deliver to Robert de Vetereponte the castle of Nottingham. In 1212, John was so pressed, that having received intelligence of a plot against him, distrusted the officers about his person, and relying solely on the loyalty of this town, disbanded his army, and retired to shut himself up in the Castle, where (according to Rapin) he cruelly ordered twenty-eight Welsh hostages to be hanged. He kept his Christmas feast here in 1215.

In 1217, Henry III. succeeded his father, King John, and seemed to have particular regard for Nottingham; for he renewed their charter, and allowed the burgesses to take tonage, and to have coroners of their own. But the burgesses of Derby obtained of him, for a sum of money, that the justices itinerant should hold their assizes at Derby for that county; and likewise that the sheriffs for Nottingham and Derby (for these counties then had but one sheriff,) should keep their tourns there, and not at Nottingham as before, for both shires; which was a loss to the town much regretted by the inhabitants.

1278.—Henry III., by his precept dated Westminster, October 18, commanded his bailiffs and burgesses of Nottingham, to make a postern in the wall of the town, near the Castle, towards Lenton. Edward I., in 1278, succeeded King Henry; and as if he intended to make some satisfaction to this town for the loss they sustained by his father's grant to Derby, he granted them by his charter the privilege of choosing a mayor and two bailiffs, according to the custom of both boroughs; one division of the town being called the English, and the other the French borough; a distinction which continued many hundred years. To these King Edward II., in 1321, added a further benefit, in discharging the corporation from doing service in the court of the Honour of Peverel, which was performed annually in a chapel dedicated to St. James, which stood in the lane from thence called St. James's-lane.

In 1330, a parliament was held here, and Young King Edward III., having

been made sensible of the impending mischief by reason of the insolence of Roger Mortimer, Earl of Marche (who it was said was over familiar with the Queen mother,) the King revealing his mind to Sir William Montacute, gave him command to take the assistance of several trusty persons to put this advice of his parliament in execution, which he accordingly did, taking with him several trusty friends with Sir William Eland the Governor, on Friday after the feast of St. Luke, passed in the night through a secret passage, and in a room next to the Queen's lodgings, found the Earl with Henry Bishop of Lincoln, and some others, who for a while made resistance, but were soon overpowered, two of the party being slain, and the Earl was brought out through the same intricate passage, which still bears the name of Mortimer's Hole; the king sent him to London, where he was soon after drawn and hanged at the common gallows on the eve of St. Andrew's feast, without being heard in his own defence; an unjust irregularity which brought much censure on the King, but which afterwards proved of considerable advantage to the unfortunate Earl's grandson, Roger, who obtained an act which declared his sentence to be erroneous; and his descendants in the female line afterwards ascended the throne of England, Edward IV., being son of Anne Mortimer, Duchess of York, and heiress of Edmund her brother, the last Earl of Marche.

Seven years afterwards a parliament was, (on the King's return from his expedition to Scotland where he had spent a great deal of treasure,) summoned to be held at Nottingham, when a grant was obtained of a tenth from the clergy, and likewise of the citizens and burgesses of great towns, and a fifteenth of such as dwelt out of cities and boroughs, and from this parliament emanated the laws that were the first foundation of England's greatness as a manufacturing country; for here it was enacted, that whatsoever *Cloth-workers of Flanders*, or of any other country, would dwell and inhabit in England should come quietly and peaceably, and the most convenient places should be assigned to them, with great liberties and privileges, and the king would become surety for them until they should be enabled to support themselves by their occupations. The same parliament also passed that patriotic law, that no person should wear any Foreign-made clothes, with the exception of the Royal Family; they also prohibited the exportation of English wool.

1357.—There is a curious record of pardon in the Tower of London, granted to *Cecilia Ridgeway*, who refusing to plead guilty of murdering her husband at Nottingham Assizes, was remanded back to Prison, and remained *forty days without sustenance*, for which miraculous preservation she obtained this pardon under the Great Seal of England.

In 1376, *Sir Peter de la Mare*, Speaker of the House of Commons, was committed prisoner to Nottingham Castle, by Edward III. for having made Alice Pierce, the King's Mistress, an object of his reproach. He remained here till after Edward's death in the following year.

In 1392, Richard II. sent Sir W. Standon, Mayor of London, and William Mansfield and Thomas Newington, Sheriffs of London, prisoners to Nottingham, because the City had refused to lend him £1000. He also removed the *Court of Chancery* to Nottingham, and the *Court of King's Bench* to York, where they remained until the Londoners regained their Charter, by satisfying the cupidity of the Monarch, who, in 1397 summoned the Peers of the Realm to meet at Nottingham, and two years afterwards was murdered at Pontefract Castle, and his throne ascended by Henry IV. :

thus ended the Reign of the Plantagenets, which was speedily followed by the Wars of the Houses of York and Lancaster, which so long deluged the kingdom in blood.

In 1403, Henry IV. was at Nottingham to witness a combat.

In 1422, Henry V. made the Mayor, Recorder, and four others, whom he should choose, Justices of the Peace, and ordered the Nottinghamshire Magistrates, who had heretofore acted in Nottingham, to discontinue that practice.

In 1429, Henry VI. constituted Nottingham a *County of itself*, and changed the Bailiffs into Sheriffs, and gave power to the Burgesses, to choose seven Aldermen who should all be Justices of the Peace, and one of the Aldermen should be Mayor.

In 1461, Nottingham was the Rendezvous of Edward IV., where he collected his Troops, and caused himself to be proclaimed King; immediately after landing at Ravenspur in Yorkshire;—hence he marched to Newark, to attack the Duke of Exeter, who retired on his approach: his Majesty then marched his army to Towton, in Yorkshire, where in a fatal battle he overthrew the hopes of the House of Lancaster.

In 1470, Edward issued a Proclamation from his Court at Nottingham, denouncing the Duke of Clarence, his Brother, and the Earl of Warwick as traitors and rebels, though he had been raised to the throne by the influence of the latter Nobleman, who, was commonly called the "King maker," and who in his revenge forced Edward to fly from Nottingham, and, for a time, from the kingdom. From the good will that Edward bore to Nottingham, he much adorned and enlarged the castle, so that it seemed new built.

In 1485, Richard III. who had taken post at Nottingham, marched his army towards *Bosworth field*, where meeting Richmond, the contest that had now deluged England with blood for more than forty years, was determined by the death of Richard who was slain at that battle, and Richmond saluted King by the title of Henry VII., who (in 1487,) held his council of war at Nottingham previous to the battle of Stoke.

Before the year 1503, there was no house in Nottingham but what was thatched with straw or reed, and built of wood and plaster; this year the Unicorn Inn, the last house in the Long Row, was tiled, which circumstance is expressed in the writings of that house.

In 1513, Agnes Mellor founded the Grammar School.

In 1558, Dr. Plot mentions a violent tempest which happened in this neighbourhood, that was terrible in its consequences. All the houses in the little Hamlet of Sneinton, and those of Gedling, with both their churches, were blown down; and the water, and the mud from the Trent, were carried a quarter of a mile, and cast against some trees with such amazing force that they were torn up by the roots.—Stow, in noticing this event, says a child was taken forth of a man's hand two spears length high and carried an hundred feet, and then let fall, wherewith his arm was broken, and so died; five or six men were also slain by this tempest and the hail stones that fell during its existence, measured fifteen inches round.

In 1589 the *Stocking Frame*, to which Nottingham owes the greater part of its wealth and consequence, was invented by the Rev. William Lee, M.A., a native of Woodborough in Nottinghamshire; he taught his brother and several relations to work under him, and either himself or his brother James worked before Queen Elizabeth, at the same time offering this discovery to his countrymen, who instead of accepting the offer discouraged his invention, after which being invited over to France by Henry IV., he went to Roan, in Normandy, with nine workmen, and the trade was

to appearance lost to England. The improvements made in the machine and trade will be shewn in the history of the hosiery and lace trades in this volume.

1591 was remarkable for an uncommon drought, which was succeeded in the summer of 1592 with strong westerly winds and little rain: the Trent and other rivers were almost dried up; the Thames, historians say, was so low of water that a man might ride over on horse-back near London Bridge.

In 1597, an Act passed for erecting workhouses for the poor.

In 1601, an Act passed which provided for the relief of the poor, and the appointment of Overseers.

In 1607, a dispute arose about the disposal of the town's money; the aldermen contending that they had a right to sit in the council, and vote at the disposal of all bridge money and school lands. The council opposed them. The business was at length left to the option of the judges, who determined it that the aldermen had no right to vote. At this time the council was reduced to 24, of whom 6 were to be elected by the burgesses at large, and called junior councilmen.

In 1615, King James was several times at Nottingham.

In 1633, King Charles I., on his return from Scotland in August, visited Nottingham, and was entertained by the Earl of Newcastle in a most sumptuous manner; prior to this on his journey to Scotland, he was entertained by the said Earl. When Prince of Wales it is said he was twice at Nottingham.

Civil Wars.—In the fatal contentions between the prerogative of the crown and the privileges of parliament in the reign of Charles I., the kingdom was about to be deluged with blood; various methods were made use of, some to irritate and others to reconcile the minds of the people, by the different parties which at that time agitated the state. The levying of ship money, and the duty of tonnage and poundage, without the sanction of parliament, and the cruel proceedings of that inquisitorial court called the Star Chamber, were the causes of great discontent, and religion was made a stalking horse to avarice and ambition; there also prevailed a strong disposition to republican in preference to monarchical government; many patriotic addresses were sent to the parliament and to the King, praying for an amicable adjustment of their differences; and the inhabitants of Nottinghamshire on July 1st, sent an address to the Knights of the Shire, in which they recommend to them as the best direction therein, "to be the known laws, the maintenance whereof we account our liberty and defence, and we account the surest way to enjoy the benefit of these laws is to join and comply with his Majesty, under whose protection, next under God, we can only hope to enjoy the benefit thereof, &c."

1642.—The King came to Nottingham July 10th, and there promised to act according to the Protestation issued at York, on the 13th June, and declared to the Lords and others of the privy council attending there; and where it was determined that the Royal standard should be fixed at Nottingham, which was accordingly erected on the 22nd of August at the Castle, and on the 25th removed to the close adjoining to the north side of the wall, then called Hill Close, now Standard Hill; and by a proclamation all men who could bear arms were to repair to him at Nottingham. Two days after fixing the Standard, the weather grew so tempestuous that it was blown down, which the superstitious considered as ominous of the King's bad success. The day after arriving at Nottingham he reviewed his horse, which were 800; and no sooner was the review over, but the King received information

that two Regiments of foot were marching to Coventry; by the Earl of Essex's orders, whereon he hastened thither with his cavalry in hopes of preventing the parliamentary forces, and possessing himself of that city; he arrived before the two Regiments, but the Governor shut the gates against him, and fired upon his men.

The king was in great danger at Nottingham, for only few persons had rallied to his standard; and from advice he sent a message to both houses of parliament, with overtures of peace, which were unfortunately rejected. On a general muster of his forces, about a month after, they amounted only to about 1200 men, a great part of whom came from the north; he consequently left Nottingham, which was speedily garrisoned by the parliamentary forces, and so continued to the end of the war. The following particulars, collected by Deering, from Rushworth, Whitlock, and other writers, shew the state of Nottingham and the country generally at this time:—

"The same year, about Christmas, Col. Hutchinson, governor of Nottingham castle, acquainted the parliament of an offer of the Earl of Newcastle, to pay him £10,000, and to make him a lord and governor of the Castle to him and his heirs, if he would deliver it up for the king; which Hutchinson refused.

"1644.—In June, Col. Hutchinson met with a party of Newarkeers, and slew Capt. Thimbleby, and took fifty men. The next day they took twenty gentlemen and officers, and sixty of their horse and furniture. The latter end of the year, Col. Thornley, with a party from Nottingham, took a garrison of the king's near Newark, with the commander, his brother, and fifty other prisoners.

"The same year a party of the king's forces came from Newark to gather contributions, and took prisoners some countrymen who were in arrears; the committee of Nottingham having notice thereof, sent a party in pursuit, and the prisoners and a few of the men were left behind. The Nottingham men followed them close and so far, that another party of Newark men came upon them, routed them, recovered their prisoners, and took two officers and twenty-eight soldiers, with their arms and horses.

"1645.—The committee of Nottingham disagreed so much, that the parliament referred the difference to a committee, April 17; and Col. Hutchinson, on the 21st, informed the parliament, that a party of horse from Newark had stormed a fort upon Trent Bridge, and put forty to the sword.—May 5. Two detachments from Leicester and Nottingham, marching to regain the bridge, the king's forces fled at night, carrying what they could away, and set fire to the rest.—June 20. The Scots army being at Nottingham, were ordered to set down before Newark.—June 30. Col. Hutchinson took sixty horse and forty-eight prisoners.—The 4th of October, £1000 was ordered to the Nottingham horse, who fought gallantly at Chester.

"1645.—March 18. Nottinghamshire having been highly oppressed by the armies lying before Newark, the house ordered to take it into consideration.

"1646.—July 11. Order for redcement of the forces at Nottingham, and for money for that work, and for the losses and damage of the county."

1646.—February 13. The king was brought to Nottingham, having been, on the 3rd of the same month, delivered to the English commissioners at Newcastle. Sir Thomas Fairfax went and met the king, who stopped his horse. Sir Thomas alighted and kissed his majesty's hand, and afterwards mounted and discoursed with the king as they passed to Nottingham. The king said to one of the commissioners, *that the general was a man of honour and kept his word with him.*

1648.—June 13.—An attempt was made to surprise Nottingham Castle, when Capt. Poulton, the governor, took Sir Marmaduke Langdale and ten more gentle-

men in disguise. By a muster of the garrison on the 27th of January in this year, it only contained one company of foot of 100 private men, besides drummers.

"1649.—January 30.—By the craft and secret machinations of Cromwell, who conducted all the measures of the army, King Charles I. was beheaded; soon after which the garrison at Nottingham was disbanded, and Lawrence Collin, a gunner of the Castle, chose to stay at Nottingham to follow his former occupation, which was wool-combing; but the corporation offering to give him disturbance, he petitioned Cromwell, who sent an order, stating, that if there was no other cause but his not being a freeman, he considered he had faithfully served the commonwealth, and thought it was fit that he should continue in the town; after which he was permitted, and laid the foundation of a thriving family, which intermarried with that of George Langford, a surgeon, who was mayor of Nottingham in 1688. Money was so scarce, that the principal tradesmen coined their own money, principally of copper. Mr. Throsby gives a collection of twenty-four different sorts, prepared by Mr. William Stretton, of Nottingham, of which none are earlier than 1648, or later than 1672.

1650.—General Fairfax, with his regiment and train of artillery, passed through Nottingham on their march to the north.

1655.—The frame work knitters petitioned Cromwell to incorporate them by charter under the great seal. The petition was couched in strong and manly terms, but did not succeed.—1656. Colonel Hacker apprehended several of the conspirators against Cromwell in Nottinghamshire and Leicestershire, and kept them all in awe. This conspiracy commenced in 1655, and a strong declaration was published by the title of "*The Declaration of the free and well affected People of England, now in Arms against the Tyrant CROMWELL.*"

1658.—September 3rd. The accomplished general, hypocrite, and tyrant, Cromwell died: soon after which his son, Richard, formally abdicated the throne; which was followed by the restoration of Charles II., who soon raised monarchy and episcopacy to the greatest splendour.

1662.—On St. Bartholomew's day, on which the act of uniformity was to take place, 2000 clergymen chose rather to give up their livings than submit to the conditions of the act; several were from Nottingham and Nottinghamshire; thus originated nonconformity or dissent. The ejected ministers suffered much under the operation of several severe laws, now happily repealed.

1665.—Whitlock, Reynolds. and Barret, the three nonconformist ministers of Nottingham, were seized in a meeting-house at Colwick, and suffered a long imprisonment.

1667.—This year Nottingham was visited by the *plague*, which made much greater ravages in the higher than in the lower part of the town; this was attributed to the effluvia arising from the tan-yards, of which there were forty-seven in the lower part of the town.

1681.—A surrender of corporate charters was attempted by the crown; here there was a considerable contest; the burgesses were in general much against the measure; but the mayor put the corporate seal to an instrument of that purport on August 12. In consequence, a new charter was sent down on Michaelmas-day the following. On the succeeding election of mayor, the *new charter men* elected William Toplady, and the old William Graves; the former, however, after much tumult, succeeded,

1687.—James II. attempted to new model the corporation; on which he reserved to himself a power of placing and displacing the members of that body; six of whom he displaced by a writ of *quo warranto*. In the succeeding reign this town received a confirmation of all their rights, privileges, and immunities.

1688.—A great and extraordinary event was on the eve of taking place, which dethroned a native prince, and brought an alien to wield his sceptre. James II. was strongly attached to the Catholic faith, and soon discovered his intention to complete the fabric of despotism begun by his predecessor. The nation taking the alarm, called in the Prince of Orange; and on the 20th of November, the Earl of Devonshire, at the head of a great number of gentlemen, at Derby, declared for a free parliament, according to the Prince of Orange's declaration. Deering, who wrote in 1751, says, "There are men still living in this town who well remember, that about ten days before the foregoing declaration was made public, the Duke of Devonshire, the Earl of Stamford, the Lord Howe, and other noblemen, and abundance of gentry of the county of Nottingham, resorted to the town, and went to meet one another at their respective inns, daily increasing in number, and continued at Nottingham till the arrival of Lord Delamere, with between 4 and 500 horse; this nobleman quartered at the Feathers inn, whither all the rest of the noblemen and gentlemen came to meet him; the people of the town being unacquainted with the result of these frequent conferences, till Lord Delamere, to try the disposition of the populace, on a sudden ordered the trumpets to sound to arms, giving out that the king's forces were within four miles of Nottingham, on which the whole town was in alarm; multitudes, who had mounted and accoutred themselves with such arms as they had, whilst others in vast numbers appeared, some with firelocks, some with swords or pitchforks; and being told of the necessity of securing the passage over the *Trent*, they immediately drew all the boats near at hand to the north bank of the river, and with them and some timber and boards on the wharf, with barrels, and all the frames of the market stalls, barricaded the north side of the *Trent*. My Lord Delamere and his party, well pleased with the readiness of the people to give their assistance, his lordship sent his men and some officers to the Prince of Orange, but himself with a few of his officers, staid till the next day, being Saturday, which is the principal market-day, when he, the Duke of Devonshire, the Lord Howe, &c., appeared at the Malt-cross, and in the face of a full market, the Lord Delamere, in a speech, declared to the people, the danger their religion and liberty were in under the arbitrary proceedings of the king, and that Providence had sent his highness, the Prince of Orange, under God, to deliver them from popery and slavery; for which reason, according to the prince's declaration, they were for a free parliament, and hoped their concurrence. This was seconded by a speech from the Duke of Devonshire, and also of the Lord Howe, which was followed by the shouts of the people, who cried out *a free parliament, a free parliament*. This done, Lord Delamere departed to follow his troops, while the Duke and Lord Howe made it known that they were for raising horse in defence of their liberty, and would enlist such as were willing to be entertained, whereupon upwards of 100 men who offered themselves, were entered the same day. The Princess Anne, the King's favourite daughter, privately withdrew from court, leaving a letter to the Queen behind her, which if it had not been produced, the King's own guard would in all probability have joined the enraged mob, and in all probability have torn the popish party to pieces, upon a surmise that they had either made away with her or confined her to the

Tower This Princess, with the Lady Churchill, and the Lady Berkely, took coach privately at the Bishop of London's house, and went directly to Nottingham, attended by that prelate, the Earl of Dorset, and about 40 horsemen; but there the Duke of Devonshire, after she had staid several days, gave her a guard of 200, from whence she retired to *Oxford*, where Prince George soon after met her with a detachment of the Prince of Orange's forces." James soon afterwards left the kingdom, and William III. mounted the throne in 1689; it having been agreed that the Prince and Princess of Orange should reign jointly as King and Queen.

1692.—William and Mary renewed the town's charter, and granted them an indemnity for what was past.

1701.—The House of Commons determined that George Gregory, Esq. had been returned by corrupt and illegal means, and that Robert Sacheverill, Esq., was duly elected.

1707.—Queen Ann granted the stewardship of the Peveril court to Sir Thomas Willoughby, Baronet, and his heirs.

1713.—The distinctive appellations of the English and French boroughs, which had separate jurisdictions; the east part of the town meadow and fields were in the English, and the west part of the town, &c. was in the French, were disused; this division had continued from the conquest.

1715.—Thomas Hawkaley, the Mayor, was displaced in March after he was chosen, he having drank success on his bare knees, in his own house, to the Pretender, in his fruitless rebellion; he kept the Eagle and Child Inn, in Chapel Bar. He was committed to the house of correction by one of the aldermen: he afterwards instituted three suits against the alderman, but the only recompense he got was that of having to pocket the disgrace and pay costs, which amounted to £2000, or more.

1720.—Whilst the Duke of Newcastle kept open house at the castle in July, John Chambers, a gingerbread baker, got very much in liquor, but made shift to ramble from the paved yard upon the rock, whence he fell backwards down the precipice, about 130 feet, almost perpendicular, into a garden near the Leen, and received but little injury.

1724.—The town clerk's office took fire, and many of the corporation records were destroyed.

1731.—The mayor, Thomas Trigge, placed a woman in the cuckstool for prostitution, and left her to the mercy of a foolish mob, who ducked her so severely that she died soon after; for which the mayor was prosecuted, and that ancient instrument of punishment destroyed.

1736.—By a flood in July, the houses near the Leen were two feet deep in water. The small pox raged at this time with such violence that during the month of May, 104 persons were buried in St. Mary's Church yard, and the burials this year exceeded the births by 380.

1740.—The entrance by Hollow Stone was improved in December.

1743.—Chapel Bar was taken down this year.

1745.—A second unsuccessful attempt was made by the house of Stuart to regain the throne; little occurred here more than at any other places, near which the forces of Prince Charles approached. Thoroton says, "some however were panic struck at their so quickly entering into the heart of the country, others seemed friendly to the cause; very few joined the daring little host of Scotchmen." Three butchers belonging

the Duke of Kingston's light horse, Nottingham men, at the battle of Culloden, it is said, killed fourteen rebels.—This regiment was raised by a subscription amounting to £8526 10s. 6d., of which sum the Dukes of Kingston and Newcastle contributed £1000 each. Wade's regiment arrived at Nottingham 13th of October, and proceeded next day to meet the rebels, who were completely overthrown early in the next year.

1749.—During a remarkable hail storm May 15th, which extended into Derbyshire and Leicestershire, hail stones fell measuring four inches in circumference, which did much damage.

1750.—On Thursday, the 23rd of August, about seven in the morning, a very severe shock of an Earthquake was felt; it extended to Retford and Tuxford, and many other parts of the country.

1755.—The northern lights, or *aurora borealis*, were frequently seen at Nottingham, and in many parts of England.

1758.—Acts were obtained for making turnpike roads from Nottingham to Derby, Grantham, and Alfreton; the Nottingham and Loughborough road was repaired under an Act passed in 1738.

1761.—On September 22nd, Nottingham joined in the national festivity in honor of the Coronation of George III. and Queen Charlotte; after divine service a grand procession paraded the streets, headed by the corporation in their robes of office, followed by the company of *woolcombers*, dressed in Holland shirts, black breeches, white stockings, and wool wigs, with sashes and cockades also of wool, and having one of their order mounted on horseback, and attired to represent the famous *Bishop Blaise*, who first discovered wool combing.

1764.—At the goose fair there was a riot on account of the high price of cheese, which was selling at from 28s. to 30s. per cwt.; cheese were rolled down Wheeler-gate and Peck-lane, in great numbers; the riot-act was read, and the 15th Dragoons called in; many rioters were taken prisoners, and one innocent man was shot by the military.

1769.—A severe storm of hail fell in May, which did much damage.

1770.—Great rejoicings took place here on account of the liberation of John Wilkes, Esq., the champion of the people's liberties. In June this year, Dominick Lazarus walked twenty-five times round the race course, (upwards of fifty miles) in 10½ hours.

1777.—The grand stand was built;—some workmen clearing away some rubbish at Derry Mount, discovered five skeletons; in a skull there was the appearance of a bullet hole; a dagger was found, a piece of silver coin; also a copper tradesman's token; it was imagined they had lain since the time of Oliver Cromwell.

The Nottinghamshire militia, which had been embodied in 1775, were marched out of the county, when they went to Hull.

1780.—February 12th. The first stone of that house of mercy the Nottingham General Hospital was laid.

1784.—July 30. The Wilford ferry boat was upset, and six persons drowned.

1785.—In August, the large mace was stolen from the mayor's house; the two thieves were detected in consequence of their not knowing how to separate the gold from the silver after they had melted it down.

1785.—A most remarkable natural phenomenon, a water spout, happened on the 1st of November, at four in the afternoon; some persons who saw it from the Trent

bridge, then only 800 yards distant, mistook it at first for a column of thick smoke rising from a warehouse by the Trent side, which they supposed to be on fire; but they were soon undeceived, and now beheld with astonishment a large black inverted cone, terminating nearly in a point, in which they perceived very plainly a whirling spiral motion, whilst a rumbling noise like thunder was heard at a distance; it passed the river in a North East direction, and coming over Sneinton, did much damage: it continued about 20 minutes. There is a full description in the *Gentleman's Magazine* this year.

1788.—May 12th. A serious riot took place in consequence of the high price of meat; the doors and shutters in the shambles were taken into the Market-place and burnt, along with many of the butchers' books; and much meat was carried away: the conciliatory conduct of the magistrates restored peace without any loss of life. On June 7th, Lieutenant Bright, of the Nottinghamshire militia, was burnt to death in his bed-room. It is said he was the first who introduced wearing braces to the breeches in the town.

1789.—Richard Butler was chosen mayor by a writ of *mandamus*, issued from the court of King's Bench; the burgesses insisted in their right to vote, but were overruled by reading the charter of Henry VI.

1791.—A great cricket match was played on Nottingham Forest betwixt eleven of the Nottingham club, backed by Colonel Churchill, and eleven noblemen and gentlemen of the Mary-le-bone club, headed by the Earl of Winchelsea. Though the playing of the former excited the admiration of their opponents, they had no chance of success. The town hall was rebuilt this year, during which a riot was created by the "two needle stocking makers," in opposition to some regulations adopted by their employers.

1792.—On March the 2nd an alarming shock of an earthquake was felt in the Midland Counties, particularly at Nottingham, where many of the inhabitants fled from their houses into the streets, expecting them to fall upon them; the shock happened about twenty minutes before nine in the evening. In May an Act was obtained for making a canal from Nottingham to Cromford.

1793.—Some workmen digging the foundation of a cotton mill near Poplar-place, discovered a quantity of hazel nuts, two feet below the surface.

1794 was marked by the loyalty of the inhabitants of the town and country, in support of that constitution which Englishmen so much admire: four troops of yeomanry cavalry, were raised out of the most respectable inhabitants, similar to what was done at other places; their clothing scarlet and buff;—their commander Anthony Hardolph Eyre, Esq., of Grove, near Retford. None showed more loyalty on this occasion, by way of subscription, than a club in Nottingham, called the Loyal Society: Nottingham during this period, (the French revolutionary war,) like many other manufacturing towns, was much agitated; Throsby, whom we quote, was the most moderate of all the local historians of the time. A liberal subscription was raised during this year to provide extra warm clothing for the British Troops on the Continent. In May, an Act was obtained for improving the navigation of the river Trent, and for making a canal to join the Nottingham canal. July 2nd, a serious disturbance took place in the town, in consequence of some evil affected people, showing signs of pleasure on the arrival of some disagreeable news from the Continent, and wearing in their hats, emblems, "the meaning of their hearts;" a party of loyal-

ists in consequence ducked several of them in the river Leen : at night the mob set fire to some outworks of Mr. Denison's cotton mill, where some Jacobins, as they were called, had taken shelter, from whence some shot were fired : the vigilance of the magistrates, and the light horse from the barracks, prevented further mischief.

1795.—In February, a frost of seven weeks, was succeeded by a rapid thaw, which in two or three days caused the greatest flood in the Trent ever remembered by the oldest person living ; all the inhabitants in the low grounds near the river, suffered greatly in this overwhelming inundation, which swept away cattle, sheep, carts, wag-gons, furniture, &c. ; and did much damage to the bridges at Nottingham, and other places : the water was three feet deep in the houses in Narrow Marsh, and the Meadow Platts, where some of the inhabitants were kept three days in their upper rooms ; property amounting to £1,000,000 was estimated to have been destroyed.

1795.—April 12th. There was a riot at Nottingham, in consequence of the high price of provisions, but no very serious consequences ensued ; the Yeomanry, with a troop of heavy dragoons, secured thirteen of the ring-leaders, which restored peace to the town.

1796.—Wheat sold for 12s. or 13s. per bushel ; and during the succeeding fifteen years, it was several times as high as 20s. and 21s. per bushel. The first house in New Radford was built during this year, by Benjamin Darker a needle maker.

1797.—In February, the suspension of cash payments at the Bank of England, produced serious consequences in all the manufacturing districts ; great numbers of workmen were thrown out of employment ; and the ordinary business of the town could not be carried on, until the banks issued a great number of *seven shilling tickets*. In the following month numerous signed petitions were sent from the town, praying his Majesty to discharge his ministers ; whom the people considered as the authors of the national distress, by plunging the country in an unnecessary and expensive war. The Grantham canal, from the Trent, was opened this year. A woman who had lived many years as one of the masculine gender, had been groom to Sir Henry Harpur, and had figured on the turf by the name of *Jockey John*, died this year in St. Mary's workhouse ;—the deception was not discovered till after death. The Nottingham volunteer infantry was raised this year, consisting of three companies, under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel Elliott, Major Hooley, and Captain Statham. The Burton and Clifton companies acted in concert with those of Nottingham, under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel Smith : their uniform was a dark blue jacket, turned up with scarlet, and trimmed with gold lace ; white pantaloons, short gaiters, and a light horseman's helmet, with white feathers. They were disbanded at the peace of Amiens, in 1802.

1799.—The Earl of Strafford was found dead in his bed at the White Lion Inn, during the race week, having arrived the preceding evening.

1800.—In April there was a riot about the high price of provisions ; but was suppressed before much mischief was done. In August, George Caunt, a respectable hair-dresser, who had been charged with stealing a set of window curtains from the house of a dancing master, shot George Ball the Constable, whilst attempting to apprehend him ; the unfortunate officer died on the spot, and the murderer was taken next day at Alfreton ; but he poisoned himself two days afterwards in the town gaol, and was buried on the *Sand Hills*, pursuant to the Coroner's inquest ; during the night, his body was removed by his friends to the Baptist burial ground. A

handsome subscription was raised for the family of the murdered Constable. The enormous high price of bread caused a serious riot, which commenced on Sunday night, August 31st, and was continued during the two succeeding days; the houses of many of the bakers were attacked, and several granaries were broken open. A most awful storm of thunder and lightning finally dispersed the mob on Tuesday, who before had no sooner been driven by the military from one place, than they assembled at another. In October, bread rose to a higher price than it had ever been known; and many persons it was feared died from absolute want. To alleviate this distress, a soup house was opened in Goose-gate. Messrs Davidson and Hawkey, of Arnold, purchased an immense quantity of corn, and not only sold it to the poor at less than prime cost, but ground it gratis, in their own worsted mill, in which they erected stones, &c. for the purpose; they also ground the corn purchased by the charity subscription of Nottingham, and carried it in their own waggons to the Market-place, free of expense. For these benevolent acts, they received the blessings of thousands; and Mr. Hawkey was presented with the freedom of the town, as also was Mr. Towle, of Buxton, who had regularly brought corn to Market, and sold it at a reasonable price, during this distressing period. 1801.—The parishioners of St. Mary, revived their long dormant right of choosing a churchwarden alternately with the vicar. Mr. Denison's cotton mill, at Penny-foot-stile, was burnt down on November 29th, 1803, the Act which authorizes the magistrates of Nottinghamshire, to interfere with the police of the "town and county of the town of Nottingham," received the Royal Assent, May 7th; it originated in a petition sent to the House of Commons in the preceding year, by D. C. Coke, Esq., against the return of Joseph Birch, Esq., the former complaining that he had been disappointed of his election at the late contest, by the corporate magistrates not doing their duty, in suppressing the riotous behaviour of the people. In consequence of this Act, which is entitled the *Nottingham Emotion and Police Bill*, Mr. Birch was expelled the house, and in the following year he lost his election in a contest with Mr. Coke; which cost the town £1406, 17s. the House at the same time declared that the right of election was vested in the burgesses and the freeholders of 40s. per annum. The first house fit *New-Bassington* was built this year; and a new regiment of volunteer infantry, was raised in Nottingham. 1806.—The mayor and town-clerk were deputed to attend the funeral of the Right Honourable Charles James Fox, who was interred on the 11th October. Lieutenant Brown, of the 88th Regiment, a youth of seventeen, was killed this year in a duel with Ensign Butler, of the 86th; then quartered in the town; the Coroner's jury returned a verdict of "wilful murder;" in consequence of which, Butler and his two seconds absconded, and were never brought to justice. 1807.—A party of the parishioners of St. Mary and St. Nicholas parishes, applied to parliament for a bill to erect an *Incorporated House of Industry*, for the reception of all the paupers in the district, extending twelve miles round Nottingham; the bill was on the eve of being read a second time before the public at large were acquainted with it;—previous to which, however, Parliament was dissolved, and such great detestation was expressed against this "Hole and Corner Job," that its authors never again brought it forward. In November, the corporation presented Lord Holland, the son of the Right Honourable Charles James Fox, with the freedom of the town; and in 1809, he was elected Recorder of the borough.

1808.—On February 11th, the roads about the town were from six to twelve feet deep in snow. On April 6th, Robert Calvin, a Scotchman, was exposed one hour in the PILLORY, for assaulting two female children. The pillory was made for the purpose, for there had been no similar exhibition for seventy years; it was erected in the Market-place, and attracted many spectators. In November, the Nottingham volunteers were disbanded; but upwards of 500 of them, including all the officers, transferred their services to the local militia.

1809.—In February there was a great flood, and the water entered the houses in Narrow Marsh.—1810. A *Reform Petition* was sent to the House of Commons, and also a congratulatory address to Sir Francis Burdett, who had been sent to the Tower. In May, the fellmongers' vats on the Leen side were destroyed as a nuisance. During the year, the *Post-office* was built on the site of an old public-house; and the south-east corner of Bridlesmithgate was taken down, and the road widened the breadth of a carriage. In October, the new church at Sneinton was opened, and in November the Lancasterian School was made a permanent charity, at a public meeting, which was addressed by Mr Lancaster, who, in an animated speech, pointed out the benefits that would be derived from his system of education.

1811.—In February, such was the depressed state of the hosiery trade, that large numbers of workmen were reduced to pauperism, and obliged to sweep the streets for a paltry sum. On the 11th of March, great numbers of the country frame work knitters assembled in the Market-place and expressed a determination to take vengeance on some of the hosiery manufacturers, who had reduced the prices paid for making stockings. The appearance of the military prevented any violence in the town, but at night 63 frames were broken in the village of Arnold, chiefly belonging to Mr. Brocksop; and from the depressed state of the trade, and the consequent abatement of wages, 200 stocking frames were broken to pieces, during the succeeding three weeks, by midnight bands of distressed and deluded workmen, who were so closely bound together by illegal oaths, and so disguised, that very few of them could be brought to justice, though they frequently renewed their nefarious practices during the succeeding five years, under the assumed name of LUDDITES—an appellation well suited to their character, said to have been derived from one *Ludlam*, a youth of Leicestershire, who, when ordered to "square his needles," by his father, a frame work knitter, took his hammer and beat them into a heap. During the continuance of this "Luddism" upwards of one thousand stocking frames, and a number of lace machines, were destroyed in the county of Nottingham, and the alarming evil extended itself into the counties of Leicester, Derby, Lancaster and York; in the two latter of which counties, the object was, to destroy those machines which had been introduced for the purpose of superseding manual labour; but the frame breakers in the hosiery and lace trades had not this grievance to complain of, but had to complain of a deviation in prices, occasioned by the repeal of the Act of 5th of Elizabeth; until this statute was repealed, the frame work knitters were paid by printed statements, drawn up by both parties, the deviation from which, in 1811, and the introduction of wide or cut up frames, caused those riots, which continued with various intermissions to October, 1816. The plan adopted was to assemble in parties from six to sixty, as circumstances required, under a supposed leader styled *General Ludd*, and sometimes *Ned Ludd*; whoever took upon himself this title, had the absolute command of the party, some of whom, armed with swords, pistols, firelocks, &c.,

were placed as guards, whilst others, having hammers, axes, &c., entered the house and demolished the frames; after which, they re-assembled at a short distance, where their leader called over his men, who answered to certain numbers; and if all were there, and their work finished for the night, he signified the same by firing a pistol; after which they departed to their respective homes, removing the black handkerchiefs which had covered their faces. In consequence of the continuance of these daring outrages, a large military force was brought into the neighbourhood, and two of the London police magistrates, with several other officers, came down to Nottingham, to assist the civil power in attempting to discover the ring-leaders;—a *secret committee* was also formed, and supplied with a large sum of money for the purpose of obtaining private information; but in spite of this vigilance, and in contempt of a Royal Proclamation, the offenders continued their devastations with redoubled violence; as will be seen from the following extracts from the newspapers of 1811, 1812, 1814, and 1816 :—On Sunday night, November 10th, a party of Ludites proceeded to the village of Bulwell, to destroy the frames of Mr. Hollingworth, who, in anticipation of their visit, had procured the assistance of three or four friends, who with fire arms resolved to protect their property. Many shots were fired, and one of the assailants, John Westley, of Arnold, was mortally wounded, which so enraged the mob, that they soon forced an entrance, and the little garrison forced to retreat; when the rioters not only destroyed the frames, but also every article of furniture in the house. On the succeeding day, they seized and broke a waggon load of frames near Arnold; and on the Wednesday following, proceeded to Sutton-in-Ashfield, where they destroyed 37 frames; after which they were dispersed by the military, who took a number of prisoners, of whom four were fully committed for trial. During the following week, only one frame was destroyed, but several *stacks* were burned at Sneinton, Mansfield, and Hucknall Torkard, as was supposed by the frame breakers, in revenge against the owners, who, as members of the Yeomen cavalry, had been active in suppressing the riots. On Sunday night, 24th of November, 34 frames were demolished in Basford, and 11 more were added to the wreck on the following day. On December 6th, the magistrates published an edict, which ordered all persons in the disturbed district, to remain in their houses after ten o'clock at night, and all victuallers to close at the same hour. Notwithstanding this proclamation, and a great civil and military force, 86 frames were broken in the villages around Nottingham, during the six following days. This bold defiance called forth a *magistrate's letter*, couched in very strong terms, but which had no effect; when the hosiery and lace manufacturers tried conciliatory measures; offered, as soon as peace could be restored, to consider proposals from their workmen, and to remove any grievance that might be found to exist; but even this failed, and during the same week, the misguided men destroyed nearly 20 frames in the town and neighbourhood. After this, a royal proclamation was issued, offering £50 reward for the apprehension of any of the offenders; but this only tended to inflame the frenzy of the men, who now began to plunder the farm houses both of money and provisions, declaring "they would not starve whilst there was plenty in the land." The number of unemployed families who were relieved out of the poor rates, in the three Parishes of Nottingham, on the 30th of January, 1812, amounted to 4248; consisting of no fewer than 15,350 individuals, or nearly one half of the population.—1812. No fewer than 41 frames were broken in the first week of this

year:—viz. 15 at Radford, 9 at Basford, 9 at Hucknall Torkard, 5 at Nottingham, and 3 at Bullwell and Arnold. On the Sunday night following, 8 more were destroyed in Nottingham. A large subscription was raised for affording more liberal rewards for information against the perpetrators of these alarming outrages, toward which, the Duke of Newcastle, Lord Middleton, the Duke of Portland, and Earl Manservants, each contributed £500; and William Sherbrook, Esq., J. Manners Sutton, Esq., and many other gentlemen, £100 each. At the March assize, *Judge Bailey* sentenced seven frame-breakers to transportation,—viz. four for fourteen, and three for seven years each; and on leaving the town, his Lordship left open the court of assize, so that in case of any further disturbance, he might return immediately and administer summary justice on the delinquents. At the July assize two others were convicted, and one transported for fourteen years. In March, an Act of Parliament was passed making it *death to break a stocking or lace frame*. In April, Mr. Trentham, a considerable manufacturer, was shot by two ruffians while standing at his own door, but happily the wound did not prove mortal; the offenders were not discovered, though a reward of £600 was offered for their apprehension. In November, the evil spirit of *Luddism* again broke loose, and, as before, generally selected the Sabbath evenings for performing its wicked deeds.—After paying several destructive visits at Shelton, on Sunday night, December 6th, an armed band of Luddites entered the house of Mr. Black, who, on hearing them ascending, suddenly appeared at the head of the stairs, with a poker, and boldly exclaimed; “you have my life to take first,” upon which they became panic struck, and made a precipitate retreat.

1813.—Mr. Saddler, senior, on November 1st, ascended in his balloon, from the canal company's wharf, and after an aerial voyage of fifty-nine minutes, descended near Stamford. This was the first time that any aeronaut had ascended from Nottingham.—A Mr. Cracknall advertised in July, 1785, that he would ascend from the forest; but to the great disappointment of the people, the balloon went without him. November 30th, there were great rejoicings at Nottingham, on account of several victories gained by the allied forces over the French army; two buffaloes and twenty sheep were roasted, and in the evening a partial illumination and a display of fireworks took place.

1814.—June 6th, there was a general illumination and rejoicings in the town, in consequence of the French armies being again defeated, trade still continuing in a depressed state, these scenes of joy were soon interrupted by the outrages of the *Luddites*, who in this county, had slumbered during the preceding year; they now blackened their former crimes with that of murder. On October 14th, a party of them proceeded to Basford, and attacked the house of Mr. Thomas Garton, who had been the means of the apprehension of one of their sworn brethren. Mr. Garton being apprised of this visit, had obtained the assistance of several constables, who, after the assailants had broken into the house, and discharged several shots, returned their fire, when one of the *Luddites* fell, and the rest retreated; and in their flight, shot dead at his own door, Mr. William Kelby, who lived in a neighbouring house, and had been drawn to the threshold on hearing the report of firearms. 1815. Peace with America was proclaimed March 22nd.—August 6th, the Baptist chapel in George-street was opened; and the Lancastrian school completed during the year. 1816. A slight shock of an earthquake was felt March 17th, in the town and neighbourhood. On the night of June 8th, the *Luddites* broke nineteen lace frames in the

houses of William Wright, and Thomas Mullen; for which offence, two men were tried at the July assizes, but acquitted for want of evidence. After this Luddism ceased, for its mistaken votaries had now discovered that their destructive practices were more injurious to themselves than their employers, whose losses had to be borne by the county rate. *Napoleon Bonaparte*, after his final defeat, was sent by the allied powers to St. Helena, where he arrived Oct. 15th, 1816, and died on May 5th, 1821, from whence his bones were removed to France, in 1842.

1817.—The general peace not having brought with it the expected concomitant, *plenty*, numerous political meetings were held, and loud and imperative cries were raised for parliamentary reform; during this excitement government spies were sent into the disturbed districts to gain information. A Mr. Oliver visited the reformers of Nottinghamshire, Warwickshire, Lancashire, and Yorkshire; the principal scene of his mission was in the latter county, where, after exciting numbers of distressed workmen to assemble for illegal purposes, he caused them to be seized by the military, and arraigned for high treason, but none of them were convicted.

1818.—On Monday, September 28th, about three o'clock in the afternoon, a calamity of the most dreadful description occurred at the warehouse of the Nottingham canal company, by the explosion of a large quantity of gunpowder, contained in 21 barrels, each weighing about 100lbs. The powder had been received in the morning by a boat from Gainsborough, and had just been deposited in the warehouse, previous to being forwarded by another boat to Cropford; when the heedless conduct of one of the boatmen in applying a hot cinder to a train of loose powder, which had fallen from one of the casks during the removal, caused the whole to blow up. The report was so tremendous as to be heard at Bingham, a distance of ten miles, Castle Donington, Risley, and at other places even more distant; every house in the town was shaken as if by an earthquake, and the inhabitants were thrown into the greatest consternation and dismay; the company's warehouse, a very spacious building, which at the time contained about four thousand quarters of corn, besides cheese, groceries, paper, &c., was completely lifted into the air and scattered in heaps of ruins, not one stone being left standing upon another. The explosion was followed by a cloud of smoke, which completely darkened the atmosphere, and on its clearing away, such a scene of devastation presented itself, scarcely possible to describe. The roofs of most of the buildings in the immediate neighbourhood appeared to be torn off, or rent asunder, and windows in great numbers, shattered and broken or wholly forced out of the frames, while the yard and wharf were strewn with the wreck of the buildings and merchandise; and shocking to relate, no less than ten human beings lost their lives by the dreadful effects of the explosion,—viz: eight men and two boys, most of whose bodies were bruised and mangled in a shocking manner; one had his head blown entirely off, others had their limbs severed from their bodies, others had the tops of their skulls carried away, and otherwise torn and disfigured; the unfortunate author of the mischief was thrown a great distance into the meadows, where his remains were found, rent asunder and scattered in several parts. The names of the sufferers were Joseph Musson, William Norman, John Seals, Benjamin Wheatley, George Hayes, William Parker, Thomas Baker, John Howell, William Stevenson, and Job Barnes. At the coroner's inquest, Joseph Champion deposed, that Joseph Musson came on board his boat, then lying about thirty yards from the canal warehouse, and asked for a light, saying "lads I'm going to have a flush," and that he

went to the fire and took away a live coke between two pieces of stick, and that almost immediately afterwards, the warehouse was blown up, and the deponent and his companion were knocked down in their boat. A subscription, which did honour to the benevolent feelings of the inhabitants of Nottingham, was opened for the relief of the families of the poor sufferers. The disaster was extremely detrimental to many traders who had goods in the warehouse; and the loss sustained by the canal company, was immense.

1819 was a year of great national distress and disaffection. *Reform Meetings* were held in all the principal towns. Birmingham elected a person to represent it in parliament (contrary to law.) Manchester and Leeds intended to have followed the example; but the capture of Mr. Hunt, and some other violent agitators, at Manchester, on the fatal 16th of August, gave another bias to the aggravated feelings of the people.

1820.—*George III.* died January 29th, in the 82nd year of his age, and the 60th of his reign. His eldest son, *George IV.*, was proclaimed during the following month, and crowned July 19th, 1821. The exclusion of the Queen from the royal ceremony gave offence to many.

1825.—Weights and measures were equalized by an act of parliament. In December, the failure of many country banking houses caused a great stagnation in trade.

1827.—His Royal Highness the Duke of York died January 5th.

1828.—154 corps of Yeomanry Cavalry were disbanded this year, by which the country, saved £200,000 per annum.

1829.—Noted for the *Centenary of Methodism*, which was founded by the Rev. John Wesley, M.A., at Oxford, 1729.

1831.—Chapel bar widened, by taking down the houses on the south side.

1830.—*George IV.* died July 26th, in the 68th year of his age, and the 11th of his reign. *Five thousand francs* were subscribed at Nottingham, in aid of the families of those who suffered at Paris in the cause of liberty, during "the glorious three days" of the second French Revolution. This sum, and a congratulatory address, were conveyed to Paris by Messrs. Richard Booker and William Taylor, who, for the faithful discharge of their mission, were each presented with a silver snuff-box, bearing an appropriate inscription.—Mr. Huskisson, the great advocate of free trade, was unfortunately killed on September the 15th, at the opening of the Manchester railway.—*The New Beer Act* came into operation, on the 11th of October, and under it 60 houses for the sale of Beer were opened during the year in Nottingham.

1831 stands conspicuous in the political annals of the kingdom, for in it the long-cherished hopes of the Reformers were dashed to the ground, by the House of Lords rejecting the Reform Bill, which had been passed by a triumphant majority in the House of Commons. The news of this defeat reached Nottingham at seven o'clock the same evening, Saturday, October 8th, when it appeared that on the morning of that day 158 had voted for, and 199 against, Lord John Russell's bill. The unwholesome intelligence was no sooner read in the news-room, at Bromley-house, than a respectfully signed requisition was sent to the Mayor, calling upon him to convene, without delay, a *Public Meeting*, to be held on Monday morning following, to address the King, praying that he would continue his Ministers, and that such measures might be adopted, "as would ensure the carrying of Earl Grey's measure

for Reform, and preserve the peace and happiness of the kingdom." In the course of the evening, nine other requisitions were sent to the Mayor, after he had acted upon the first. The spirit of excitement throughout the town was very great, and from an early hour on Sunday morning, the inhabitants began to assemble in the principal streets to discuss the doleful news, and wait the arrival of the mails and coaches; which brought certain intelligence that very considerable disturbances had taken place at Derby; and also false rumours, that similar commotions had taken place at London, Birmingham and other places. This so encouraged the ignorant part of the mob, that the windows of many persons, said to have signed an Anti-Reform petition, were broken during the evening, and the town thrown into such an alarming state of confusion, that the mayor found it necessary to read the riot act, and call in the only remaining troop of the 15th Hussars, then at the barracks. The shop of Mr. Wright, bookseller, on Long-row, was broken into; the mob seized part of the market stalls, with which they smashed in the doors and window frames. A provision shop at the corner of Charlotte and York-street, was broken open and its contents strewed about the street. The troops and constables continued patrolling the streets, till a late hour, without coming in contact with the mobs of dissolute youths, by whom the greater part of the mischief was done.— On the following morning, Monday, October 10th, the people began to assemble at an early hour in the Market-place, where the various stall-keepers, and proprietors of exhibitions, intending to stay through the last days of the fair, soon perceived that it was not safe to remain longer; and they began to pack up, and with such despatch, that before twelve o'clock there was not a vestige of the fair to be seen. The public meeting took place as appointed, and was attended by upwards of 20,000 people; who, after hearing the conciliatory speeches of Thomas Wakefield, Esq., Lord Ranscliffe, W. F. N. Norton, Esq., Colonel Wildman, Alderman Oldknow, Mr. Thomas Bailey, and Mr. Charles Wilkins, voted a loyal address to his majesty, praying him to retain his ministers, and stand firm in the cause of Reform. They separated quietly about two o'clock, but sullen looks of discontent were noticed amongst the multitude, and many feared something serious would occur before next day. During the afternoon crowds began to collect in different parts of the town, and most of the respectable householders were summoned to the Police Office; and after being sworn in as special constables, were ordered to assemble whenever the great bell of the Exchange should ring. Meanwhile, the magistrates, police, and military were on the alert. The first breach of the peace was in Hockley, where a mob broke the windows of Mr. Smith, and Mr. Prichard, though they were zealous friends of Reform. They were, however, soon dispersed by the military, who captured a crape flag, inscribed "the Bill, and no Lords." The mob then attacked Mr. Sharp's wind mill, on the forest, and before the Hussars could gallop thither, had cut the sails, injured the machinery, and thrown about the corn and flour. The windows of many persons in various parts of the town were also demolished. A little before dusk, a body of sturdy youths passed up the Sneinton road, and at Nottingham-place tore down a long range of iron pallisades, with which they armed themselves. They then proceeded to *Colwick Hall*, reinforced by continual arrivals of people from the lower parts of the town. Having arrived at this beautiful seat, they broke all the windows; and after splitting the furniture in pieces, piled it in heaps, and set fire to it. All the family except Mr. Musters were at home; and the ladies had only just

time to hide themselves in a secret room, where they remained concealed from the search of the mob, who carried off everything that was valuable. The servants succeeded in extinguishing the fires after the departure of the rioters, who, on their return, tore up a number of rails, with which many hundreds, marching eight or ten abreast, entered the town; where they separated into divisions, moving in different directions, so that the magistrates could not tell where the next attack would be made. Soon after seven o'clock, information was received at the police-office that the Castle was the object of attack; and one of the aldermen, with a party of military, set out to defend it, but were met on the road with intelligence that a vast multitude were breaking open the *House of Correction*; upon which the magistrates deemed it more advisable to march their forces to the defence of their own prison, where they arrived in time to prevent the entrance of the mob; but were obliged to remain, and leave the empty castle to its fate.—The rioters, who had returned from Colwick, proceeded by different routes to the Castle Lodge, where they arrived soon after seven o'clock in the evening, commenced a battering attack upon the lodge gates, whilst others scaled the walls of the castle yard, opposite the flight of steps leading to Standard-hill; where a breach was soon made. The assailants then rushed up to the castle, mounted the flight of stairs, broke in the windows, and piled in heaps the materials best suited for burning, and set fire to them; so that in a short time this proud ornament of the town, was on fire in so many parts that all hopes of extinction were vain, and by half-past nine o'clock the fire had reached its height. At this time, the atmosphere was filled with a lurid glare, vast volumes of flame issued from every window, and rolled forth masses of smoke, which gradually spread and mounted aloft, till it formed a gigantic bulk, to which even the stupendous building, and the great rock on which it stands, were diminutive. A man with a crow bar commenced the destruction of the beautiful *equestrian statue*, placed in a niche in the centre of the East front; and the horse and the rider were soon headless and limbless trunks; the parts broken off were carried away as trophies. The castle being without the limits of the town magistracy, and the disturbances in the populous parts of the town keeping the few military busily engaged, gave the assailants of the castle almost unbounded licence; and as the flames burst forth in each new direction, they were hailed with loud and exulting shouts; many persons at the commencement were seen carrying fire from room to room; and stripping the antique and beautiful tapestry from the walls. About eleven o'clock, the conflagration began to subside, and heavy showers of rain acted as a check in preventing further outrage, by causing a great part of the mob to retire to their respective homes.—On the following morning, the mob assembled at an early hour, about the castle yard, and soon made their entrance into it. For some time, they wandered among the still burning ruins in search of relics. Two boys were crushed and scorched to death, in their attempt to secure some of the large masses of lead, glass, and calcined stone and marble, which were found completely fused together. Three men who ventured upon the stone steps of the geometrical staircase at the north end, were precipitated a depth of seven or eight feet amongst the smoking ruins; and with great difficulty extricated themselves. During the forenoon of Tuesday, a large body of men and boys collected in the Market place; whence they marched out of the town, after refusing to believe that the metropolis was in a peaceable state. It was soon ascertained that they had

set fire to the large silk mill, at Beeston, belonging to Mr. William Lowe, of Nottingham. By three o'clock, the mill was reduced to a heap of ruins, and the 200 workmen thrown out of employment: the loss of property was estimated at £12,000. On leaving the town in the morning, the rioters called at the Greyhound, and the Durham Ox, where they ate and drank all that the houses contained, without paying for their entertainment. On their return from the burning mill, they called at the house of Matthew Needham, Esq., where all the wine and eatables speedily disappeared, together with silver plate, to the value of £40. They also asked for food at the house of John Wright, Esq., but went away on that gentleman giving them two sovereigns. They next commenced an attack on the gate at *Wollaton Park*, the seat of Lord Middleton, and soon obtained an entrance; but being immediately charged by a troop of yeomanry cavalry, they made a precipitate retreat; on which sixteen of them were taken prisoners, and escorted by a party of the fifteenth Hussars to the county gaol.—To prevent an attempt at rescue, the soldiers in passing through the town with their prisoners, carried their swords drawn, and pistols presented; so closely were they followed by the mob, who on arriving in the poultry threw several stones, which so exasperated the officer who brought up the rear of the soldiers, that he fired his pistol down High-street, and severely wounded two individuals, one of whom was an old pensioner, acting as a special constable;—this was about five o'clock, and as evening approached, the soldiers began to charge upon the crowds in and near the Market-place, and soon dispersed them, by galloping along the pavements, and striking with the flat of the sword those who did not move onward, to prevent them returning again to the Market-place; all the narrow passages leading to Long-row were barricaded, and orders were issued for all houses of public resort to be closed; and for all housekeepers to retain their families within doors. On Wednesday, the alarm appeared to have subsided; the market was supplied as usual, and all the shops were re-opened. At night, the smaller thoroughfares into the Market-place were again closed, and by vigilant patrols the street were kept clear of crowds during the night, in which, however, two *stacks* were destroyed by fire in the village of Plumpton, as was supposed by two incendiaries, who had just before obtained relief at the house of Mr. Cole, with which they expressed themselves dissatisfied, and went grumbling away. From the exertions made by the magistrates, the military, police, and special constables, the peace of the town was not disturbed again. Though the whole country was in mourning on account of the rejection of the Reform Bill, still many were not favourable to the measure, and peace was happily preserved in almost all the large populous districts, except at Nottingham, Derby, Mansfield, Loughborough, Bristol, and a few smaller places, where the hosiery and lace trades are carried on; in these occupations the manufacturers have lost their due influence over the men, by the introduction of *middle men*; through whose medium, nearly all the work now passes, betwixt the employer and the operative. At no place except Bristol, was so much property destroyed as at Nottingham.

The damage at Nottingham Castle, Beeston silk mill, and Colwick Hall, amounted to upwards of £50,000, exclusive of the loss in broken windows, which was very considerable. At Mansfield the damage amounted to £187.

1832.—The Cholera morbus visited Nottingham, of which there were 796 cases, and of which 296 died. The first was an old man, J. Farnsworth, residing in Lee's yard, Narrow Marsh. Nothing in the memory of man produced so much alarm and

consternation as this dreadful disorder. The churches and chapels, and every house of prayer in the town, were crowded during its prevalence. On November 16, thanksgiving services were held for the removal of the Plague, in the churches and chapels. It was deemed advisable not to inter any of its victims in the usual place of sepulture, and another was opened at the "Stone Waterings," north of the town: the principal part of the land was generously given by Mr. Samuel Fox, a member of the society of Friends, of this town. Soon afterwards, an additional piece was purchased by the parish, and now contains about six acres, and the whole is enclosed by a high wall; a pair of large iron gates, with a range of palisades, forms the entrance from Beck-street; north-east from which a gravel walk leads up to a neat gothic chapel for performing the ceremony, and the whole was consecrated by the Archbishop of York; making a fourth Burial ground in St. Mary's parish, besides the church yard.

1832.—The day of the Coronation of William IV. The Sunday School Jubilee was celebrated here, both by Churchmen and dissenters.

1834.—Girl's National School Room, Barker-gate, and the British School, Canal-street, erected.

1836.—The clock dial, in the Exchange building, illuminated on the 19th September, at eight o'clock.

1836.—Exchange burnt, November 26; a little before eight in the morning, it was discovered the Exchange was on fire, supposed to have been occasioned by a wood work round the clock taking fire, from the gas which illuminated the clock. It had been discovered at 25 minutes past nine on the evening previous that the fingers had ceased to move, but unfortunately the cause was not then examined into. Great exertions were made to stop the progress, but from the bad state of the engines, nearly an hour elapsed before they could be got to work; and the roof, the massive clock apparatus, and the bell, fell with an awful crash. In a room in a passage leading to the Cupola, towards which the fire was fast gaining, was a barrel, containing 500 rounds of ball cartridges, and about three pounds of gunpowder. Thomas Wright, Esq., of Lambcote House, offered a reward to any person who would fetch it out, when John Sharpe, a brick-layer, volunteered his services: a ladder was reared against the shop of Mr. William Attenborough, the butcher, in Exchange Alley, which he mounted. The ladder was then affixed upon the roof at the back of the Corn Inspector's office; the bold fellow effected an entrance through a window adjoining the room containing the powder, smashed open the door, succeeded in bringing away the barrel without any injury, the flames having reached within a few yards of the room. At twelve o'clock it was announced that the fire was extinguished. Mr. Bestow, of the Exchange Inn, who was gone to Derby about half an hour before the fire was discovered,—had nearly the whole of his valuable furniture destroyed; several others, from having their goods deluged with water and removed, were considerable sufferers. The damage said to be about £3,000. The whole range of building was insured in various offices, for £15,000.

1836.—The Assembly or Public Rooms in Low Pavement, rebuilt,

1836.—Nottingham General Cemetery, Derby Road, made, (Act of Parliament for.)

1837.—Midland Counties Railway from Nottingham to Derby commenced, which was opened June 4, 1839.

1837.—Mechanics' Institute established, December 23.

1838.—Methodist Chapel, Broad-street, first stone laid, October 29, and was opened on June 20, 1839.

1839.—Nottingham Town Mission established, February 6.

1839.—May 10th, the Lace Dressing Rooms of Messrs. Hudson and Bottom, near the Lunatic Asylum, destroyed by fire. The damage estimated at £2,000. These rooms had only been brought into operation the Monday previous.

1840.—Trinity Church, Burton Leys, or Milton-street, first stone laid, April 23; and was consecrated October 13, 1841.

1841.—A Cast Iron Bridge over the canal from Carrington-street to the Queen's Road Railway Station, commenced in August, and completed in October, 1842.

1841.—The Roman Catholic Church of St. Barnabas, on the Derby Road, first stone laid, September 29, and was opened in the summer of 1844.

1843.—St. John the Baptist, District Church, Leen-side, first stone laid 9th August.

1844.—The late William Elliott Elliott, Esq., of Gedling, but a native of Nottingham, and many years resident in Nottingham, left £500 to the Nottingham General Hospital; £200 to the Dispensary; £100 to the Blue Coat Charity School; with large sums in charity to Gedling and Carlton, and various other places.

1844.—Friday, March 22, as some workmen were digging foundations for some alterations making, the bones of a man were discovered in a good state of preservation, who must, when alive, have been more than six feet high. Several other skeletons were also exhumed; and skeletons have, at various times, been discovered under the houses adjoining, on the sites of which stood the monastery of the Carmelites or White Friars; and it is thought their burial ground extended nearly across the market-place.

1844.—August 7th, awful calamity at the execution of William Saville. For full particulars see end of *Executions*.

1845.—June 30th, the pasture and meadow lands which surrounded the town when enclosed, and are now nearly all built upon.

1844.—August 26, consecration of the Roman Catholic Church of St. Barnabas, Derby Road.

1845.—July 28, opening of the Mechanics' Hall, Milton-street, by the Mayor, Town Council, Borough and County Members.

1845.—April 16, Henry Enfield Esq., who had been Town Clerk of Nottingham 22 years, died at Bramcote, in his 70th year.

1846.—July 1, Commission of a double suicide, which excited extraordinary public interest. The family in which this catastrophe occurred, had been before the public on a former occasion, under very disagreeable circumstances. In the month of August, 1852, a complaint was made to the Magistrates against a man named Collyer, and his two sons, residing in Coal-court, Back lane, for confining Elizabeth Collyer, sister of the latter, in a cellar, and ill-treating her. The circumstances of the case, as then detailed, were to the following effect. During the week preceding August 12th, much excitement was caused in the town by reports of strange brutality practised upon a helpless lunatic in Coal-court. Between four and five o'clock, on the Saturday, as Charles Pearce and another man were passing along Back-lane, they heard a cry of "murder," accompanied with screaming and a tone of bitter distress, which they found proceeded from Collyers' cellar. On looking through the grate, they observed in the cellar a young man beating a most wretched object, apparently a female, with a large piece of wood. The painful spectacle induced Pearce to instantly obtain the assistance of a policeman, and the three went into the house, and demanded a sight of the object of cruelty. The Collyers' finding resistance in vain, after much hesitation, showed the enquirers into a bedroom where they found

a female 38 years of age, an only daughter, clad most miserably, having an old night-cap on and an old coat and a piece of flannel petticoat for her only covering; her hair dishevelled and hanging at great length over her shoulders and back; her finger nails grown something like a bird's claws, and approaching an inch in length; and her person in the most miserable and attenuated condition, evincing that she had been deprived to a great extent of necessary food. The father and two sons were taken to the Police Office, and underwent a partial examination before Mr. Vickers. The old man said his daughter had not been in her right mind about a year and a half; she would never go to bed, nor suffer herself to be undressed; and it was about a month since she last took her clothes off. There was, however, no prosecution of the inhuman trio, and while the men were suffered to go at large, the victim of their cruelty was taken to the poorhouse, and subsequently to the Lunatic Asylum.

After this disclosure, the father and two sons continued to reside by themselves, in a state of great seclusion, and though they carried on their trade as joiners they had but little business. They possessed property, acquired in early life, but from some cause or other their fourteen houses in Coal-court, became all heavily mortgaged, and to relieve them from present difficulties, the father and sons resorted to money-clubs, and became at length inextricably involved in debt. This, in connection with the popular odium under which they laboured on account of their conduct to their sister, so preyed upon the sons' minds, that, in the hour of desperation, they resolved to commit suicide.

Accordingly, very early on the morning of Wednesday, the first of July, they proceeded to the wheel-shed of a rope-walk in a field near Shaw's lane, and hung themselves; one with an old rope they found lying on the ground, and the other with his braces. They were discovered at five o'clock, dead, but quiet warm. The Coroner's jury returned, as their verdict, "That the deceased hanged themselves, being at the time of unsound mind."

Nov. 15.—An attempt was made, happily unsuccessful, to destroy the Independent Chapel, in Friar-lane. Some pitiable miscreant, who had attended the evening service, instead of retiring with the congregation, hid himself, and emerging from his secret place when all was still and the place locked up, set about his diabolical purpose. From a stove in the organ-gallery, in which the remains of a fire had been left burning, he transferred the live coals into a coal-scuttle, and placed them at the base of a pile of combustibles he had formed near the pulpit; he also fired the Mayor's pew, and then made his escape by breaking open a door. The pulpit was completely burnt to ashes, there being nothing visible in its place, except a hole burnt deep into the floor, containing a heap of charred wood, interspersed with carpet-rods, pieces of iron-work and half-burnt leaves of the pulpit bible. In the midst of all stood the coal-pan, as placed by the incendiary. All around the centre of conflagration, the fronts of the pews were much injured by the intense heat that had radiated therefrom. Even the paint on the gallery at each side was blistered; and the ceiling, which is very lofty, was deeply embrowned with the smoke that had arisen. The organ was greatly injured by the excessive heat; and the total damage amounted to several hundred pounds,

1847, Feb. 12.—Death of Thomas Darker, of Darker's-court, Broadmarsh, aged 66 years. He was a bachelor, the descendant of an ancient and wealthy family, and in his habits was almost as parsimonious and eccentric as the noted Daniel Dancer.

Though possessed of ample means to enjoy the comforts of life, he deprived himself as much as possible of all society, and for more than forty years lived secluded in a wretched room, up a flight of stairs in a court-yard, most resolutely forbidding admission to any person, no matter how nearly related, under pain of his eternal displeasure. On one occasion, however, his brother passed the rubicon, and stood before him in his room. He was instantly told his life was in danger—that he might have been shot—and that he must go out. Whenever any person went to him on business, "Tommy," would stand at the door with his head out, or would hold the necessary conversation on the stairs. He cooked, mended, cleaned, and did his household work himself, and every night, between eleven and twelve o'clock, went down into the yard for a fresh supply of water. His household expenses it is supposed, were not more than two shillings per week. Fire was to him a luxury, rarely to be indulged in, and in severe weather he would keep himself warm by lying in bed, or rubbing and bathing his hands. His dress was generally as defective as that of a mendicant. The immediate cause of his death was the strong excitement and derangement of his system induced by a decision of the magistrates, compelling him to cover securely the mouth of an old well which had given way and become very dangerous. This had such an effect that it drove him mad, and he died the same week, at the Lunatic Asylum. A great amount of gold and valuable securities were found secreted in his room.

1847.—Trinity Church National Schools, North Church-street, opened.

1847.—August 2nd, People's College, College-street, opened.

1847.—St. John's National Schools, London-road, opened.

1848.—February 17th, Death of Samuel Haywood, of Appleby, Leicestershire, aged 60; he had been the "Jack Ketch" of Nottingham, Derby, and Leicester, more than 30 years, and had hung 42 human beings.

1848.—The Midland Railway Company's New Station, Station-street, opened.

1848, April.—The early part of this month was a season of great public alarm. The tide of revolution had overrun the Continent, and threatened to extend its ravages to England. Wednesday, the 12th, was to have been "the great day," and some of the chartists were wild enough to imagine that it would usher in the "English republic." The preparations on the part of the authorities were of the most energetic and powerful character. Two troops of the Fourth Royal Irish Dragoons, under the command of Colonel Chatterton, and the Pensioners under Major Campbell, were kept ready for action, at the Barracks. Four troops of the Yeomanry Cavalry were under arms, and were stationed at the Trent-bridge, at Gamston, at Woollaton, and at Gedling. Thirteen Pensioners were posted within the walls of the Town Gaol, and others from the country at different places. Recruiting parties, viz., two of the Guards, two Artillery, two Marines, three of the 45th, and three of the 50th, were also in the town, under the orders of Lieutenant Boden. In addition to this, and the ordinary police force, 1,600 special constables were sworn in and supplied with staves, and during the height of the excitement, had to assemble on duty at appointed places. The regular police force were all at the Exchange. Thinking it probable that one of the first attacks might be directed at the Gas works, large numbers of workmen were stationed there, and supplied with abundance of provisions to stand a regular siege. An extemporaneous defence of brickwork was thrown up on the top of the walls of the works in Island-street, and loop-holes were left at regular distances in proper mili-

tary style; the great gates were well barricaded; a tremendously thick chain was suspended across the whole street in front of the gate, at a few yards distance; and it was reported that boiling tar, &c., was kept in readiness for any one who chose to invite hostilities. Happily, nothing took place to justify the alarm.

1849, July 30.—First stone of the particular Baptist Chapel, laid by S. M. Peto, Esq., M.P., and opened in 1851.

1849.—The Dispensary, Broad street, was opened.

1850, April 5.—The new Corn Exchange, in Thurland street, opened.

1850, Dec.—Public Baths and Washhouses, Bath street, opened.

1851.—General Baptist Chapel, on Mansfield road, opened.

1851.—The British School, Bath street, opened, (removed from Canal street).

1852.—May 11th, Arboretum opened.

1852.—Ragged School, Newcastle street, founded.

1852.—Working Mens' Re'creat, Plantagenet street, erected.

1853.—Blue Coat School, Mansfield road, erected.

1854.—People's Hall, Beck lane, founded.

1855.—St. Matthew's and St. Mark's Churches opened.

1855.—House of Refuge, removed to Chaucer street.

1856.—New Cemetery formed, on the Forest, Mansfield road.

1856.—New Cattle and Hide, Skins and Fat Market, Burton street, opened.

1857, Oct.—Great Northern Railway opened.

1857.—Girls Industrial Training School for Servants, St. Ann's Well road, established.

1857.—Great storm at Newark and neighbourhood.

1857.—Great flood at Cromwell and neighbourhood.

1857, Nov. 27.—Kelham Hall, destroyed by fire.

1858.—House of Refuge and Females Home, Great Alfred street founded.

1859, Aug. 1.—New Lunatic Asylum, Mapperley Hills, opened.

1859.—Robin Hood Rifles, established.

1859.—Trinity Free Church and Working Men's Hall, Bunkers-hill erected.

1859.—Miss Ann Burton's Almshouses, London road, erected.

1859.—Eye Dispensary, Park row, established.

1860.—Mapperley Mission Church, erected.

1860, Aug. 1.—Execution of John Fenton, for murder, at the County drop, High Pavement.

1861.—Trinity Church spire taken down and rebuilt two feet higher.

1862.—May 7th, Dreadful storm at Newark. (See History of Nottinghamshire.)

1862.—A new prison of large dimensions erected inside the yards of the House of Correction.

1863.—St. Luke's Church erected.

1863.—All Saint's Church, Raleigh-street, now in course of erection, for which purpose Thomas Windley, Esq., gave the munificent sum of £10,000.

1863.—Chinese Bell put up in the Arboretum, near the entrance from Mansfield-road.

1863.—Midland Institution for the blind, Camden-street and Chaucer-street, erected.

1863.—Thomas Windley, Esq., died worth upwards of £500,000,

1863.—June 13th, Frederick Robinson, Esq., banker, died worth upwards of £500,000.

1863.—August 24th, at Basford Park Fete, Mr. James Chambers, of Sneinton, was killed in making an ascent in Mr. Coxwell's balloon.

1863.—Victoria-street, from the corner of High-street to the top of Carlton-street, made; Chandler-lane and one side of Bottle-lane taken down; it now forms one of the widest streets in the town.

1863.—Foundation stones laid for St. Ann's and St. Saviour's Churches, Sept. 23.

1863, Oct. 22.—Foundation stone of the new School of Art, laid.

Having given a rapid, but we hope a comprehensive and faithful sketch of all that is interesting in the general history of this ancient and important town, we shall now proceed to give historical and descriptive views of its ancient and modern buildings and institutions; its civil and ecclesiastical jurisdictions, manufactures, trade and commerce; its rivers, canals, railroads, and public works, biographical sketches of its eminent men, list of streets, courts, squares, &c., with a variety of interesting matter, to which we now direct the reader's attention.

NOTTINGHAM CASTLE.

This once majestic ornament of the town now stands a monument of the evil and dreadful effect of popular frenzy; and it can scarcely be supposed that its owner. His Grace the Duke of Newcastle, will again restore it to its former state. The Castle is situated in the hundred of Broxtow, from which His Grace recovered £21,000 for damages. The historical events connected with the Castle have been introduced in the preceding annals of the town, to which we will add the following recapitulation. The Danes, who frequently vexed this isle, possessed themselves of a strong tower here, in 852, and were there besieged by Buthred, the last king of the Mercians, but without success. But calling to his aid, Ethelred, king of the West Saxons, and Alfred, his brother, a treaty of peace was concluded between the Danes and Saxons without taking the fortress. King Edmund, in 940, finally recovered the Castle from the Danes. Immediately after the Conquest, William de Peverel, natural son of the Conqueror, erected a castle here, on the summit of the rock, and had a licence to enclose ten acres of land to make him an orchard, which, according to the forest measure, contains about fifty statute acres,—about the quantity contained in the Old Park. William of Newborough says, the castle was made so strong by nature and art, that it was esteemed impregnable. In 1155, the Castle and earldom of Nottingham reverted to King Henry II.; afterwards it was besieged and held out against his rebellious son. From the beginning of this reign, the castle has, for the most part, belonged to the Crown, neither is there (Thoroton says,) "any place near so far distant from London, that have so often given entertainment and residence to the kings and queens of England." Richard Cœur de Lion being returned from his captivity, in 1194, besieged the Castle, then held by his brother John, and got possession of it, and held a parliament in it for the trial of his brother and his accomplices, but they did not appear. Here Mortimer, paramour of Queen Isabella, and governor of the kingdom during the minority of Edward III., held his court, and he was here surprised by the young King, in 1330. King Edward IV. from the good will he bore to Nottingham, very much enlarged the Castle by various towers, so that in manner it seemed new; Richard III. held his court, and made further additions.

to the Castle, whereby it became one of the completest fortresses in the kingdom, and said to be invincible to anything but famine. Richard mustered his forces here before marching to Bosworth-field. During the reign of the Tudors, the place fell into a state of delapidation; but still it was a place of importance in the wars between Charles I. and his parliament, for that prince erected his standard at the Castle, on the 22nd of August, 1642, and in Hill Close three days afterwards. It was soon after in possession of the parliamentary forces, and the celebrated General Hutchinson was the governor. After standing about 600 years, it was, during the protectorate of Cromwell, rendered unfit for war. And though ruinous and neglected, some parts of it were standing at the restoration of Charles II., who gave it to George Villiers, Duke of Buckingham, by whom it was sold to William Cavendish, Marquis, and afterwards Duke of Newcastle, who, in 1674, commenced building the present edifice; which was completed in 1683, by his son Henry. The equestrian statue in front was that of the founder, and was cut by Wilson, out of a single block of stone brought from Donington in Leicestershire. Deering states the entire cost of the building to have been £14,002 17s. 11d., and the name of the architect, March. The second Duke of Newcastle dying without male issue, his property descended to the Earl of Clare, who had married his third daughter, and was created Duke of Newcastle, by William III. This nobleman also dying without issue, the property went to his nephew, Lord Pelham, who, in 1718, was created Duke of Newcastle, by George I. At his death, in 1768, his titles of Duke of Newcastle-under-Lyne, and Baron Pelham, of Stanmere, descended, in marriage with his niece, Catherine, to Henry Fiennes Clinton, ninth Earl of Lincoln, who died 1794. His son, Thomas Pelham Clinton, the late Duke, died in the following year, and was succeeded by his son, the late most noble Henry Pelham Fiennes Pelham Clinton; he was succeeded by his son the late most noble Henry Pelham Fiennes Pelham Clinton, Duke of Newcastle, Earl of Lincoln, K.G., &c., &c., who died January 12th, 1851, and was succeeded by his eldest son, the present most noble Henry Pelham Fiennes Pelham Clinton, Duke of Newcastle, and Earl of Lincoln, who was born in 1811, and highly distinguished himself in the House of Commons before he succeeded to the dukedom. The Castle had not, in the memory of man, been the residence of the family to whom it belongs, but had generally been inhabited by private families; but for two years previous to its destruction, it had been untenanted. The great dining-room was hung with a splendid piece of tapestry, which tradition says was the work of Queen Anne, who was here in 1688, before her accession to the throne. A vast quantity of cedar was used in its erection, and the perfume which was occasioned by its burning was distinctly perceptible during the night, at a considerable distance.

The CASTLE, now a mere roofless shell, appears to the distant observer as it did before the conflagration, the exterior walls being left standing; it rests on a rustic basement, and the principal front is highly ornamented in the Corinthian order, with a handsome double flight of steps, above which (over the door which led to the entrance hall,) is the now mutilated equestrian statue of the founder. The whole is surrounded by a beautiful terrace, with an arcade on the south side. It is 72 yards long, and 30 yards broad, and was terminated by a flat monotonous roof, without any towers, turrets, or embattlements, bearing no resemblance to the formidable fortress, which once occupied its site or in unison with the bold features of the lofty frowning rock on which it stands.

The **CASTLE LODGE**, which escaped the late fire, consists of a venerable gothic gateway, flanked by two bastions, which formed part of the outworks by which the ancient castle was surrounded. One of the bastions is occupied by a porter, and commands an extensive and delightful prospect, being on the summit of the bold rock, which, on the south and west, rises nearly perpendicular 133 feet above the river Leen. The deep ditch which passed in front of the Lodge and along the north side of the Castle wall, was filled up in 1807, when the new road from Houndgate to the Park was made. The Castle and grounds are now the depot of the Robin Hood Rifles, which were founded in 1857.

MORTIMER HOLE is a subterraneous passage which formerly had six gates at various distances, and is 107 yards in length, seven feet high, and six feet wide; had, all the way down, broad steps cut in the rock, and having openings on either side to convey light into the passage, and to serve the soldiers to shoot their arrows through upon the enemy; on the upper part are cut some regular port-holes, which shew that, during civil war, cannons were planted there, which had a command of all the meadows. Near the port-holes are excavations, evidently intended for the reception of balls and powder. Collins, in quoting from Drayton's *Baron's War*, says, "This wonderful passage had been hued and dug during the Danish invasion, by some of the Saxon kings, for the better security in case of a siege." And indeed, in times of peace it was useful, for it afforded a direct communication with the corn-mill, malt-kiln, and brewhouse of the garrison, in the Rock yard, now called Brewhouse yard. About seventeen yards above the lower entrance to this spacious vault, is the entrance to a dark and narrow passage, which branches off to the right, and formerly led by secret doors to the keep of the old castle, in which were the state apartments. This was the passage through which Sir William Eland, in 1330, conducted King Edward when he seized Lord Mortimer, and brought him out of the Castle, and was afterwards called Mortimer's hole, in memory of that unfortunate nobleman, a name which is erroneously given to the principal vault. All the entrances to these passages are now walled up.

The **ANCIENT WALLS AND GATES**, which formerly encompassed the town, are now scarcely to be traced, though Leland says, "The town hath been meetly welle walled with stone, and hath had dyvers gates; much of the walle is now downe, and the gates, saving two or three. This wall was built by Edward the elder, about 910. After building the Castle, William Peverel made considerable additions to the wall and gates, and in 1259, Henry III. commanded "the burgeses, without delay, to make a postern in the wall near the Castle, towards Lenton." This postern is supposed to have stood where the reservoir now is, behind the Infirmary; and Deering says, a bridge in front of it crossed the town ditch, at the place now called Boston-bridge, being a corruption of Postern-bridge. In Deering's time, the ditch extending to Chapel bar was converted into kitchen gardens, and called Butt Dyke, from some Butts, where the inhabitants used to practise archery, being adjoining. About the year 1800, Butt Dyke, now the site of Park-row, was let as building land by the Corporation, on perpetual leases; and in digging the foundation of the houses, several fragments of the old walls were discovered. The **TOWN WALL** passed from the north-west corner of the castle wall, along the site of Park-row, to Chapel-bar, and thence across Parliament-street, and through Roper's Close, and Pannier's Close, to St. John-street, Coalpit-lane, Cartergate, Fishergate, Hollowstone, Shorthill, and the High,

Middle, and Low Pavement, to the end of Listergate; whence it passed up the south side of Castlegate, and below St. Nicholas' Church-yard, to the Brewhouse-yard, where it joined the Castle Rock. In consequence of part of this wall being destroyed in the wars between King Stephen and the Empress Matilda, Henry II. repaired it by erecting a wall which extended from Chapel-bar down Parliament-street to Coalpit-lane. In 1740, one of the old posterns was standing at the top of Drury-hill, facing Bridle-smith-gate. A little above this is POSTERN PLACE, in which Blackner says, there is standing, "a part of the old town wall, 102 inches in height, thirty-eight inches thick, and six yards in length," with the arch of a sally-port, ninety-two inches in height, and sixty-two in width. Tradition says, there were posterns at the top of Listergate and Clumber-street; but the principal entrance-gates were those at Chapel-bar and Hollow-stone.

HOLLOWSTONE, now much altered, is the remains of an ancient entrance into the town. About one hundred and twenty years ago it was a very narrow passage, having been secured by a portcullis. Each side of the gateway was formed of living stone, and above it on the western side, was a large cavity cut in the rock, capable of holding twenty men, with a fire-place and benches, evidently designed for a guard-house, and having a staircase cut from the top of the rock to communicate with the sentinels. This Cavity was widened by the Corporation in 1740, and by the Commissioners of the Flood-road, in 1800, when the road from thence was raised so much that the chambers in some of the old houses in Bridge-street were converted into the first-floors. The perpendicular rock on each side of the deep cut road, called Hollow-stone, is much of it now hid behind many good houses which have been erected against it.

CHAPEL BAR was a strong gateway tower, having on each side an arched room of a pentagonal figure, one of which was used as the guard-house, and the other as a chapel. The top of the arch was well earthed and cultivated as a pleasure garden, in which grew a large sycamore tree; the whole was taken down in 1743, and in 1831 the street was widened by taking down the houses on the south side, making this previously contracted entrance into the market-place, from the Derby-road, a spacious street of good houses and shops. Long before the gate was taken down, the old chapel was converted into a brewhouse, to an inn which stood at the corner; the mash-tubs being placed on the altars, caused a facetious layman to write the following epigram:—

"Here priests of old, turned wafers into God,
And gave poor laymen bread for flesh and blood;
But now a liquid myst'ry's here set up,
Where priest and laymen both partook the cup."

The FORT, which stood near the North end of Trent Bridge, was a bone of great contention betwixt the Royalists and Parliamentarians in the civil wars, but every vestige of it has disappeared.

On *Nottingham Hill*, about a mile from the town, are some lines of fortification, and several *Barrows*, in one of which, Deering says, great quantities of human bones have been found, supposed to be the remains of some Saxon soldiers; it was their custom to cover the graves of their slain with mounds of earth called Barrows.

The BARRACKS pleasantly situated at the western corner of the Park, have been closed for the last five years; they were built in 1792, on ground given by the Duke of Newcastle,

Nottingham Castle and grounds are now used as the head-quarters for the Robin Hood Rifle Corps, which was established in 1859 and comprises ten companies, the total strength being 994. Honorary Colonel, the Duke of St. Albans, Lieut-colonel, E. J. Wright, Esq., No. 1, *Castle Company*, Captain A. J. Mundella, Lieut. R. Evans, Ensign J. M. Perry, No. 2, *Clinton Company*, Captain, R. R. Patterson, Lieut. B. Bradley, Ensign, G. P. Yates, No. 3, *Forest Company*, Captain T. B. Baker, Lieut. Wm. Hunt, Ensign, Wm. Wright, No. 4, *Wellington Company*, Captain, J. S. Wright, No. 5, *Park Company*, Captain, H. Smith, Lieut. Wm. Lambert, Ensign, W. W. Miller, No. 6, *Newcastle Company*, Captain T. J. Hadden, Lieut. Charles Allocock, Ensign, W. Dobson, No. 7, *Felham Company*, Captain, L. Watson, Lieut. H. Farmer, No. 8, *Victoria Company*, Captain, S. R. Starey, Lieut. Wm. Felkin, Ensign, Alfred Page, No. 9, *Clumber Company*, Captain, J. Wilson, Lieut. Nathan Pratt, Ensign, J. R. Over, No. 10, *Armstrong Company*, Captain, J. Patterson, Lieut. J. S. Pott, Ensign, H. K. Swann. The colour of their uniform is forest green with black facings for full dress and Red Garibaldi jacket for undress service; there is an excellent band belonging to the corps, and likewise a corps of cadets, which are very numerous.

CAVES.—Of the numerous caves, caverns and rock houses of which we have given brief notices, many of them were the work of the ancient Britons, which were afterwards enlarged by the Saxons, since whose time many modern excavations have been made, particularly some very curious ones, by various gentlemen in the Park. Many of the old ones are either wasted by the corroding tooth of time, or hid from public view by the improvement and extension of the town, under which some of them now form deep and capacious cellars. In digging the foundations of the houses on the north and south sides of the market-place, many very extensive vaults with arches, supported by pillars, were discovered. Deering says, a bricklayer informed him, that whilst digging in the Week-day Cross, he got into a spacious subterranean passage, supported by ornamental pillars, and extending to the upper end of Fishergate.

The most interesting caverns, now accessible, are the papist or Druids Holes, in the Park; and the Rock-houses at Sneinton Hermitage.

The PAPIST HOLES, as they are vulgarly called, are a curious range of excavations in the perpendicular rock, which rise above the river Leen, at the north-east corner of the Park, a little to the west of the castle. Stukely, who visited them in the early part of last century, says, "what is visible at present is not so old as the time of the Britons; yet I see no doubt that it is founded upon theirs. This is a ledge of perpendicular rock, hewn out into a church, houses, chambers, dove-houses, &c., &c. The church is like those in the rocks at Bethlehem, and other places in the Holy Land. The altar is natural rock, and there have been paintings upon the wall; a steeple, where I suppose a bell hung, and regular pillars. The river here, winding about, makes a fortification of it, for it comes to both ends of the cliff, leaving a plain before the middle. The way to it was by gates cut out of the rock; and with an oblique entrance for more safety. Without, is a plain, with three niches, which, I fancy, was their place of judicature, or the like; between this and the castle is a hermitage of like workmanship." Laird, who visited it in 1811, says, "some ingenious artist has added a number of paintings, such as elephants, soldiers in full accoutrements, &c., which must be considered modern antiques." Since this, it has suffered considerably from the effects of time; no care whatever is taken to preserve this venerable specimen. Deering says, that in his time, some of the old people remembered them much more

extensive ; and he adds, "that in the time of the civil war, the roundheads demolished a part of them, under the pretence of their abhorrence to Popery.

SNEINTON HERMITAGE, on the east side of the town, in the parish of Sneinton, consists of a long range of perpendicular rock, overlooking the vale of the Trent, and having on the line of its craggy front many grotesque habitations and curious caves, some of which are of great antiquity. Brick buildings have been erected in front of several of the old rock houses, which still serve as kitchens, cellars, farm-sheds, cow-houses, and lumber-rooms to the new erections. In many, staircases lead up the rock to the gardens on the top, and on the shelves of the rock, on the rugged front of which the stranger is struck with the romantic appearance. Two of these are public houses, much resorted to in summer ; one of them, called the White Swan Inn, a noted house for real Colwick cheese, has neat garden-plots and harbours, which render it very pleasant, it is also very curious, from its great extent in the body of the rock, where visitors may choose their own temperature in the hottest weather. About three o'clock in the morning of May 10th, 1829, a lofty rock overhanging the White Swan public-house, fell with a dreadful crash, and knocked down part of the building and an adjoining rock-house, giving only just sufficient warning to the inhabitants to hurry from their beds, and escape to a place of safety. Several large portions of rock fell during the same year in other parts of the neighbourhood ; and on a Sunday night, about eleven o'clock, in March, 1830, a high perpendicular rock, which stood behind the Lancasterian School, Derby-road, fell, and knocked down the roof and side wall of that building. A range of rock-houses on the Mansfield-road were destroyed about thirty-four years ago by the Corporation, whose object was to erect a neat row of houses on the site ; a blacksmith, however, named Samuel Caulton, who had occupied one for many years, with a blacksmith's shop, without paying any rent, claimed his as freehold, and the Corporation being unable to get him out, could not effect their object ; after his death, however, a handsome row of houses was built, forming a great improvement to the locality. Most of the rock houses within the limits of the town have been destroyed, and the sites let by the corporation on building leases. On the Derby as well as the Mansfield-road, many large excavations have been made by persons getting the sand-stone, for the purpose of selling it to the good housewives to sprinkle their floors with ; but these have mostly been broken up and built upon. The caves and scattered rocks near Gallows Hill were levelled in 1811, by the distressed workmen, who were at that time reduced to pauperism.

EXTRA-PAROCIAL PLACES

Mostly have been the sites of ancient castles, or religious houses, the owners of which were privileged with an independent jurisdiction, and did not permit any interference with their authority within their own limits. Hence, they enjoy a virtual exemption from maintaining the poor, because they have no Overseer on whom a magistrate's order may be served ;—from the militia laws, because they have no constable to make returns ;—and from repairing the highways, because they have no surveyor. According to the ancient law of England, such places were not "*Geldable nor Shireground*," and as the sheriff was the receiver-general in his county, till about the time of the Revolution of 1688, extra-parochial districts were neither taxable, nor within the ordinary pale of civil jurisdiction : they were virtually exempt from many civil duties, and the inhabitants were not called upon to serve many public offices, to which others

were Hable. These exclusive privileges were formerly enjoyed by all the *Castle-ground*, at Nottingham;—viz. the *Castle-enclosure*, the *Park*, *Standard-hill*, and *Brewhouse-yard*; which, though they contain 123 houses at the west end of Nottingham, are not within the jurisdiction of the “town and county of the town,” but included in the county at large, and within the hundred of Broxtow. Many neat mansions have, during the last forty years, been erected in the Park, and Standard-hill; the inhabitants of which avoided the payment of their just share of the Parochial burthens of the town till 1862, when, being included in the Parish of Radford, they had to pay poors’ rates, &c., to that parish.

BREWHOUSE YARD is a small district under the South-East side of the Castle rock, and on the North bank of the Leen, where the old Waterworks’ Company have an engine-house; it was formerly within the jurisdiction of the castle, and contained a malt kiln and brewhouse, for the use of the garrison; but in 1621, James I. constituted it a separate *Constabulary*, and granted it to Francis Philips, Gent., and Edward Ferres, mercer, both of London. Here are several dye-houses, and two public-houses; one of which has a hole cut in the rock, with a hole at the top for the admission of light, from which it has obtained the name of the *Star Parlour*. The other tavern has two large chambers and other convenience, cut in the rock, near the entrance to *Mortimer’s hole*, which is now walled up.—Dr. Thoroton, in speaking of this place, “calls it a receptacle for fanatics, and other like people, who would not live conformable to the laws.” A society of people used to meet here, called *Philadelphians* or *the Family of love*, from the love they professed to bear all men, though never so wicked: their founder was one David George, an Anabaptist, of Holland, who propagated this new doctrine in Switzerland, where he died in 1556; after which his tenets were declared to be impious, and his body and books sentenced to be burnt by the common hangman. Since King James’s reign, Brewhouse yard has had a *constable* and *overseer*.

STANDARD HILL comprises about five acres, nearly one-half of which is occupied with St. James’s church, and the gardens of the General Infirmary, the North end of which charitable institution is within the limits of the county of the town, in the parish of St. Nicholas, which bounds Standard-hill on the East, as the Park does on the North and West, and the outward wall of the castle on the South; this was formerly called Hill close, and took its present name from the Royal standard, which Charles I. set up here, on August 25th, 1642. In 1807, the Duke of Newcastle divided that part not occupied by the Infirmary, into 32 building lots, containing together, about 9,000 square yards, which he sold for nearly £7,000; and which now form four handsome streets,—viz. Hill-street, Charles-street, Standard Hill, and King-street. Since this sale, St. James’s church, and many large and handsome houses have been erected; so that every building site is now occupied; each purchaser having covenanted “to pave and keep in repair one half of the streets, so far as they respectively extend in front, or by the side of his lot;—to make foot pavements four feet broad;—and not to build any houses upon the premises of less value than £25 per annum, nor erect any manufactory, or suffer any obnoxious trade whatever to be carried on.” In 1814, the parishioners of Nottingham, complained that the wealthy inhabitants who had built houses on Standard-hill, were not only exempt from the poor rates of the town, but refused to relieve those paupers who by servitude were considered to have gained a settlement in that extra parochial district. In conse-

quence of these grievances, the magistrates appointed out of the inhabitants Overseers, and afterwards gave orders for the removal of a pregnant servant girl, from St. Mary's parish, to the house of one of the said overseers; where she was refused admittance. After an expensive law suit, in which the three parishes of Nottingham united, it was finally determined by the Court of King's Bench, "that Standard-hill not having been proved to be ancient *Ville* or *Ville by reputation*, is not subject to the jurisdiction of magistrates in the appointment of overseers; consequently, according to this decision, no settlement can be made within its boundaries either by servitude, occupation, or any other means.

The CASTLE ENCLOSURE is bounded on the North by Standard-hill, on the East by Gillyflower hill, on the South by Brewhouse-yard, and on the West by the Park; it contains about nine acres, including the abrupt declivities of the rock, on the South and West sides; where many trees have been planted, and where some modern Gothic buildings may be seen peeping through her sylvan recess. The Riding School stands within its limits, a little below the Castle lodge; (it is now used as a livery and bate stables); in 1798, some part of the old wall was removed to make way for its erection, by the Nottingham troop of Yeomanry Cavalry.

The PARK, which contains 129 acres, 1 rood, and 9 perches of land, is bounded on the South by the Leen, on the East by the Castle rock and Standard-hill, and on the North and West by the parishes of Radford and Lenton; and the barracks occupy the North-West corner; while its Eastern and Northern sides have been lined with large and beautiful houses, with hanging gardens in front, descending by an abrupt but picturesque semicircular sweep to the green pasture of the park; many very curious excavations have been made in the rock, by the owners of these houses. The Park forms a pleasant summer promenade, and is much frequented from different roads leading through it to Wilford, Lenton, Wollaton, &c. Until 1720 it was well stocked with deer, and had many large trees; but both have now disappeared. Formerly there was a FISH-POND in the lower angle of the Park, facing the Castle rock, which was converted about the year 1700, into a reservoir, by the Water-works Company, but being neglected it became a filthy bog, and in 1795 it was divided by the Duke of Newcastle's agent, into GARDEN PLOTS, and let to the inhabitants of the town;—as also in 1809 the picturesque acclivity of Park-hill, which rises to a considerable altitude above it, and the river Leen; and had been unproductive for ages. This sterile spot has, by the labour and horticultural skill of its occupants, been converted into a fertile and delightful paradise. On the North side of the park is a kind of an embankment enclosing an oblong area; to which tradition has given the name of *Queen's Gardens*. Deering says, the gardeners of Nottingham were not very skilful, till after the arrival of Marshal Tallard, and the other French Officers, taken at Blenheim; these persons resided at Mrs. Newdigate's house in Castle-gate, and made very fine gardens there. In 1844, a new road was formed across the park to communicate with the Derby road, by means of a tunnel, and to extend to the railway station. Since that time various new streets have been formed for building purposes, and what was formerly a fine open pasture, is expected shortly to be covered with a number of fine dwellings.

PARISHES

IN THE TOWN AND COUNTY OF THE TOWN.

St. Mary's parish is the largest of the three parochial divisions of the town, and county of the town of Nottingham, as it contains about four-fifths of the buildings

and population, and the whole of the forest. It includes all the buildings and land on the South side of the Leen, betwixt the Trent and the parishes of Sneinton and Lenton; and all that part of the town on the north side of the Leen, lying East of Sussex-street, Middle-hill, Market-street, and Fletcher-gate; whence its boundary turns Westward, and includes all the buildings North of Bottle-lane, Poultry, Timber-hill, Beast-market-hill, Chapel-bar, and the Park until it adjoins the parish of Radford. Its principal streets are the High-pavement, St. Mary's-gate, Stoney-street, Carlton-street, Victoria-street, George-street, Pelham-street, Clumber-street, High-street, Parliament-street, Derby-road, and Mansfield-road, besides other handsome and spacious streets in the new parts of the town. Its most important public buildings consist of the Exchange, Exchange and News Rooms, the Mechanics Institution, Post Office, the Town Hall, the Churches of St. Mary, St. Paul, Trinity, and St. John; St. Barnabas' Catholic Church, Catholic Chapel, Wesleyan Chapel, and many other Dissenting places of worship; the Dispensary, the Theatre, the Grammar, Blue Coat, National, Lancastrian, and British Schools; Town Gaol, and House of Correction, &c., &c. The County Hall, and Prison are also within the boundary; but the ground on which they stand is exempted from the jurisdiction of the town, by a charter of Henry VI.

ST. NICHOLAS' PARISH averages about 500 yards in length, and 250 in breadth. It is bounded on the West by Brewhouse yard, the Castle wall, Standard-hill, the General Infirmary, and Park-row; and on the North by Chapel-bar, Angel-road, and Beast-market-hill; whence its boundary, including the greater part of Friar-lane, passes in an irregular line, behind the Friends' meeting house, and Independent chapel, across Castlegate, to Grey-friargate, down which it passes to the Leen; which forms the southern limit of the parish. Its *principal streets*, are Castlegate, Houndsgate, Park-street, Rutland-street, St. James's-street, Mount-street, and Park-row. It has its parish church, several chapels, and other public buildings; one of which is Bromley House.

ST. PETER'S PARISH, the smallest of the three, is encompassed by St. Mary and St. Nicholas's parishes, and averages about 450 yards in length and 200 in breadth. It extends from South Parade, the Poultry, and Bottle-lane, to the north bank of the Leen; and is bounded on the east by Sussex-street, Middle-hill, Middle Pavement, and the buildings behind Market-street and Fletcher-gate; and on the west by Grey-friargate, the Independent chapel, and Friends' meeting-house, and the north end of Friar-lane. Its *principal streets* are Bridlesmithgate, South Parade, and the Poultry; its public edifices are the Parish Church and the assembly Rooms.

THE COUNTY OF THE TOWN is returned to Parliament as containing 2,610 acres, including the extra parochial districts, and includes the Forest, Mapperley-hills, Hungerhill-gardens, St. Anne's, the Coppice, the Sand and Clay Fields, and the Meadows, which are now all built upon, and form handsome suburbs to the town. It is about ten miles in circuit, and is bounded on the south by the Trent, on the west by the Castle Liberties and the parishes of Lenton and Radford; on the north by Basford parish, and on the east by the parishes of Gedling and Sneinton.

UNDER THE NEW POOR LAW, which passed in 1834, the three parishes were united, the poor in the workhouse of St. Nicholas, (which stood at the foot of Park-row, and was purchased by the parish in 1818, the old one at the foot of Gillyflower-hill having become too small,) and the poor in the workhouse of St. Peter, (which stood in Broad Marsh, and was built in 1788, in lieu of the Gregory Almshouses,

which stood at the east end of Houndsgate,) were removed into St. Mary's Workhouse, which consisted of several large buildings enclosed by a high wall, extending from Mansfield road, to York-street; having more the appearance of a prison than a house of industry for the reception of the friendless poor.

It was built by the corporation, on a lease of 999 years, at the annual rent of one shilling; but since the year 1808, owing to the rapid increase of population, had been greatly enlarged, at a cost of £5,000. This workhouse was soon found quite insufficient either for room or classification; and in the *Nottingham Review* of November 10th, 1837, was given a report of the crowded state of the workhouse, with 674 inmates, which afterwards increased to 800; and by way of illustration, it was stated that there was for every five persons room in which to sit or stand of six feet long by three feet wide; or to use a more familiar illustration, take an ordinary house door off the hinges, lay it on the floor, and on that surface is given the house room for five persons in the Nottingham Union Workhouse. From this crowded state it was found necessary to erect a *New Union Workhouse*, which was commenced in 1840, and was finally completed in 1843.

It is a large brick building, consisting of a centre and two wings, calculated to accommodate 1,000 paupers. It is situated in York-street. The building is 364 feet long; the centre part is 42 feet deep, and the wings 54 feet deep. The schools and nurseries of the Old House, now converted into offices, adjoin the street; on the eastern or Datchett-lane-side, it is bounded by a very high wall, having similar enclosures on the north and south, enclosing nearly three acres of ground, having schools at the south end of the enclosure. The sum expended in erecting this spacious and substantial building, appears to have been £18,458 17s. 2d., for we find that in 1840 there was expended £4,139 11s. 2d.; in 1841, £7,631 8s. 6d.; in 1842, £3,604 13s. 10d.; and in 1843, £3,083 3s. 8d., exclusive of furniture, which cost £434 17s. 7d., and corn mills, £185 4s. 8d.; making a total cost for the buildings of £19,078 19s. 3d. The value of St. Mary's Old Workhouse was £4,500. St. Nicholas's Workhouse was sold for £2,600, and St. Peter's for £1,205; so that the balance or actual cost to the Union for the new house was £10,773 19s. 8d.

The Board of Guardians consists of 29 members, seventeen of whom are elected for the parish of St. Mary, six for St. Nicholas, and six for St. Peter. Samuel Turner Esq., is the Chairman, and Mr. Richard Annibal vice chairman, John Sanders, Esq., clerk to the board and superintendent registrar. Mr. George and Mrs. Mary White, master and matron, Mr. Harry James Davis, auditor, and Mr. Thomas Parsons, office clerk. The medical officers are Mr. E. H. Lineker for district No. 1, and Mr. Charles Bateman for district No. 2, Mr. F. Watson, is the house surgeon, and Mr. Robert James, dispenser.

The RELIEVING OFFICERS are Thomas Pilkington for District No. 1, and William Harrison, for district, No. 2.

THE COLLECTORS OF POORS RATES, are, for Saint Mary's district, Robert Heasell, superintendent, and William Simons, Robert Beardsall, William Pilgrim and George Parr, collectors; for Saint Peter's and Saint Nicholas' districts, Thomas Cava.

THE REGISTRARS OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS are, for *St. Ann's Ward*, Mr. Samuel Tomkinson, *Byron Ward*, Mr. Wm. W. Taylor, *St. Mary's Ward*, Mr. Thomas Cave, *Exchange Ward*, Mr. W. Marriott, *Castle Ward*, Mr. F. T. Shelton, *Park Ward*, Mr. Edwin, M. Kidd, and *Sherwood Ward*, Mr. R. Nightingale.

The REGISTRARS OF MARRIAGES are, Mr. Henry Walls, Mr. Joseph Hibbert, and Mr. S. Tomkinson; Mr. L. Levy, is registrar of Marriages for the Jews, and Mr. Henry Hutchinson for the Quakers.

The OVERSEERS are, for *St. Mary's Ward*, Mr. J. Barber, Mr. J. Wood, Mr. J. Lambert and Mr. R. Shaw, for *St. Peter's Ward*, Mr. J. Farmer and Mr. T. Allen, for *St. Nicholas' Ward*, Mr. S. S. Rogers and Mr. W. A. Patterson.

William Page Esq., is the treasurer to the board of Guardians, and Henry Gratton and Emma Allwood, are the teachers of the schools.

The SURROGATES FOR GRANTING MARRIAGE LICENCES, are the Rev. Canon J. W. Brooks, St. Mary's, Rev. W. J. Butler, St. Nicholas's, Rev. W. Howard, St. Peter's Rev. W. H. Wyatt, Sneinton, Rev. D. Whalley, Carrington, and Rev. S. Creswell, Radford.

CORPORATION, CHARTERS, PRIVILEGES, &c.

It has been seen in the preceding annals of the town that Nottingham is an ancient borough by prescription, for at the time of the Domesday survey it had 123 *burgesses* and *nineteen villeins*, and had evidently enjoyed the privileges of a borough long before that period, and prior to the date of any of its charters or records now extant. The Normans, soon after the Conquest, divided it into two districts, one called the *English borough* and the other the *French borough*. The division line extended southward, across the Forest, down Mansfield-road, Milton-street, Clumber-street, Bridlesmith-gate, Drury-hill, Middle Marsh, Sussex-street, and over the Meadows to the Trent-road, separating what now forms the "Town and County of the Town" into two equal portions,—the eastern one being the French, and the other the English borough. If blood was shed by violence in the latter, the offender was only fined 6s. 4d.; but if in the former, 18s. Till 1714, separate juries were empannelled; and there were two Town-halls; that belonging to the French borough stood at the north-west corner of Wheelergate. The charter granted by Henry II. in 1155, confirmed to the burgesses all those "free customs" which they had in the time of Henry I., namely *Tol*, *Theam*, *Infangentheof*, and *Thelonia*, from Thrumpton to Newark, and from Rempston to Retford, &c. *Tol* and *Thelonia* imply a power to take, and a right to be free from toll, the burgesses being still exempt from the market and fair tolls. *Theam* gave them a manorial jurisdiction, and *Infangentheof* or *Infangenthefe*, conferred on them the power of passing judgment on any theft committed within their liberties. The charter of King John, dated Clipston, 1199, exempted the burgesses from toll at all the fairs and marts in the kingdom, gave them a *guild of merchants*, and expressly declared that "If any person in time of peace, whencesoever he comes, shall abide in this borough a year and a day, without being claimed by his lord, no one shall afterwards have legal claim of him, except the king himself." Henry III., by his charter in 1229, confirmed their former privileges, and gave them power to choose coroners from amongst themselves. Edward I., in 1283, granted them power to elect a *mayor*, and *two bailiffs*, previous to which they had been governed by a *borough-reeve*. In this charter the ancient yearly *ferme* paid to the crown is stated to be £52. Henry V., by his charter in 1414, gave them a *recorder*, and power to nominate a mayor and four others to act as justices of the peace in the town, without the interference of the county magistrates. The charter of Henry VI., in 1449, not only confirmed all the former immunities and privileges of

the borough, but made it a county of itself, (except the castle and the shire hall, and gave the burgesses power to elect seven aldermen out of their own body, to be justice of the peace, and wear scarlet gowns of the same fashion as those worn by the mayor and aldermen of London; and one of them to be yearly chosen mayor, and be the king's escheater. It also empowered them to elect two sheriffs instead of the two bailiffs, to hold a county court every fourth Wednesday, a petty session every day, and a court of all manner of pleas, &c. "The burgesses to have the chattels of all convicted of felony, murder, &c., all amerciaments, post fines, issues of pledges, and baila." James I., in 1623, and William and Mary, in 1692, renewed the town's charters, and Queen Anne granted the burgesses two new fairs, each to continue nine days, beginning on the Thursday before Easter, and on the Friday before the first Tuesday after Epiphany. Charles II., and James II., also granted new charters to the corporation, who, in the 17th century, had several riotous contests with the burgesses. Until the passing of the Parliamentary Reform Act in 1832, and the Corporation Reform Act on the 9th of September, 1835, the Corporation consisted of seven Aldermen, one of whom was annually chosen mayor, eighteen senior and six junior councilmen, a recorder, two sheriffs, two chamberlains, two coroners, and a town clerk; with two bridge masters, two school-wardens, a sheriff's clerk, a surveyor, two bailiffs, a mayor's sergeant, a common sergeant, a gaoler, a keeper of the house of correction, a town crier, a field pounder, a meadow pounder, and a keeper of the fields and woods. There were also about thirty-eight *liverymen*, who, having served the office of chamberlain, from them the senior council was filled up. The chief provisions of the Corporation Reform Act are the following:—

1st.—Corporate after the first election of councillors; the body corporate of all existing cities and boroughs named in Schedule A, are to have a commission of the Peace, and to take and bear the name of mayor, aldermen, and burgesses, of the town and county of the town of Nottingham, and by that name have perpetual succession, and be capable in law, by their council, to do and suffer all acts lawful to them or their predecessors, by any name or title or in corporation.

2nd.—The Town Council is to consist of the mayor, aldermen, and councillors, to be chosen on the 9th of November, in every third year following. The councillors to fill up extraordinary vacancies amongst the aldermen, within ten days; to elect the mayor every year; to appoint town-clerk, treasurer, sheriff, registrar, auditors, and assessors. To take security from such officers, for the due discharge of their duties, and to fill up vacancies as they may occur in those situations. To give an order signed by three or more members, for all money to be paid on account of the town council; so that no payment by the treasurer can be lawful without such order. To hold quarterly meetings, and to have three clear days' notice of every other intended meeting of the council affixed in or near the Town Hall, and left at the usual place of abode of each councillor, or at the premises he stands registered for; and in case the mayor, upon a requisition to that effect, should refuse to call a meeting of the council, it is lawful for five councillors to call the same, by giving the usual notices of their intentions, signing their own names, and stating the nature of the business to be transacted at such meeting. The Council is empowered to appoint committees, to act as trustees where the body corporate are sole trustees, to appoint a limited number of councillors to be joint trustees, to whom the powers vested in former trustees may be transferred. The Council is to appoint a watch, and may order parts of their borough, not

included in the local Act, to be included in such act, and may have the powers of inspectors, under 3 & 4, William IV., for lighting any part of the borough not included in the local Act. The council has also power to make bye-laws, but can impose no higher penalty for their infringement than £5. The council may order a borough rate in case of insufficiency, and it has the powers of justices, for such purposes, with certain restrictions, and to levy a watch-rate. It is authorised to renew leases in certain cases, but cannot grant leases for a longer term than thirty-one years, or sell, or alienate any corporate lands, without the approbation of the Lords of the Treasury. It is to fix the salary of the police magistrate to be appointed by the Crown, and to provide a police-officer. To appoint an officer to preside in the borough court of Record; and also a registrar, &c., and have power to remove from office every bailiff, treasurer, or chamberlain, or other officer who shall be in office at the time of the passing of this Act, and shall direct where the charters, deeds, or records of the borough shall be kept.

3.—The mayor is a member of the council, *ex officio*: any councillor is eligible to this office, to which he is elected on the 9th of November. The mayor's duties are to provide polling-booths; to preside with the assessors at the election of councillors, and also with the assessor, to revise burgess lists, and appoint clerks for the same. The mayor to sign a declaration of his acceptance of office, and of his possession of the requisite qualification. Any councillor elected mayor, but refusing to serve, is to pay a fine not exceeding £100. Becoming bankrupt, insolvent, or leaving the town for more than two months, loses office, but is capable of re-election, upon obtaining certificate, paying debts in full, or returning. Any person acting as Mayor without being qualified, is to forfeit £50, but his official acts are to be valid. The Mayor is justice of the Peace *ex officio* for the year of his Mayoralty and the year following, and to have precedence within the borough, and to be returning officer at elections for members of Parliament; he shall sign the notices of meetings of the council, and in the absence of the recorder is empowered to open and adjourn the court of quarter sessions.

4th.—Aldermen are to be one-third in number of the councillors, elected triennially, on the 9th of November, or chosen from the town councillors or others having the same qualification; half of their number to go out of office every three years; are not to vote for their successors, but are eligible for re-election. No one can be elected an Alderman, who is not enrolled in the burgess list, nor unless possessed of £1000 property, or rated at the annual value of £30, or while holding any office in the gift of the council, otherwise than that of mayor, nor while sharing in any contract of employment from the council; but this qualification does not extend to shareholders of water or insurance companies holding a contract from the council. An Alderman is to preside at elections in case of death or inability of the Mayor; refusing office, to pay a fine not exceeding £50; and in other respects, same as Mayor.

5th.—Councillors are chosen in wards on the 1st of November, by persons whose names are on the burgess roll of such wards; one-third of the council is to go out of office annually, but are capable of re-election; all such elections are to be held before the Mayor and Assessors; voting to commence at 9 o'clock in the morning, and finally to close at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day. Every burgess entitled may vote for any number of persons not exceeding the number of councillors to be chosen, by delivering to the Mayor or Assessor a voting paper containing the Christian

and surnames of the persons for whom he votes, and signed with his own name and residence; no councillor is eligible as auditor or assessor. The barristers appointed have divided the town into seven wards; St. Ann's ward, Byron ward, St. Mary's ward, Exchange ward, Castle ward, Park ward, and Sherwood ward.

6th.—*Assessors*.—Two are elected annually by the burgesses of every Corporation, and must have the same qualification as councillors, and in conjunction with the Mayor, revise the burgess lists, be present at the election of councillors, and with the Mayor ascertain the result of elections. No treasurer, town clerk, or councillor, can be elected assessor; the assessors are to be elected in wards, by the burgesses of such respectively, and no burgess to vote for more than one assessor.

7th.—*Recorder* is appointed by the Crown; has precedence after the Mayor, and is sole judge at the Quarter Sessions; must be a barrister of at least five years standing, to hold office during his good behaviour. His salary is to be paid by the treasurer, of the borough fund, but he cannot be a member for the borough, an alderman, or councillor; he is *ex officio* a justice of the Peace.

8th.—Town clerk is elected by the council, and holds office during pleasure; he must be an attorney; the freemens' roll must be made out by him, he must preserve a true copy of the same for perusal without fee, and keep copies for sale at a reasonable price. To receive from the overseers on the fifth of September a list of burgesses, which he is forthwith to get printed for sale, and expose a copy on the door of the Town Hall, to receive names of persons omitted, publish lists of claimants and of persons objected to, to keep a copy for inspection without fee and for sale at 1s. each. He is ineligible as an auditor and assessor, must submit his accounts to the council when required, and a summary remedy is given against him for not accounting. He is exempt from serving on juries in the borough.

9th.—*Treasurer* is appointed by the council, of which he cannot be a member, but can be removed at pleasure; must give security for the due discharge of his official duties, submit his accounts when required by the council, and a summary remedy is to be had against him for not accounting. Keep his accounts open for inspection of aldermen or councillors, and submit them and the vouchers to the auditors on the first of March and the first of September respectively, and to cause an abstract to be printed.

10.—*Constables* are appointed by the Watch Committee and have power to act in the county as well as the borough. Magistrates appoint special constables, 3s. 6d. for each day of duty.

11th.—*Auditors*.—Two are elected annually on the first of March, in form of, and with the qualification of councillors; no councillor is eligible.

12th.—*Registrar* of the borough court of record, appointed by the council; he is not to practice as an attorney in such court, nor his partner, nor clerk.

13th.—*Sheriff*.—The council name the sheriff.

14th.—*Coroner* is appointed by the council, cannot be an alderman or councillor; his appointment is during good behaviour, receives 20s., and 9d. every mile exceeding two, and makes an annual return of the inquests held by him to the Secretary of State.

15.—*Clerk of the Peace* is appointed by the council; the appointed clerk to justices, his partner, or clerk, are ineligible to the office of clerk of the peace, the duties are to give ten days notice of time and place of holding court of quarter

sessions; to summons at least seven days before a sufficient number of grand jurors, and to make out a list of the names and descriptions of jurors summoned; the fees paid to this officer are settled by the town council, and confirmed by the Secretary of State.

16th.—*Overseers of the Poor* to make out lists of persons entitled to be burgesses, which they are to sign and deliver to the town clerk on the fifth of September every year.

17th.—*Burgesses and Freemen*: no one can become such (of any borough, by gift or purchase); but all rights of property in common lands or public stocks, money, or chattels, are reserved to all existing freemen and burgesses, and to such persons as might have become freemen or burgesses had this act not passed; and to their wives, widows, children, or apprentices, a discharge and exemption from all tolls, dues, only excepted. Nevertheless it is provided that freemen to be entitled to the beneficial exemptions shall have acquired their right prior to the fifth of June, 1835. All occupiers of houses and shops, rated for three years for the relief of the poor, are entitled to be burgesses, if resident householders within seven miles; occupancy and the payment of rates are the only qualifications.

18.—*Borough Fund*; the proceeds of all corporate property, one moiety of all penalties imposed under this act, and all unappropriated fines and penalties are to form the borough fund, and to be paid to the treasurer accordingly. Debts, officers salaries, election expenses, the expense of assize prosecutions, maintaining and punishing offenders are to be paid out of the borough fund; and the council is to order a borough rate, in case this fund is insufficient.

19th.—*Qualifications*; burgess to be qualified at municipal elections, must fulfil the following conditions—1st, on the last day of August in any year, he must have occupied a house, warehouse, or other premises in the borough, during that and the two preceding years, to the value of £5 and upwards. 2nd, have occupied a house in the borough or within seven miles of it. 3rd, have been duly enrolled as a burgess. 4th, he must have been rated personally in respect of the premises occupied in the borough to the amount of £5 and upwards. 5th, have paid before the last day of August, all poor rates and borough rates, except such as become payable six calendar months before the last of August; such premises need not to have been continuously the same.

NEW WARD BOUNDARIES.

The boundaries of the wards are—

ST. ANN'S WARD, commences at Mr. Carey's shop, at the south corner, up the north side of Pelham-street, west side of George-street, north side of Lower Parliament-street, St. John's street, west side of Beck-burn, (Beck-street,) to the extremity of the borough, crossing the footway to the Hunger-hills and Goose-wing lane, along the Clay-fields, as far as Mansfield-road; from thence in a straight line along Melbourne-street, Milton-street, and Clumber-street, to Mr. Carey's shop, to the corner of Pelham-street.

SHERWOOD WARD commences at Mr. Skinner's shop, corner of Long-row, taking in all the west side, along Clumber-street, Milton-street, Melbourne-street, Mansfield-road, Mars-hill, and in a southerly direction to the Alfreton-road; then eastward, past the General Cemetery, down the east side of Toll-street, Chapel bar, and Long-row, to Mr. Skinner's, corner of Clumber-street.

PARK WARD commences at Mr. Waterall's shop, south-west corner of Chapel-bar, up Toll-street, taking in all the south side of Wollaton street, to the front of the General Cemetery, across Derby-road, along the New street, on the western boundaries of the newly-enclosed land called Sandfield, to the reservoir of the Trent Waterworks, east side of Postern street, St. James'-terrace, the Hollows, to Castlegate, of which it takes the north side; St. Peter's square, west side of Wheeler-gate, Beest-market-hill, Angel-row to corner of Chapel-bar.

EXCHANGE WARD commences at Mr. Cooley's westward along Smithy-row, taking in the whole of the Market-place up to Mount-street, then eastward by Exchange-row, Cheapside, High-street, taking the east side of Bridlesmithgate, Drury-hill, Middle-marsh, Sussex-street, across Canal-street, Trent-row, over the wooden bridge along the foot-road leading to Wilford as far as the ferry, then eastward to the Trent Bridge as far as the parish boundaries on both sides of the river, west side of London-road, Hollow-stone, south on the High-pavement, Middle-pavement, west of Market-street, Fletcher-gate, Queen-street, across Carlton-street, south side of Pelham-street, and so to Smithy-row.

CASTLE WARD, commencing at the Flying-Horse Hotel, Poultry, westward, South Parade, east side of Wheelergate, St. Peter's-square Church-side, Church-gate, south-side of Castlegate, east side of Castle-road, Mortimer-street, across the Leen, north side of Castle-row, east side of Wilford-street, Railway station, all the land east of the King's Meadows, and south as far as Wilford boat, then all the land and buildings on the west side of the foot road from the Ferry, across the new street (Queen's-road) in front of the Railway Station, Trent-row, Sussex-street, Middle-marsh, Drury-hill, Bridlesmith-gate, and so to the Flying Horse, Poultry.

ST. MARY'S WARD, commences at the north end of St. Mary's Gate, south side of Warser-gate, north side of High-pavement, Hollow-stone, east side of Bridge-street, London-road, as far as the precincts of the borough, along the east boundary of the East-croft, from thence northward along Poplar to Pennyfoot-style, Manvers-street, to Southwell-road, south-side of Southwell-street and Barker-gate, west side of Stoney-street, south-side of Warser-gate, as far as the south end of Warser-gate.

BYRON WARD beginning at George IV., George-street, east side of it, at St. John's street, then northward along Beck-street and Stone-waterings, taking in all the east side, as far as the coppices, and extremity of the borough, then eastward to Long Hedge-lane, taking in all the west side of it to Carlton-road, north side of Carlton-road, Southwell-road, Barker-gate, east-side of Stoney-street, north side of Warser-gate, east side of Queen-street, across Carlton-street, to George IV., George-street.

To each of these wards six councillors are appointed. The law, with regard to their privileges and exemptions, is the same as with aldermen.

The **CORPORATION SEAL** is generally allowed to be coeval with the charter of King John, and presents a very handsome pictorial representation of an ancient Norman castle, enclosed within a circular wall, and having four circular towers, above which are portrayed a crescent and star. The **TOWN ARMS** are a *Gules shield* bearing three crowns Or, with a cross *raguled*, and resting on a trunked *vert*,—evidently alluding to Nottingham being once a forest town, and to its former connection with royalty.

BURGESS LAND, &c.—Thoroton, who wrote in 1677, says the town (with the land in the county of the town) is "within the Metes and Bounds of Shirewood forest, but not within View and Regard. The town hath long made that claim of discharge, and

it hath been allowed them in Eyre.—There are very fair possessions belonging to the corporation, some in general and some for particular uses; as for the maintenance of their Free school, and their costly Trent bridges, called Heathbet bridges." There is no document or tradition to show how the burgesses became possessed of the pasture, meadow, and forest lands, which contain nearly 12,000 acres, and are comprised within the liberties of the town. It is very probable that in Saxon times they held part of the lands which surround the town, in consideration of their rendering military service at the castle,] which was always a fee of the crown; and that after the accession of the Normans they were allowed by the feudal lord of Shirewood to cut wood, get stone, and depasture their cattle on that portion of the extensive forest which was afterwards separated from the Swainmote-court and annexed to the borough as a separate jurisdiction. About one half of the land, called the *Sand and Clay Fields*, was for many years enjoyed by a number of private owners as freehold property, except during three months of the year, when it was subject to the depasturage of the burgesses at large. It is not unlikely that this land, being reduced to a sterile condition for want of proper culture, was at an early period sold under the above conditions, the purchasers stipulating to fertilize the soil and keep it in a good state of cultivation, so that the burgesses would in three months derive more benefit from it than they had previously done in twelve; all the above lands have been enclosed and sold or leased for building purposes. Blackner, the last historian of the town, whose quarto is fraught with wild opinions and rhapsodical digressions, ventures some very strange conjectures, to fill up the vacuum in the archives of the corporation. He supposes that King John, when he instituted the merchant's guild, gave the land in question to that company, and that they held it to themselves till Henry VI. empowered the burgesses to elect seven aldermen out of their own body; but which election Blackner surmises was given up to the said fraternity of merchants, on condition of their allowing the burgesses at large to participate with them in the enjoyment of the said land. The Corporation, by law, published annually an Abstract of their Receipts and Disbursements, an extract from which is given. Leaving the origin of the "burgess grounds" still a mystery, we will proceed to a description of their several divisions, which consisted of the Meadows, the Sand and Clay Fields, the Forest, Mapperley-hills, Hunger-hill, and the Coppices.

The MEADOWS, which lie on the south side of the town, betwixt the Leen and the Trent, consist of the East and West Crofts, which were divided by the Flood-road and the Canal, and contained 334 acres of fertile grass land. The *West-Croft*, comprising 233 acres, was divided into 16 *burgess parts*; but from the 6th of July to Old Candlemas-day it was commonable to the burgesses at large, who during that period had each a right to the pasturage of three head of cattle, or 45 sheep; except from the 13th of August to the 3rd of October, when the stock was turned out for the purpose of letting the herbage grow. The *East croft* contained 51 acres, 2 roods, 31 perches, which was divided into 35 *burgess parts*, except 3 acres and 1 rood, which formed the *Pinder's fee*. From the 19th of September to Old Martinmas-day, each burgess had a right of pasturage for three head of cattle, by paying 2s. 6d. for each cow, and 8s. for each horse; out of which yearly payments the pounder of the meadows had one penny for every head of cattle. The herbage of the 51 *burgess parts* in the East and West crofts, during that part of the year when it was not commonable to the burgesses at large, belonged to as many poor and aged burgesses or their widows.

On the south side of the Trent, and adjoining the bridge, is *OVER-TRENT-CLOSE*, which is divided amongst the *aldermen*, each having his own *part* allotted to him at the time of his election. If an alderman become reduced in circumstances and resign his gown, it is usual for him to have a pension granted by the corporation, who continue the stipend to his consort if she be the later liver. A piece of land bound by the Whey-house farm, the Boat-close, and the Meadows, is also the sole property of the corporation.

The *SAND* and *CLAY FIELDS*, which lie on the north and north-west sides of the town, contained 654 acres, and were, as has just been seen, the private property of a number of individuals, subject only to the general depasturage of the burgesses from the 12th of August to the 12th of November. About 170 years ago these fields were entirely open, they were cultivated two years by their respective owners, and on every third year were enjoyed exclusively by the burgesses. But as this plan was inconvenient to both parties, it was agreed that each proprietor should fence his own lot, that the land should be laid down for mowing and pasturage, and that two *gaps* should be made in each fence on the 12th of August, so as to admit the free range of the burgesses' cattle till the 12th of November. A number of non-burgess house-keepers, who occupied those ancient freeholds called *Toftsteads*, had the same privilege of common right on these fields as the burgesses, though the latter unsuccessfully disputed their claims so lately as 1808. The owners erected several houses and barns upon these fields, the burgesses, 1791, instituted an action against them, and obtained a verdict "that the buildings then standing should remain; but none others should henceforth be erected under any pretence whatsoever." Notwithstanding this legal decision, several other encroachments were subsequently made, and at the Midsummer assize, in 1805, the burgesses obtained another verdict, and an order from the judge "that all buildings which had been erected since 1791 should be taken down, and that the burgesses should have the power at every Lammass of destroying or removing every new encroachment upon the fields." Many burgesses availed themselves of their common right in these fields and in the meadows, and could at any time of the year send their cattle upon the *forest* and *waste lands*, which, however, were too poor and at too great a distance from the town to be of much benefit to many of them.

The *FOREST* lies betwixt the parishes of Radford and Basford. It contains about 124 acres, and falls from the higher verge of the fields, by a steep and rugged declivity, on the summit of which are many handsome villa residences, and in the vale below are the Race-course and Cricket-ground, to the east of which, on the opposite side of the Mansfield-road are Mapperley Hills, where there are inexhaustible beds of excellent *clay*, from which most of the bricks of which the town is built have been made; hence originated the old saying, "*Nottingham once stood on Mapperley Hills*." These hills comprise about 57 acres, and properly form part of the forest, as also did Hunger-hills, which adjoin them on the east, and now form about 400 highly cultivated *gardens*, each let for about £1 per annum.

The *COPPICES*, which covered the hill extending from Hunger hills to St. Anne's Well were cut down many years ago, and the land now forms a fertile farm of 190 acres; out of the rents of which the corporation pay "30 burgesses 30s. a year each." In 1809 the corporation advertised a part of the coppice lands for sale towards discharging a debt of £5000, which had been contracted partly for repairing the town

prisons previously to the collection of the town and county rate, and partly in defending themselves "in certain law suits commenced against them by individual burgesses from captious and political motives." This intended sale was, however, prevented by the burgesses, though the town-clerk* asserted at a public meeting held on the occasion, that there were no burgess-parts upon the Coppice-lands, and that they were formerly part of the Royal chase, and were given to the corporation by King James, as a mark of respect for the handsome manner in which he was treated when enjoying his carousal at St. Anne's in 1615, when the sportive monarch, with a number of his toying courtiers, and the corporation "*drank the Wood-ward and his barrels dry.*" The house called St. Anne's, stands at the foot of the Coppice-lands, on the site of an ancient chapel, and was formerly the residence of the mayor's wood-ward. Till lately it had a victualler's licence, and is still a place of considerable resort in the summer season, having in front a neat pleasure garden, in which is a well of cold spring water, with a bath and dressing-room formed in the solid rock. On the green in the garden, a maze or labyrinth has been cut, as a miniature resemblance of the Shepherd's Race, which occupied an elevated spot on the opposite side of the valley, and was supposed to be of Roman origin, but was ploughed up in 1797, on the enclosure of Sneinton lordship.

In 1839 a carriage-road was made across the coppice, from St. Anne's road to Mapperley Hills, and about 300 small gardens were made by the corporation, who have a toll-gate and neat gothic lodge at the entrance from St. Anne's road; and strangers using it pay a halfpenny for a horse and three-halfpence for a carriage.

An act for enclosing 29 acres of land on the south side the town, a part of the West Croft, received the Royal assent 1st of July, 1839; and one acre of a meadow called Sweet Leyes, and four acres on the north side the town, called Burton Leyes, on the Mansfield-road, received the Royal assent on the first of July 1839. Of this land, the corporation had 14 acres awarded them, and the burgesses seven acres; thereby fully establishing a separate claim in the *burgesses* under the new corporation. The remainder was sold by the commissioners to pay the expenses. The North Midland Railway proprietors purchased about 4000 yards of the burgesses allotment at 8s. per square yard; in the following year, about 18 acres of open fields in St. Mary's pariah, lying betwixt Nottingham Park and the Derby road, was enclosed; of this, the burgesses got about one-third.

The remainder of the above lands, have been enclosed according to the Act of Parliament, 30th of June 1845.—130 acres were allotted to the Corporation, for the use of the Town for ever; 50 acres have been laid out in the Arboretum recreation walks and cricket ground: (which will be further noticed,) and about 75 acres were allotted to the freemen of Nottingham, one half of which has since been sold for building purposes. The remainder or the greater portion of the land has been laid out in building sites; and elegant houses, shops, factories, Inns, &c., have been erected, nearly the whole of the land being built upon. The annual income of the freemen's estates is estimated at £3000 per annum. There are 374 burgess parts of £10 each, the committee consists of 30 members, Mr. Wm. Hunt, solicitor, Week-day Cross, is the secretary.

ANCIENT CUSTOMS.—Formerly the mayor and corporation, dressed in their robes, and followed by all their officers and most of the burgesses, used to go in procession to

Southwell on Whit-Monday, and to St. Anne's Well on Easter Monday, with the town *waits* playing before them. A *general watch* used to be held every Midsummer-eve at night, to which every respectable inhabitant sent forth a man, or went himself, each wearing garlands on their heads, fashioned like a crown imperial, and bearing in their hands such arms as the town afforded, viz., pikes, swords, halberts, calivers, &c., whilst some few were cased in complete suits of armour. This gay corps of nocturnal guardians assembled on the Long-row, and, after receiving an oath from the mayor's sergeant, patrolled the town during one of the shortest nights in the year, after which their duty was ended till that day twelve month, except on the occurrence of any sudden alarm, when they were liable to be called out at a moment's notice, for the purpose of defending the town against any danger which might approach.

PARLIAMENTARY RIGHTS, &c.—Nottingham has continued to send two representatives to Parliament since the reign of Edward I. Parliaments were held in the town in the years 1330, 1335, and 1337. In 1701, it was decided by the House of Commons, that the right of election at Nottingham was in the mayor, freemen, and freeholders of 40s per annum, and that the eldest sons of freemen by birth, and the younger sons of freemen who have served seven years' apprenticeship (any where,) and persons who have served seven years to a freeman, are entitled to the *freedom of the town* on paying the *admission fees*, which amount to £1. 6s. 6d. to those admitted by birthright, and £1. 13s. 2d. to those admitted by servitude. The elective franchise was anciently in those paying *scot and lot*; but Oldfield, in his history of boroughs, complains that the decision of the House of Commons in 1701 has rendered the right of voting so complicated and open to fraud, that every freeman may qualify as many as he pleases by surreptitious indentures of apprenticeship. He adds, however, that Nottingham is under no immediate influence, owing to the great number of electors, (now about 4642,) yet complains that the leading men of each party have formed a coalition to return one member each. This, he asserts, neutralizes the *two* votes, and he recommends that *three* should be allowed to prevent it; but, however plausible this may look in theory, it is extremely probable, that those who have been witnesses of popular contests in large towns are very glad to secure peace and quiet, by any arrangements which will put a stop to scenes where everything is considered but *liberty and property*, both of these being very apt to suffer during the concussions of Whigs and Tories. The necessity for something of this kind at Nottingham, or some other powerful palliative, seems acknowledged by the act of Parliament which was passed in 1803, in consequence of the tumultuous riots at the preceding contested election. This act gives a concurrent jurisdiction in this borough, to the magistrates of the county at large, and was much complained of as an infringement on the town's charters. About 40 years ago, the asperities of party feeling in Nottingham assumed such a forbidding character, that a news-room was established, which admitted none but the journals which advocated the side espoused by the subscribers; but since then, the "high and low parties" have become more friendly, and established another news-room on a true liberal plan, without reference to party politics or local prejudices. The *general spirit* is liberal and patriotic, but bribery and corruption sometimes rear their sordid heads both at Parliamentary and civic elections, as was the case in 1831, when one of the two candidates for a vacant seat in the *senior council* of the corporation publicly offered, through the medium of his friends, *half-a-crown* to every poor burgess who would give him his vote; though at a similar election in 1797

the corporation and candidates had agreed, "that a final stop should be put to the old abuse of giving money, &c., as practised on former occasions."

The numerous freemen (1764) of Nottingham, as before noticed, possess prescriptive privileges of considerable value; and also have now (1863,) 374 burgess parts of £10 each, which, from time immemorial, have been allotted by the corporation to the senior burgesses on the burgess roll, or his widow, if residing in Nottingham. These burgess parts were held sacred and secure under the old corporation, who were all burgesses or freemen of the borough. Since the passing of the municipal act, men have been chosen as aldermen and councillors, not freemen, and several of this class have made futile attempts to undermine the privileges of the ancient freemen. This conduct has created considerable jealousy and distrust in the minds of many of the freemen, and has contributed very much towards effecting the political change which has taken place in this ancient borough.

COURTS OF LAW.

The Mayor and Sheriff's court for the recovery of debts to any amount; the Sheriff's court for claims under 40s.; and the court of requests, formerly held before the recorder, have been superseded by the New County Court Act, passed March 15, 1847, for the recovery of debts not exceeding £20 and extended August, 1851, for debts up to £50.

THE COUNTY COURT is held at Nottingham, at the Guild Hall. The district of this court comprises, in addition to the town and borough of Nottingham, the following forty-six places:—Arnold, Attenbro, Bramcote, Basford, Barton, Beeston, Bilborough, Brewhouse yard, Bradmore, Bridgeford West, Bulwell, Bunny, Burton, Calverton, Carlton, Clifton, Colwick, Cossall, Eastwood, Edwalton, Gamston, Gedling, Gotham, Gressley, Hucknall Torkard, Keyworth, Lambley, Linby, Lenton, Nottingham, Newstead, Nuttall, Plumtree, Papplewick, Ruddington, Radford, Stoke Bardolph, Strelly, Stapleford, Sneinton, Thrumpton, Tollerton, Trowell, Wilford, Woodborough, and Wollaton. Richard Wildman, Esq., judge; Edwin Patchitt, Esq., registrar; and Mr. Tom Moody, high bailiff. The Registrar's office is in St. Peter's Church Walk. It is open daily from ten to four o'clock.

The QUARTER SESSIONS for Nottingham are held in the Guildhall on the first Wednesday in January and February, on the last Wednesday in June, and on the second Wednesday in October. Those for Nottinghamshire are held in the county hall on the preceding Mondays. The recorder presides at the former, and one of the county magistrates at the latter. The ASSIZES are held twice a year, generally in the last weeks of February and July. By virtue of the act passed in 1803, the county magistrates sit in the town courts on the left, and the mayor and aldermen on the right hand of the judges.—Mr. F. G. Rawson, clerk of the peace. PETTY SESSIONS are held every Wednesday and Saturday, at the county hall for Nottinghamshire.—Mr. W. Enfield is clerk to the town, and Mr. Edwin Patchitt to the county magistrates. Mr. Chpr. Swann is the under sheriff.

The PEVERIL COURT, which was anciently held in Nottingham, is now held in Old Radford every Tuesday, for the recovery of small debts; and for damages, in case of trespass. Twice a year, viz., October 25th and May 14th; it sits to try causes as high as £50. It is a court of pleas, and extends its jurisdiction over all of the honour of Peveril, which comprises 170 towns and villages in Nottinghamshire, 120 in Derbyshire,

and several in Leicestershire and Yorkshire. The hundreds of Thurgarton and Broxtow, and the towns of Sheffield and Rotherham were added to its jurisdiction by Charles II.; but persons living in those places at a considerable distance from Radford seldom use this Feudal court; generally, they have better and cheaper justice at home. Till 1316, this court was held in St. James's Chapel, Nottingham; but in that year it was removed to the county hall, and the town was exonerated from its jurisdiction. In 1368, it was removed to Basford, the honour of Peveril being in that year granted by Edward III., to Wm. de Eland, who, as high steward, had a right to hold it at any place within its jurisdiction. Queen Anne, in 1707, granted the honour of Peveril to Sir Thomas Willoughby, from whom it descended to the late Lord Middleton. In 1791, Mr. John Sands, the gaoler, set all the prisoners at liberty, "because there was no food for their support, and because he had been *legally* informed, that if any of them died for want he should be liable to take his trial as a murderer." The court was then removed to Lenton, and the prisoners placed under the care of Mr. Wombwell, who, in 1804, built the *White Hart Inn*, where the court and prison were kept; but which were in 1839 removed to Old Radford; the old workhouse of that parish having been appropriated to that purpose.

COURT HOUSES AND PRISONS.

THE COUNTY HALL and GAOL of Nottinghamshire, which stand on the south side of the High Pavement, were built in 1770, partly on the site of the old ones, which had stood since 1618. The HALL, which fronts the street, is a heavy looking stone building, defended by a range of iron railing, and approached by a flight of steps leading to the grand entrance, over which is a pediment supported by four massive pillars, and ornamented with the *Fasces* and *Pileus*—emblematic of its being a place for the administration of justice. The entrance hall is lighted by a circular window in the roof; on the right is the *nisi prius* court, and on the left the crown court, both of which are small, but very conveniently fitted up, having undergone considerable alteration in their internal arrangements. The petty sessions are held in the grand jury room, in which are full-length portraits of George III. and Queen Charlotte. There are in the building all necessary apartments for the accommodation of the judges, juries, &c.; and at the entrance to the council chamber are some old standards and a kettle drum, which belonged to the Duke of Kingston's light horse, in the rebellion of 1745. The PRISON is behind the hall, on a slope of the rock which rises to the height of seventy feet above Narrow Marsh, and commands an extensive view of the country south of the Trent. It has a good house for the gaoler, Mr. Thomas James Jackson; and a convenient chapel, in which the Rev. W. Howard officiates. The cells and courts are clean and airy, and very secure, though a female prisoner in 1831 escaped by throwing herself over the prison wall into the Narrow Marsh, where she was taken up by some of the inhabitants, who concealed her till she regained the use of her limbs, and then so disguised her that she left the town, and escaped the vigilance of her pursuers. The election of knights of the shire, of the county coroners, and of the verdurers of Sherwood forest and also the county court, are held in the hall, which, as well as the prison, is not within the jurisdiction of the town. Considerable alterations and additions to the County Gaol and *Nisi Prius* court, have recently been made. The *Judges' Lodgings* are in High pavement. Mrs. Burrows is the housekeeper.

The TOWN-HALL and DEBTORS' GAOL form a good brick building faced with stucco, and fronting the Weekday cross, at the foot of the High Pavement. In 1741, the

Town or Guild-Hall was an ancient tiled building of wood and plaster, presenting four irregular gables to the principal front, and supposed to have then stood nearly 700 years. It was rebuilt soon after 1744; as also was the prison in 1791, since which many alterations have been made. The front is projected over ten wooden pillars, forming a piazza, under which is the entrance to the prison and the gaoler's house. The hall where the town assizes, sessions, courts, and corporation elections are held, is approached by a flight of steps at the west end. It is 39 feet long and 32 broad, and on the east side of it is a handsome council chamber, which serves also as the grand jury room, and is adorned with portraits of Sir Thomas White, George Coldham, Esq. (late town clerk,) and other distinguished characters. The length of the building is only 104 feet, so that it is much too small for the numerously attended meetings of the corporation, which are now held in the Exchange, a large and elegant edifice, stuccoed in imitation of stone, and presenting a noble front at the east end of the Market-place, having its pediment richly ornamented, and surmounted in the centre by a large statue of justice, below which is an excellent illuminated clock. The whole of the *Exchange Buildings* form a square pile, about 180 feet in length and breadth, but the ground floor is formed into a convenient shambles, except round the exterior parts of the wings, which are divided into good shops and dwellings, with several apartments on the north side used as the Police-office. There is also a good inn, which communicates with the hall or long room, which is 123 feet in length, 30 feet in breadth, and 30 feet in height, and is lighted at that end next the market-place with a large and elegant Venetian window, ornamented with two Ionic columns. Here public meetings, and the election of the Members of Parliament for the town are held, and sometimes balls and assemblies, as well as the corporation feasts. This room on ordinary occasions, is divided into three apartments, by large folding doors. The west front was begun to be built in 1724, and cost the corporation £2400, but it subsequently underwent considerable alteration. The shambles and all the other parts of the building were commenced in 1814, and finished in the course of two years, at considerable expense.

BOROUGH GAOL AND HOUSE OF CORRECTION united in 1846 for the town and county of the town of Nottingham, stands in St. John-street, at the corner of Glasshouse-street, on the site which was formerly occupied by a convent of hospitallers of *St. John of Jerusalem*; hence it is sometimes called *St. John's prison*; these hospitallers possessed considerable estates in the town, of which they were deprived by Henry VIII., who gave them to the corporation, by whom the convent was converted into a bridewell, to which from time to time great additions have been made. A new wing was added in 1806, and in 1862 a new prison of large dimensions was erected inside the yards. It is a brick building, and was erected at a cost of about £2000, the old prison is now partially used for females; the average number of prisoners is about 80 males and 20 females annually; they are employed in mat making and oakum-picking; Mr. William H. Wills, is the governor, Miss Sarah Locker, matron, Joseph Warsop, porter, Rev. E. Rodgers, chaplain, and W. J. N. Thompson, surgeon. The Police-office is in Smithy-row,—the establishment consists of one chief-constable (Mr. Joseph Hedington) one superintendent (Mr. Wm. Rayner) four inspectors, thirteen sergeants, (four of whom are detectives) one constable detective, and 102 police officers. The Police Station and Lock-Up is in St. John street. The building comprises a spacious structure, adjoining the House of Correction. It was opened on the 27th of February,

1839. The arrangements are of the best kind, all being made with especial regard for the purposes intended. The rooms are clean and airy, and are heated by hot water. The *Fire Brigade* is kept at the Police Station; it is under the superintendence of Mr. James Jenkinson—Mr. Thomas Beeby is the engineer.

EXECUTIONS.—In the south-east angle of the house of correction wall, which commands a view of a great part of Parliament-street, Broad-street, and St. John-street, a New Drop was erected August 1831, and the first two victims who suffered on this appalling engine of justice, were two young men (Reynolds and Marshall) who were executed on the 24th of the same month, for a rape on the body of Mary Ann Lord. Criminals previously suffered the extreme penalty of the law upon *Gallows-hill*, on the forest, near the Mansfield-road, where the following persons were hanged for the crimes and in the years specified, viz, T. Pemberton, for housebreaking, in 1727; John Briggs, for murdering his wife, 1728; John Revell, gent., for shooting a man, (he went to the gallows in his own carriage,) in 1729; W. Pyecroft, coiner, 1733; Henry Parnell, for murdering his wife, 1735; James Gibbins, highwayman, 1737; Thomas Hallam, cow stealing, 1738; Smith and Miller, robbers, 1748; James Woyden, murderer, (he was the first culprit dissected in Nottingham,) 1752; Roberts and Sandham, for cutting and maiming, 1753; Richard Sturges, for robbing dye-houses, 1757; Robert Wilson, for robbing a pedlar, 1758; Samuel Ward, house-breaking, 1759; Wm. Andrew Horne, Esq., of Butterley, for murdering his illegitimate child, (35 years before,)* 1759; Elizabeth Morton, (only 16 years of age,) for murder, 1763; Wm. Wainer and J. Bromage,† highwaymen, 1766; R. Downe and T. Reynolds, burglary and murder, (the body of the latter was hung in chains near Mansfield,) 1767; Wm. Hebb, murder, 1770; R. Wheatly, for returning from transportation, and J. Shaw, for burglary, 1774; William Voce, for murdering a washerwoman, at Sneinton wakes, 1774; John Spencer, for murdering the keepers of Scrooby toll-bar, near which his body was hung in chains, 1779; G. Brown and A. Bagshaw, for burglary, 1781; Cooper Hall, for robbing the Newark post-boy, 1782; R. Rushton and Ann Castledine,‡ for murder, 1784; T. Henfrey and William Rider, highwaymen, 1784; William Cooke, horse stealer, and J. Anderson, J. Pendrill, and J. Townshend, highwaymen, 1785; Thomas Cobb, for burglary, 1785; W. Hands, and J. Lister, horse and sheep stealers, 1786; S. Martin, and A. Farnsworth, burglary, 1790; W. Healey, horse stealing, 1793; D. Proctor, for a rape, 1795; J. Milner, cow stealing, 1797; J. Brodie, a *blind man*, for murdering a boy on the forest, 1799; J. Atkinson, forgery, 1800; M. Denman, Wm. Sykes, and T. Bakewell, burglary, 1801; Mary Voce, for murdering her infant, 1802; Ferdinando Davis, Highwayman, 1802; J. Thompson, for robbery, and Wm. Hill, for a rape, 1803; R. Powell, burglary, 1805; W. Davis forgery, 1806; T. Lampin, forgery, 1809; B. Renshaw, for arson, &c., 1812; W. Simpson, burglary, 1813; J. Hemstock, murderer, 1815; J. Simpson, highwayman, 1816; D. Diggle, for attempting murder, (executed in front of the county hall,) 1817; C. Rotherham, for murder, 1817; Needham and Manderville, burglary, 1818;

* He was driven to the gallows by his own coachman.

† They went to hear their condemned sermon, and after lying down in their graves, they walked in their shrouds to the place of execution.

‡ She was hanged for destroying her infant as soon as it was born. Her body was dissected at Derby, where "a strange gentleman took up the heart, kissed it, shed tears upon it, squeezed a drop of blood out upon a handkerchief, and then rode away."

T. Wilcox, highwayman, 1820; Bandford, Adie, and Sanderson, murderers, 1822; T. Rowe and B. Miller, highwaymen, 1823; T. Dewey, murderer, 1825; S. Wood, for murdering his wife, and J. Shepherd and G. Milnes, for burglary, 1826; W. Wells, for highway robbery, 1827; William Reynolds and William Marshall for rape, 1831; William Clayton, for murder, 1833; William Hinckley, (in front of the House of Correction) for the murder of his wife in 1834; Richard Smith alias Jones in front of the the House of Correction, for rape on his servant in 1836; John Driver, for murder at Cauntton, 1839; John Jones, for murder, at Mansfield 1842; William Saville, for the murder of his wife and three children, July 27th, 1844, and John Fenton, for murder August 1st 1860.

AWFUL CALAMITY.—The execution of William Saville, a native of Arnold, for the murder of his wife and three children, at the county Gaol, High Pavement, Nottingham, on the 7th of August, 1844, was attended with a most awful catastrophe. A most dense crowd occupied every spot from whence a sight of the drop could be obtained; the expeditious manner in which the culprit was turned off, led to some disappointment in the crowd, who had expected he would make a confession; when the more tumultuous cried out "now for a rush," which was no doubt assisted by a band of pick-pockets who had been very busy: the impulse being given, the crowd swayed about for a second or two, like the waves of a mighty ocean, and the torrent then rolled towards the open space of Weekday Cross. Near the top of Garner's Hill, some unfortunate persons lost their footing, others fell over them, and an immense heap lay struggling and none could render them assistance; a rush was instantaneously made towards Garner's Hill, and several persons falling down the steps, the tragedy was renewed; for as in the former case, death by suffocation was the fate of the sufferers; in the latter, the iron heels of the crowd fell with dreadful force upon the prostrate bodies; the cries, groans, and shrieks were horrible, and no pen can describe the dreadful scene. By the exertions of the Mayor, who had beheld the calamity from his warehouse window, and other parties, some degree of order was restored, and the bodies of the dead and dying were removed, and the injured conveyed to the General Hospital, the Dispensary, &c.; seven persons were, however, taken up dead; a lad died while being conveyed to the Dispensary, and three others on their way to the General Hospital, or immediately afterwards. It was in a few hours ascertained that twelve persons were dead, and that twenty-one were seriously injured, several of whom were not expected to recover, one of whom died in a few days: one man aged seventy, had his thigh amputated almost immediately, at the General Hospital. Among the dead was a brave young man who sacrificed his own life in the hope of rescuing his fellow creatures, and who actually saved the lives of several; some of whom afterwards assisted to carry away the lifeless corpse of their preserver. It is said that some of the sufferers who were standing amongst the crowd as idle spectators, in confidence and health at the moment the culprit was turned off, were actually corpses before the criminal whose execution they had come to witness, had ceased to struggle, so quickly was the work of destruction performed.

The following is a list of the Members of Parliament, the corporate body, and the municipal officers of the town and county of the town of Nottingham.—

MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT.—Charles Paget, Esq., Ruddington Grange, 1856; Sir R. J. Clifton, Bart., Westminster Palace Hotel, London, and Clifton Hall, Nottinghamshire, 1861.

CORPORATION.¹

1863—1864.

Mayor: William Parsons, Esq.*Recorder*: Richard Wildman, Esq., barrister.

MAGISTRATES.

T. Close, Esq., James-street.
 John Heard, Esq., Park.
 W. Vickers, Esq., High-pavement.
 J. Braithwaite, Esq., Park.
 W. Felkin, Esq., Park.
 J. Hadden, Esq., Bramcote.
 S. Newham, Esq., Park.

R. Birkin, Esq., Aspley Hall.
 J. Adams, Esq., Lenton Firs.
 T. L. Thackeray, Esq., Park.
 F. J. Hadden, Esq., Park.
 L. H. W. Bridgford, Esq.
 E. Patchitt, Esq., Mapperley
 T. Cullen, Esq., Victoria-st., Park

ALDERMEN.

T. Herbert, Park.
 W. Sylvester, Clumber Street.
 R. Birkin, Aspley Hall.
 W. Wright, Victoria Street.
 W. Vickers, High Pavement.
 S. Fowler, Long Row.
 T. North, Basford.

T. Cullen, Victoria Street.
 W. Felkin, Park.
 L. Heymann, West Bridgford.
 J. Reckless, Park.
 J. Bradley, Park.
 W. Page, Bobber's Mill.
 W. Knight, Regent Street.

COUNCILLORS.*

ST. ANN'S WARD.

Mr. James Oldknow
 " David William Heath

Mr. Richard Annibal
 " William Skinner

Mr. William Whitehead
 " John Dobson, jun.

BYRON WARD.

Mr. John Lambert
 " George Bell Rothers

Mr. John Hardy
 " Thos. Dickinson, jun.

Mr. William Bradbury
 " William Lambert

ST. MARY'S WARD.

Mr. Thomas Adams
 " Samuel Turner

Mr. Edwin Patchitt
 " George Shelton

Mr. Edmund Hart
 " Job Bradshaw

EXCHANGE WARD.

Mr. William Wright
 " Samuel Palethorpe

Mr. Charles Beck
 " Ralph Oakden

Mr. William Rastal Brewill
 " Charles Colton Dennett

CASTLE WARD.

Mr. John Brown
 " W. Parsons

Mr. Ben Hawkrige
 " George Levick

Mr. Fred. Parsons
 " Thomas Flanson

PARK WARD.

Mr. Luke Hardy
 " Nathan Hurst

Mr. Jno. Lawson Thackeray
 " Nathaniel Dickinson

Mr. Thomas Keely
 " John Warren Bower

SHERWOOD WARD.

Mr. Thomas Ball
 " John Barber

Mr. Thomas Simpson
 " Samuel Butler

Mr. Edward Pilbeam Cox
 " Rhd. Freeman Chatwin

Quarterly Meetings of the Council.—First Monday in February, May, August, and November 9th.

* The names in the first column are those last elected, those in the second were elected last year, and those in the third column go out the 1st of November, 1864.

Treasurer, John Fellows, Esq.
Town Clerk, William Enfield, Esq.
Clerk to the Magistrates, F. G. Rawson, Esq.
Sheriff, William Chapman Esq.
Under Sheriff, Mr. Christopher Swann.
Auditors, W. Martin and S. S. Rogers.
Accountant, T. Overbury.
Revising Assessors, H. Wells and J. Ashwell.
Rent Collector, William Key.
Corporation Surveyor, M. O. Tarbotton.
Consulting Surveyor, H. M. Wood.
Rate Collector, John Lamb.
Superintendent of Market Place, R. Brothers.
Coroner, Michael Brown.
Corn Inspector, Wm. North.
Mayor's Serjeant, and Billet Master, Thomas Wakefield.
Town Crier, William Brooksbank.
Inspector of Weights and Measures, Thomas Wakefield.
Pinder, Thomas Knight.
Sergeants at Mace and Bailiffs, Thos. Gibson and William Brooksbank.
Mickleton Jury.—First Thursday in Sept.
Town Gaol, Thos. James, and Mary Anne Jackson, Governor and Matron.
House of Correction, Mr. W. H. Wills, Governor; Miss Locker, Matron; Rev. H. Rogers, Chaplain; and J. N. Thompson, Surgeon.
Police Office, Smithy-row, J. Hedington, Chief Constable.
Watch House and Police Station, St. John's-street, W. Raynor, Superintendent.

ECCLESIASTICAL GOVERNMENT.

* * See also *Ecclesiastical Courts in the general History of the County.*

Nottingham, as has already been seen, was anciently in the Diocese of York, but is now in the *Diocese of Lincoln*, and is the head of the *Archdeaconry*; which comprises the whole of Nottinghamshire, and of the *Deanery*, which includes most of the parishes in the hundreds of Broxtow and Thurgarton. The See of York was first divided into Archdeaconries by Archbishop Thomas in 1090. Henry VIII., after dissolving many of the monasteries, instituted 26 *Suffragan Bishops*, and the See of one of them was at Nottingham; but they were all discontinued in the reign of Elizabeth. Richard Barnes, the last *Suffragan Bishop of Nottingham*, was consecrated in 1558, and afterwards became Bishop of Durham. Robert Pursglove, who was Archdeacon of Nottingham in 1552, was the last Suffragan Bishop of Hull; and was deprived of both these dignities by Queen Elizabeth in 1580, for refusing to take the oath of Supremacy. In 1662, two thousand clergymen were ejected from their livings in different parts of England, for not conforming to the Act of Uniformity, which came into operation on St. Bartholomew's Day; many of whom were from Nottingham and Nottinghamshire.

The present Archdeacon of Nottingham, is the Venerable George Wilkins, D.D., and Prebendary of Normanton, in Southwell Cathedral; and was inducted into the

office in 1832. The Archdeaconry is not endowed, so that the dignity is supported solely by the perquisites of office. The Archdeacon holds an annual *visitation* in St. Mary's Church, at which the church-wardens of the different parishes are sworn into office. The *spiritual court* of the Archdeaconry has been held for ages in St. Peter's church, where the court meets four, five, or six times a year; but about 1795, it ceased to try causes, and now merely issues citations. Ben. Hawkrigde, Esq., is the registrar at the Archdeaconry office, Middle Pavement.

THE CLERGY CHARITY, which has for its object the relief of the widows, orphans, and necessitous families of the clergy, within the Archdeaconry of Nottingham, holds an annual meeting at the Clinton Arms, Newark.

MONASTIC INSTITUTIONS.—The ancient religious foundations [of Nottingham, which arose in Catholic times, were neither numerous nor splendid, though there were some very rich ones in the county. The rocky cavities, commonly called the *Papist holes*, are supposed to have been anciently places of druidical worship, and afterwards occupied by some of the earliest followers of the Christian faith. In the first centuries of Christianity, many of its persecuted votaries, in order to avoid a cruel death, "and the better to give themselves up to fasting, prayer, and contemplation, retired by themselves to desert places," in allusion to which they were called *hermits*. "After the persecution of the Christians was over, and the Church enjoyed peace, these hermits by degrees returned to towns and cities, and associating together, they lived in houses called *monasteries*, and confined themselves to certain rules agreed upon amongst themselves." But it was not till the beginning of the seventh century that Christianity obtained a firm footing in England. *Monachism* was first commenced in Asia, and afterwards spread itself all over Europe, and its reign in England was as brilliant as in any other part of the world, till Henry VIII., who was perhaps a necessary scourge for the sins and bigotry of the times in which he lived, swept away nearly all its institutions, and threw their immense wealth into a more corrupt channel than even that which it had previously occupied; for instead of preserving it for the spiritual and bodily support of the poor, as was the intention of the original donors, he sold or granted most of it to private individuals, for the gratification of his own concupiscence, and for the satisfaction of those who connived at his lascivious errors. That the monks had become insolent and corrupt, and that a religious reformation was necessary, all must admit, but this perversion of property, intended for charitable uses, all must condemn. But to discuss this subject is the province of our national historians; we shall therefore confine ourselves to a description of the monastic houses which existed in Nottingham, where the white and grey friars, and the Knights of St. John of Jerusalem, had each a separate establishment, besides which there were in the town an hospital of lepers, a college of secular priests, and two religious cells.

The GREY FRIARY, which stood at the south-west corner of Broad-marsh, had an enclosed garden which extended to the river Leen. It was founded in 1250, for mendicant friars of the order of St. Francis, of whom there remained only seven in the house at the time when it surrendered to the commissioners of Henry VIII., in 1539. Edward VI., in 1548, granted it to Thomas Heneage.

The WHITE FRIARY, which stood in St. Nicholas' parish, betwixt St. James's-street, and Friar-lane, was founded in 1216 by Reginald Lord Grey, of Wilton, and Sir John Shirley, Knight, for Carmelite friars, who obtained permission from Pope

Honorius IV., to exchange their party-coloured mantles, (which they wore in imitation of the prophet Elias,) for a white cloak, from which they obtained the name of whitefriars; their original cognomen being derived from a set of hermits who dwelt on Mount Carmel, in Palestine. This house surrendered at the same time as the grey friary, and had then a prior and six friars. The site was granted to James Sturley, in the 33rd of Henry VIII., *St. James's chapel*, which stood near this monastery, in *St. James's-street*, was granted to the white friars by Edward II., previous to which it was the place where the Peveril court was held. The chapel is supposed to have been of Saxon origin, but all traces of it have long since disappeared.

ST. JOHN'S HOSPITAL, which stood without the ancient wall of the town, on the site of the house of correction, belonged to the knights of St. John of Jerusalem, who after loading themselves with honour in the unsuccessful crusades against the Turks and Saracens, dispersed themselves into different parts of Europe, and a party of them settled at Nottingham, about the year 1215, and obtained there considerable possessions, which at their dissolution in 1539, were valued at £5 6s. 8d., and were given to the corporation, for the purpose of enabling them to keep the Trent-bridge in repair. The establishment consisted of a master, two chaplains, and several brethren, who observed a perfect equality of property, took the vow of chastity, and wore a habit of russet and black cloth.

ST. LEONARD'S HOSPITAL stood at the south-west corner of the Narrow-marsh, and was founded for the reception of *lepers*, who in 1226 "had reasonable estover of dead wood to be gathered in the forest of Nottingham," and was endowed with half an acre of land in the king's domains, at the hermitage then called *Oswell*. That dreadful disease, *leprosy*, was introduced into Europe by the Moors and Arabs, about the beginning of the eleventh century, and so prevalent was it in England, that several hundred hospitals were founded for the reception of the afflicted, who, being considered as unclean, were compelled to live apart from those who were so fortunate as to escape the ravages of the scrofulous malady.

Thoroton says, in the reign of Henry III., that there was a *fraternity of St. Sepulchre* and a *college of secular priests* in the castle, and likewise a cell for four monks in the *chapel of St. Mary*, in the rock under the castle.

There were several CHANTRIES in the pariah churches, which were endowed for the support of priests to sing mass for the souls of the founders; but these, as well as the monasteries, were swept away by the broom of reformation. In *St. Mary's church* was the *guild of Holy Trinity*, consisting of six priests, (who had a house in the High Pavement,) also two chantries dedicated to *St. Mary* and *St. James*, and another called *Amys chantry*, from a family of that name who lived in the Long-row. In *St. Peter's church* there were three chantries, two of which were dedicated to *St. George* and *St. Mary*. In *St. Nicholas's church*, there was a guild or chantry dedicated to the Virgin *Mary*. In monastic times much of the land and many of the houses in the town belonged to the rich abbeys and priories in Nottinghamshire and the adjacent counties, and the rectory of *St. Mary's* was appropriated to Lenton priory.

CHURCHES.

There are in the town ten episcopal places of worship, three of which are *parochial churches*, two chapels of ease, and five are district churches; besides which, it is supposed that one dedicated to *St. Michael*, anciently stood betwixt *Fox lane* and *St.*

Anne's street, where many human bones have been found on the ground, still called St. Michael's church-yard. There was also St. James's chapel, of which no traces remain.

ST. MARY, the largest of the three parish churches of Nottingham, is a venerable edifice, in the collegiate style, in the form of a cross, with a very august tower. It is situated on the north side of the High Pavement, upon a bold eminence, which rises nearly 100 feet above the river Leen, so that it presents a commanding appearance to the spectator in almost every direction. It has evidently been built in the gothic style, which prevailed in the reign of Henry VII.; and Leland, who visited it about 1540, describes it as being "*neve and uniforme yn worke.*" Its interior dimensions are from east to west 216 feet; from south to north at the transepts, 97 feet; in the nave 67 feet, and in the chancel 29 feet. In 1726, the west end was rebuilt in the Doric order, and in 1761 the south wall of the nave was new faced; since which many other parts of the walls have been renewed. Much of the stone used in its frequent repairs is of a very soft and perishable freestone, so that many of the modern parts now present an air of antiquity. In the steeple is an excellent peal of ten musical bells, all cast between the years 1605 and 1761. Many of the monuments, and all the bras plates in the church were destroyed by the *liberal Roundheads*, in the civil commotions of the seventeenth century. In the south aisle, is "Our Lady's Chapel," which contains the tombs of the first and second Earls of Clare, over which is a mutilated alabaster figure. On the opposite side is the *Chapel of All Saints*, where many of the ancient family of Plumtre are interred; and on one of their tombs lies the recumbent figure of a man dressed in a gown with wide sleeves. The Earl of Meath and several other distinguished characters lie interred in the church, as is recorded on many mural monuments, several of which belong to the family of Wright. In the north window is a beautiful figure of St. Andrew. The enclosing of the church-yard with iron railing, was commenced in 1792, but was not completed till 1807. Four other burial grounds have been purchased and consecrated for the use of St. Mary's parish; they are at a considerable distance from the church; one being on the north, another on the south side of Barker-gate; one on the West side of Carter-gate, purchased in 1814, at the cost of 8s. per square yard; and a fourth at the Stone Waterings, usually designated the Cholera burial ground (see Cholera.) In 1839, considerable alterations were made in the church at an expense of about £2,000, defrayed by voluntary subscriptions, principally by the congregation. The whole of the nave, side aisles, and transepts, are neatly pewed, some of which, nearest the west entrance, are free; these and the seats in the centre, well accommodate 1257 persons; but the entire sittings in the church are 1891, children included. The galleries formerly erected over the transepts were taken down, and a new gallery erected at the west end for the organ, the singers, and the boys and girls, belonging to the blue coat school, who are taught psalmody and chanting; so the whole body of the church, except the chancel is thrown open, and a new screen erected upon the site of a former one; previous to this alteration, the church only accommodated 900 persons. A few years previous to this alteration, some doubt was entertained about the stability of the tower, which had been examined by an eminent architect from London; and at the completion of the improvements in 1839, was considered quite safe. The fears of the congregation were again excited by the falling of some plaster from the ceiling; and on Sunday morning after Gooze fair, 1843, a person in a pew being sleepy, and said to have been resting

his hands and head on an umbrella, actually fell down, which caused a dreadful alarm in the church, when nearly the whole of the congregation rushed to the doors, and many were seriously injured in their efforts to get out, supposing the tower was falling. The Vicar kept his situation, but could not convince his hearers that there was no danger.

The Venerable Archdeacon Wilkins, D.D., subsequently vacated the living, and the church was closed. The tower was minutely examined by two architects, who declared it not to be in danger, though to give confidence to the congregation, the piers on which the tower rests, were considerably strengthened. The new Vicar read himself in on Sunday, April 7th, 1844; and the bells which had been silent since the catastrophe were again rung. The reading desk, over which is the pulpit, now stands in the centre aisle; and the organ, built in 1777, by Snetzler, has been considerably improved at an expense of about £250. The whole interior of the church is very imposing, and perhaps not surpassed by any in the kingdom. The Church was thoroughly restored a few years ago, and in September 1863, a beautiful stained glass-window in memory of the late Prince Albert, was placed at the east end of the Chancel, at a cost of about £600, raised by voluntary contributions; it consists of above fifty compartments and was designed and executed by Mr. Hardman, of Birmingham.

THE VICARAGE OF ST. MARY is in the patronage of Earl Manvers, and is now enjoyed by the Rev. Canon Joshua Wm. Brooks, M.A. The Revs. H. J. Tebutt and H. C. Ellis are the curates. The vicarage house stands opposite the south-east corner of the church-yard, and was built on the site of the old one in 1658. The living is valued in the King's books at £10 5s. 0d. per annum, now at £699. From a *Terrier* published in 1748, and containing an account of the *glebe lands, tithes, &c.*, it appears that there are belonging to the vicarage 27 acres of land, viz.: six in the Sand-field, 13 in the Clay-field, and eight in or near the Meadows, the Rye-hills and Hooper's Sounce; besides a garden and close in Cartergate, and the TITHES of all tofts and crofts, of bread, potatoes, gardens, pigs, sheep, flax, &c., &c. The tithe of the Leen Mill is stated at 20s. payable at Easter; the tithe of the bread of every baker in the parish, an half-penny loaf every Saturday; the tithe of all gardens, occupied by gardeners, two shillings in the pound rent; the tithe of all sheep that go in the fields from Michaelmas to Martinmas, fourpence per score; and the Easter-offerings, sixpence-halfpenny for each house in the parish. The vicar has also 20s. yearly left by *Alderman Staples*, for preaching two sermons upon Charity, on the Sundays before Whitsuntide and Christmas; and 10s. yearly left by the *Rev. William Thorpe*, for a sermon to be preached on the day of the restoration of Charles II., besides surplice fees, which in this populous parish, are very considerable. The temporal affairs of the church are managed by two *churchwardens*, each assisted by a sidesman of their own choosing, and remaining two years in office;—only one being changed annually by the alternate election of the vicar and householders of the parish. Mr. Richard Noble is the *organist*: Mr. J. Hill, the *clerk*; and William Johnson, the *Sexton*.

Blackner says, since the death of the Rev. Dr. Haines, in 1706, the vicarial *tithes* of St. Mary's parish have been collected with considerable severity, and that two *customs* which are still continued, originated with *King John*, who in one of his visits to the town, called at the house of the *mayor* and the *vicar*, and finding neither *ale* in the cellar of the one, nor *bread* in the cupboard of the other, his majesty ordered that every publican in the town should contribute sixpenny worth of ale to the mayor

yearly ; and that every baker in St. Mary's parish should give a halfpenny loaf weekly to the vicar.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH is a *Chapel of Ease* to St. Mary's parish. It is a handsome stone fronted building, erected in 1822, and is situated in George-street, opposite the Catholic chapel. It has a portico, with four large fluted columns, supporting an elegant cupola, in which there is but one bell. The interior is light and neatly pewed, and has spacious free-galleries for the use of strangers and the poor, the seats on the ground floor being the only ones which are let for the benefit of the minister ; the Rev. H. Linton, M.A. is the incumbent, Mr. Myers, organist, and Mr. Joseph Aldridge, the clerk.

TRINITY CHURCH, Milton-street, (Burton Leys,) is a district church for the north side of the parish of St. Mary. It is a handsome Gothic building in the lancet style, with nave, chancel, side aisles, and tower, from which rises a most beautiful spire 177 feet high. It was erected under an Act of Parliament, 1 & 2 of William IV., and the patronage vested in trustees.—The first stone was laid April 28rd, 1840 ; and the church was consecrated October 13th, 1841. It will seat 1200 persons, and cost upwards of £10,000, raised with the endowment, by voluntary subscription.

In 1861, the spire, on examination, being found unsafe, was taken down, and rebuilt, two feet higher. The living is a perpetual curacy value £400 in the gift of Trustees. The Rev. Thos. M. Macdonald, is the incumbent and the Revs. J. G. Wright, and G. Kingdon, curates, Mr. C. N. Wright, Jun, is the organist, and Mr. J. Campion, clerk and sexton.

THE CHURCH OF ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST, on the Leen side is a district Church for the south side of the parish of St. Mary. The first stone was laid August 9th, 1843, by Earl Manvers. It is a stone structure in the early English style, has lancet shaped windows, and contains nave, chancel, side aisles, and south porch. It will accommodate about 800 persons : The cost of erection was about £4000, including the purchase, and the enclosure of the site. The Boards of the Nottinghamshire Church Building Society, the Church Commissioners, and the Incorporated Church Building Society, voted the sums of £500, £800, and £500 respectively towards its erection ; and on £1000 being raised for the endowment, the Ecclesiastical Commissioners raised the endowment to £150 a year. The seats are free to all the inhabitants of the district, which comprises a population of 5892. The patronage is vested in the Bishop of the Diocese for the time being, Earl Manvers having waived his claim. The Rev. John M. Valpy, M.A. incumbent, and Rev. R. J. Leslie, curate, Mr. Furley, organist, and Mr. T. Ward, clerk.

The district CHURCH of ST. MARK, situated in Windsor-street, is a neat brick edifice, erected in 1855 by subscription, at a cost of about £5,000 ; the Rev. Russell Cope is the incumbent.

The district CHURCH of ST. MATTHEW, a neat stone edifice with spire, in Upper Talbot-street, was erected in 1855, at a cost of £6,000, including the school and parsonage house, which adjoin ; the Rev. George Dundas is the incumbent.

ST. LUKE'S District CHURCH is situated on Carlton-road ; it is a neat stone edifice erected in 1863 ; the Rev. H. E. Daniel, M.A., incumbent.

The District CHURCH of ALL SAINTS, (now in course of erection,) is in Raleigh-street. The first stone was laid on the 20th of June, 1863. Towards its erection,

William Windley, Esq., of Mapperley, gave the munificent sum of £10,000; Messrs. Dennett's, of Nottingham, are the builders; their estimate is £6,350.

The MISSION CHURCH, at Mapperley Park, is a small, neat, brick edifice, belonging to the district of St. Mary's; it was erected in 1860, at a cost of about £600; a day-school which is held here is well attended; Sarah Burrows is the teacher.

ST. ANN'S DISTRICT CHURCH, now in course of erection, is in St. Ann's Well-road, the first stone was laid on the 28th of September, 1863, by the Right Hon. Earl Manvers. Mr. R. Clarke is the architect, and Messrs. Haw and Wool the builders; the contract is £2,487. The church will consist of nave, 80ft. by 22ft. 6in.; north and south aisles, 80ft. by 13ft.; chancel, 22ft. by 30ft.; and vestry, 14ft. 9in. by 11ft. It will be in the early decorated style, having richly traceried windows, each of different design. The church will accommodate 800 worshippers. The nave will be separated from the aisles by moulded arches, supported on circular columns, having richly carved capitals and bases. The chancel arch will have three clustered vaulting shafts, supported by carved foliage corbels. The chancel window will have five lights, and of rich design. The west elevation will have a double door, divided by a central shaft with carved cap, with cusped vesien in the tympanum, and window over it of five lights, richly traceried. The bell turret will be at the west end, and will contain a crocketed opening for a bell. The principal roofs will be arched with traceried panels, and supported on moulded stone corbels. The pulpit and font will be of stone, richly carved. The chancel will be enclosed with a dwarf wall and gates, with wrought iron palisading.

ST. SAVIOUR'S CHURCH, also a District Church to Saint Mary's, is now in course of erection in Vicker's Croft, Arkwright-street. The first stone was laid by the Bishop of Lincoln, September 28th, 1863. The design of Mr. R. C. Sutton, for this church, was chosen in competition, and the first premium offered for the second best design was also awarded to a design by the same architect. The plan of this church is in the form of a parallelogram, consisting of nave and aisles. The chancel occupies the east end, with a vestry on the one side and the organ chamber on the other. The length of the nave is 74ft., and the width 24ft.; the aisles are each 74ft. long and 17ft. wide. The chancel is 30ft. deep by 24ft. wide. The height of the nave is 46ft. The arrangements are in strict conformity with the requirements of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners. The pulpit is placed at the north-east corner, and the reading desk at the south-east corner of the nave. A corbelled moulded arch divides the nave from the chancel. The aisles are divided from the nave by an arcade supported on octagonal piers with carved caps. About this arcade is a clerestory pierced with twenty segmental triangular windows, so arranged as to throw a good light into the nave and also into the aisles, a very essential matter in a wide church. The roofs are of open timber work chamfered, the spandrels being filled in with tracery. There will be two entrances into the church for the congregation (exclusive of the priest's entrance) the one through a porch at the west end of the north side, and the other through the lowest stage of the tower. The chancel stalls are filled in with open tracing with carved ends. The general seating throughout the nave and aisles will be open benches varnished. Externally, the church will (when the limited amount at the disposal of the architect is considered) present a thoroughly consistent though plain appearance. The style chosen by the architect is that which flourished in the 14th century, popularly known as geometrical decorated Gothic. A five-light window

is placed in the east end of the chancel with elaborate traceried head, and two two-light windows with a wheel-window over occupy the west end. A tower of three stages is placed at the western extremity of the south side of the church. The base of the tower will be 16ft. square. The belfry stage has eight windows, filled in with louver boards; this stage will be approached by a turreted staircase. The spire will be formed of timber, having pierced spirelets, and will be covered with slate in bands of two colours. The height of the spire will be about 110ft. from the ground. The gables are surmounted with ornamental crosses. The pulpit and reading desk will be of a highly ornamental character, as also the font, which is placed at the entrance from the tower. The church will be built of dressed Bulwell stone, with Ancaster stone dressings. The amount of the contract is about £3,000, about £100 less than the architect's estimate. Mr. John Barker, Arkwright-street, Meadows, is the contractor.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH stands upon the declivity which falls westward from Bridlesmithgate to the foot of Wheelergate, Houndsgate, and the Low Pavement. It is a Gothic structure with a tower at the West-end, supporting a *spire*, and containing a peal of eight bells, cast in 1771, and said to be the best attuned and the most melodious of any within many miles. The fabric is supposed to have been built in the early part of the 15th century. It was greatly damaged in the civil wars, when the garrison threw several bombs into it to dislodge a party of royalists who had taken possession of it. Since then it has been frequently repaired; and in 1789, a mason of the name of Wooton,* took down and rebuilt four yards of the spire without the aid of scaffolding. In 1800, the south side of the church was rebuilt, and in 1807 the north side was stuccoed and the portico taken down. In 1814, the chancel was repaired. The interior is peculiarly neat and has a good organ, which was purchased by subscription in 1812. A large square window at the east end, which contained a variety of coats of arms in stained glass, was built up in 1720, when an altar piece was placed against it, representing the Last Supper, but which has since been removed to make room for a beautiful painting by Mr. Barber, of Christ's agony in the garden. The chancel is graced with several mural monuments, and in the church-yard, which was enclosed in 1804, there was a *serio-comic epitaph* to the memory of "*Vin Eyre*," a needle-maker who had much influence with his brother burgesses, and was a "great stickler for the *high or blue party* in this town, at elections;" but every letter is now worn out of the stone which covers the remains of this poor but incorruptible burgess, who died in the street in 1727, after the fatigues of a contested election, in which he had over exerted himself for the successful candidate. Upward of 700 free seats for the use of the poor were erected in the church about forty years ago. In 1831, a new *burial ground*, containing 16,000 square yards, near the Workhouse in the Broad Marsh, was opened for the use of St. Peter's parish. The benefice is a RECTORY valued in the King's books at £8 7s. 6d; now £200, in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor, and now in the incumbency of the Rev. W. Howard; the Rev. W. M. Chettle is the curate. Mr. T. L.

* STEEPLE CLIMBERS.—Mr. Philip Wooton a descendant of the above-named "steeple climber," performed a similar feat at Manchester, where, in 1823, he took down and re-fixed the ball and cross, which surmount the lofty spire of St. Anne's. He ascended solely by the means of ladders, which he contrived to fasten to the spire, one above another from the bottom to the top.

Selby is the organist, and Mr. R. Warner clerk and sexton. The Rector possesses an acre of land in the Meadows, left in 1730, by *John Paramour*, for sermons on Ash-Wednesday and Ascension Day.

ST. NICHOLAS' CHURCH is a neat brick edifice ornamented with stone, and like St. Peter's shaded by a number of trees. It occupies a pleasant situation on the south side of Castlegate, whence its large burial ground extends to Chesterfield-street and Rosemary-lane. The building was commenced in 1671, and finished in 1678, on the site of an ancient fabric which was destroyed in 1647, when a party of royalists took possession of it, and from the steeple so annoyed the parliamentarians in the castle, that they could not "play the ordinance without woollacks before them," and the bullets from the church "played so thick into the outward castle-yard, that they could not pass from one gate to another, nor relieve the guards without very great hazard." * The church, however was soon set on fire, and the royalists obliged to fly from its falling ruins. The present edifice has a light and airy appearance, and has a tower with one bell at the west end. It has a spacious nave and two side aisles, the southernmost of which was much enlarged by subscription in 1756; and a similar extension of the north aisle took place in 1783, when £500 was raised for the purpose. It has since been paved and ornamented with a handsome pulpit and a reading desk, and also with a new gallery on the north side. The organ was erected in 1811; on each side of the communion table are elegant paintings representing the good Samaritan and the Prodigal Son; the walls are decorated with many neat monumental tablets, and four hatchments belonging to the families of Newdigate, Smith, Bromley, and Cooper. Amongst the numerous *epitaphs* in the church-yard is a facetious one to the memory of "*Old Tom Booth*," a noted deer stealer, who died in 1752; and another of a pathetic character, in remembrance of William John Gill, an exemplary youth, who was drowned in the Trent in 1802. The living is a RECTORY valued in the King's books at £2 1s. 8d.; now £216. It is in the gift of the Lord Chancellor. The Rev. William Joseph Butler, M.A. is the incumbent; and the Rev. W. Butler and Rev. R. Maltby, curates; Mr. W. Richardson is the organist; and Mr. Barker clerk and sexton.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH, or *Extra-Parochial Chapel*, is pleasantly situated on Standard-hill, opposite the top of Rutland-street, without the boundaries of the "the county of the town." It was built by subscription in 1808, at the cost of nearly £13,000, including the expense of an act of Parliament, which the subscribers were obliged to obtain for its erection, in consequence of their being strenuously opposed by the vicar and two rectors of Nottingham, who have no control over this place of worship, which stands on the extra-parochial ground that once belonged to the castle. It is a neat brick structure cased with stone, and the doors and windows are in the Gothic style. The tower, which is low, contains but one bell; the interior is neatly fitted up, and has commodious galleries over the side aisles. The *benefice* is a perpetual curacy value £200, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor, and incumbency of the Rev. Henry Bell; Mr. H. Bond is the organist, Mr. R. W. Howell, clerk, and Mr. C. Pillet, sexton.

THE TRINITY FREE CHURCH AND WORKING MEN'S HALL, forms a large neat brick edifice in Frame yard, Bunkers hill; it was erected in 1859, and has reading-room, library, and day and sunday school attached.

* Memoirs of Colonel Hutchinson.

Tithes.—There is no farm land in the parishes of St. Nicholas and St. Peter, both of which are circumscribed within the skirts of the town, consequently the rectors have no *great tithes*. As to the *small tithes*, Blackner could not discover that any attempt had been made to collect them, except in 1793, when the rector of St. Nicholas, said to one of his officers, "if you will inform me of any person who keeps breeding sows in the parish, I will make it worth your while." The officer replied, that he knew of but one, whom he named; in a day or two he told him that his sty would shortly be honoured with a *tithe-pig visit*, which the owner determined to prevent, by carrying to the parson's door a young pig, and contriving to make it move the knocker, by which it soon gained a welcome reception; but the rector was afterwards so severely assailed with the jeers of the parishioners, that he lost all relish for tithe-pig, and never made any further inquiries on the subject.

The ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH of St. Barnabas, on the Derby road, is a large stone structure, in the early English or lancet style, which prevailed in the latter part of the twelfth and thirteenth centuries; of which the first stone was laid September 29th, 1841. It consists of nave, choir, aisles, transepts, and sacresties, 180 feet in length, and 80 feet in width at the transepts: at the intersection of the nave and transepts is a tower, surmounted by a spire, which rises to the height of 164 feet; at the base of the spire over the angles of the tower, are four niches, which contain large statues of St. Peter, St. Paul, St. John, and St. Barnabas; and at the heads of the windows in the spire, there are sculptured the heads of the four evangelists. The windows are filled with stained glass; in the centre light of the west window, are the arms of the Earl of Shrewsbury, who contributed munificently to the erection of the church; and in the windows of the aisles, are the arms of Doctors Walsh and Wiseman, the Catholic bishops of the diocese, and great benefactors to the church. The west front is divided by buttresses, into three compartments, the centre one containing the principal entrance; there are also porches on the north and south sides. The interior is remarkable for its splendour; the stone pulpit is enriched with foliage and tabernacle work, and is placed against one of the pillars at the junction of the nave and the south transept. The choir is separated from the nave by a screen of open work. The great rood or crucifix, rises from this screen to the height of 25 feet from the pavement; it has also figures of the Blessed Virgin, and St. John the Evangelist, and standards for lights; above the screen is a figure of Christ on the cross. The high altar, consists of a single slab of stone, supported by eight shafts of Petworth marble. Beyond the high altar, is the Lady Chapel; on the north side this chapel, is St. Alkmund's chapel; on the south side of it is the chapel dedicated to the honour of St. Thomas of Canterbury, and the venerable Bede. At the entrance, under a covered canopy, is a statue of St. Barnabas. On the south side the choir is the chapel of the blessed Sacrament; there is another chapel in the crypt under the choir, dedicated to St. Peter, to be used in masses for the dead; the whole being rich in ornaments. The pavement of the choir and chapels is formed of incrustated tiles of various devices and colours. The church of St. Barnabas appears to be a strict revival of Catholic antiquity; but being in the first style in which the pointed arch was used, the windows, narrow and sparingly used, give a severity to the exterior. Attached to the church is a large presbytery and vestries. The resident clergy are Dr. Roskill the bishop, Rev. Canon John Mulligan, the Rev. Canon James Griffin, and the Rev. Edward Smith. There are two large communities of the Sisters of Mercy, which have in various parts

of the town several commodious schools for the accommodation of boys, girls, and infants. The Catholic chapel in George-street was erected in 1827 and is now converted into an infant, ragged and industrial school, conducted by the sisters of mercy. The Catholic Apostolic church, Spaniel row, was formerly occupied by the Society of Friends. It has been considerably enlarged and improved. Both the exterior and interior present very neat appearances. The Rev. Henry Simcock is the minister.

DISSENTING CHAPELS.

There are many chapels belonging to the Dissenters in Nottingham.

METHODIST CHAPEL.—The Wesleyan Methodists are numerous and popular, and date their origin from John and Charles Wesley, who commenced their pious labours at Oxford about the year 1730; and during the remainder of their lives travelled into all parts of the kingdom, preaching to the poor and the ignorant; inculcating the general part of the doctrines taught by *Arminius*, a native of Holland, who defended the religious principles of *Beza*, in opposition to those of *John Calvin*. After meeting some time in a house in Pelham-street, they erected the "*Tabernacle*," in 1762, but in 1782 they sold it to the General Baptists; soon after which it was taken down, and the site occupied by domestic buildings. They went from the Tabernacle to HOCKLEY CHAPEL, a large and handsome brick building, which they erected in 1782, at the foot of Goosegate. Their number being greatly increased in 1798, they erected Halifax Chapel, in Halifax-place, Pilchergate, being 84½ feet long, and 53 feet broad, exclusive of the vestry and other conveniences, and will seat about 1600 persons.

BROAD STREET CHAPEL is the largest dissenting place of worship in the town, except the new Catholic Church, being 97 feet 8 inches by 64 feet, with galleries all round, and will seat 1750 persons, of which 500 are free; the first stone was laid on Monday, October 29, 1838, by Wm. Herbert, Esq., and was opened on the 20th of June, 1839, and the following Sunday, when £1,286 5s. 10½d. was collected at the services. The front is cemented and decorated with four fluted Ionic columns, surmounted and finished by a pediment of the entire breadth of the building; the columns are 4 feet 4 inches diameter and 36 feet in height. The principal entrances are bold door ways between the columns, and open into a Loggia, of 64 feet by 13, in which are the stairs to the Galleries, which extend entirely round the walls, and has an organ, built by Ward, at the east end. Underneath the Chapel are two large schoolrooms, with five vestries, adapted to various uses. The cost of the building was upwards of £9,000; and since its erection, the Hockley Chapel has been occupied by the Primitive Methodists. Mr. Samuel Statham, Wesley-place, Beck-lane, is the Chapel-keeper.

The NEW CONNEXION METHODISTS separated from the Wesleyans in 1797, and were in possession of Hockley Chapel till 1816, when they built their present large and handsome chapel, in Lower Parliament-street. It was enlarged in 1825, and has been recently restored. The Rev. Alexander Kilham, their founder, died December 20th, 1798; he was interred in the Hockley Chapel, and a tablet erected to his memory, was removed in 1816 to the new chapel.

WESLEYAN CONGREGATIONAL FREE CHURCH, Park-row, is a large, handsome edifice, with Corinthian pillars, erected in 1853, at the sole expence of Mr. Richard Mercer. The Rev. H. Chawner is the minister. The Wesleyan Reformers' Chapel, in Shakespeare-street, is a large brick edifice erected in 1856.

The PRIMITIVE METHODISTS have a large chapel in Canaan-street, erected in 1823; the Hockley Chapel, which belonged to the Wesleyans till 1839, and also the chapel in Hartwell-street, erected in 1863.

The ASSOCIATION METHODISTS have a neat chapel in Kent-street, erected in 1839; it is seated on an inclined plane, and will accommodate about 400 persons. There are Sunday-school-rooms below the chapel.

INDEPENDENT CHAPELS.—The Castle Meeting-house, near the bottom of Castle-gate, was built in 1689, when its founders, adhering to the doctrine of John Calvin, separated from the Socinians, and formed themselves into an Independent Church of "*Congregationalists*;" the chapel was rebuilt in 1863, and is a handsome built edifice, and will seat about 1350. The building stands in the parish of St. Nicholas, but the large burial ground in front is in St. Peter's. It has a large Sunday school, and the congregation subscribe to a fund for the relief of the poor. The Rev. C. Clements is the minister.

SION CHAPEL, Fletchergate, was built in 1819, for a sect of Independents attached to the high Calvinistic sentiments. The congregation are now under the ministry of the Rev. Andrew Joseph Baxter.

ST. JAMES'S-STREET Independent Chapel, was erected in 1823, at a cost (including School-rooms) of £5,500, and will seat 800 persons; the Rev. James Wild is the pastor.

FRIAR-LANE Independent Chapel, is a handsome Gothic structure, in the decorated early English style, erected in 1823; it is 63 feet 6 inches by 43 feet, and will seat about 800 persons; two octagon towers, 52 feet in height, and 10 feet 8 inches in diameter, at the entrance, serve as staircases leading to the galleries for the congregation; and above that to narrow galleries on each side for 600 Sunday-schoolers. Underneath the chapel are catacombs for 500 dead bodies; the centre part of the stairs in both towers is hollow; one is a ventilator for catacombs, and the other a chimney for the furnace that warms the chapel. Rev. J. Mathewson is the pastor.

BAPTIST CHAPELS.—*The General Baptist Chapel*, in Plumpton-place, is a large square brick fabric, adjoining one of St. Mary's burial grounds, it was erected in 1799; and near it a large Sunday-school was built in 1811. Rev. Hugh Hunter and Rev. James Lewitt are the ministers. *The General Baptist Chapel* in Milton-street is a large handsome brick edifice, erected in 1851; it was built by a body who separated from the Plumpton-place Chapel. The Rev. J. F. Stevenson, B.A., is the minister. *The Particular Baptist Chapel*, in George-street, is a large neat brick edifice, erected in 1815, by the congregation which previously occupied the Park-street Chapel; it cost about £6000, including the purchase of the site, and the erection of the large Sabbath and day school which adjoins it. The interior is neatly pewed, and will seat 1500 people. About ten years ago the chapel was thoroughly restored, when the front was corniced with stone and a neat stone portico added. The burial-ground is at a considerable distance, being on the west side of Mount-street; the Rev. James Edwards is the pastor. *The Particular Baptist Chapel*, Derby-road, is a neat brick building erected in 1851, but displays a want of symmetry, the breadth not corresponding with the length, but the design is so admirable that it presents a most imposing appearance; the Rev. James Martin, M.A., is the minister. *Baptist Chapel*, East Circus-street, was erected in 1860, in place of the one in Park-street, which has been taken down

and converted into a warehouse. The new chapel is a neat building with a stuccoed front, erected at a cost of about £4000, raised by subscription; it will seat about 700 hearers; the Rev. J. Forbes is the minister. The Particular Baptists have likewise a meeting-house in Pepper-street. The *Arminian Baptists* have a large chapel in Broad-street erected in 1818, by a number of members, who with their pastor, the late Rev. Robert Smith, separated from the congregation in Plumtree-place. Its present minister is the Rev. William Rawson Stevenson, M.A. The Free Baptists occupy Paradise-place chapel, in Barkergate. The *New Testament Disciples* occupy Salem chapel, Barkergate; it was erected in 1817 by an independent congregation, principally through the instrumentality of a Mr. Butcher, a retired tradesman, at whose death the chapel being in debt, and the congregation (then under the ministry of the Rev. James Orange,) poor, it was sold to its present occupants in 1839, for £824. Messrs. J. and T. Wallis are the Elders.

The *FRIENDS' MEETING HOUSE* is in Park-street. They formerly occupied a place in Spaniel-row. The present building was erected in 1847. It forms a neat structure of a chaste and pleasing design. The Quakers formerly had a burial-ground in Walnut-tree-lane, but it being full, another piece of ground, on the north side of Park-street, opposite the end of Spaniel Row, has been devoted to that purpose. George Fox, the founder of the "Society of Friends," was born at Fenny-Drayton, in Leicestershire, about 1624, and was imprisoned at Nottingham in 1649, "for setting the inward influence of the Spirit, and the plain testimony of the Scriptures, in opposition to the outward forms and explanatory ceremonies of the other preachers. He had not, however, been fourteen days in confinement, before he had made a confirmed proselyte of one of the sheriffs, John Reckless, who preached Quakerism in the Market-place. George Fox, who it was said was either a shoemaker or breeches-maker, afterwards wandered all over England, and suffered persecution in every town, till at last he ingratiated himself under the wings of Judge Fell, of Swart-moor-hall, near Ulverstone, whose widow he afterwards married.

The *Huntingdonians* occupy Providence Chapel, a small building in Plumtree-street, which was first converted into a place of worship in 1806, by the Universalists, now extinct. The present congregation are adherents to the tenets of the late William Huntingdon; they have no regular minister.

The *Unitarian Chapel*, which stands in a court behind the High-pavement, was erected about the close of the 17th century, soon after the passing of the Toleration Act; previous to which its congregation suffered much persecution, and was obliged to assemble secretly in a vault under a house at the top of Drury-hill. They were anciently called *Socinians*, from their founder, *Faustus Socinus*, who died in Poland in 1604. The chapel was new roofed, the floor flued, the walls stuccoed, and otherwise repaired in 1805. It will seat about 800 hearers, and has a Free-school attached to it. The late George Walker, a celebrated philosopher and politician, was some years minister of this chapel, which is now under the care of the Rev. P. W. Clayden.

The first stone of the *New Unitarian Church* on Pease-hill-road, for the Unitarian worshippers of that district, was laid on Thursday, Sept. 17, 1863, by Mrs. W. Enfield. The building is in the Gothic style, being of that which prevailed in the thirteenth century, and generally known as "geometric decorated." In front of the chapel is a flight of steps leading to lobbies on each side, through which the chapel is approached. The internal dimensions are 54ft. by 37ft., exclusive of a large vestry in front, and a

spacious class-room and minister's vestry in the rear, with suitable conveniences. The chapel is divided in the inside into three compartments, forming, in fact, nave and aisles, with an arcade of coloured bricks, supported in iron columns, and running throughout the whole length of the building. The roof is all wrought and open to view, and is supported with stone shafts and corbels. There is a gallery at the west end, to afford accommodation for the organ and choir. The seating will be formed of open benches with moulded ends. Externally the chapel presents a very effective appearance; and though not large, there is sufficient enrichment throughout the whole to make it worthy of the cause for which it is erected, and creditable to the taste of the architect and the committee. The front next the Pease-hill road consists of the end of the main building, surmounted by a gable and foliated cross. In this gable is a large four-light window filled in with elaborate tracery. On the one side of this end of the building is a tower and spire about 110 feet high. The tower is of three stages, with the entrance in the lower part, and windows in the two others. The two lower storeys of the tower are square, and the third is reduced to an octagonal form, surmounted with a stone cornice, from which rises a spire slated in bands of coloured slates. A weather vane is placed on the apex of the spire. The windows are very simply but elegantly treated, having pierced tracery heads. The whole design is unique of its kind, a model for a small inexpensive chapel. The chapel will hold about 400 persons, and cost about £900, exclusive of the land. The plans were prepared by Mr. R. C. Sutton, of Bromley House, and bear marks of great taste and judgment.

The *Swedenborgians* meet in Trinity street, Mr. W. Pegg, is their leader.

The *Jews' Synagogue* is in Beck lane, Mr. Davis Meyer, is the Rabbi. They have a burial ground (dated A.M. 5583) at the top of Sherwood street; it contains 200 square yards, leased from the Corporation for 999 years in 1824, at one penny per yard; a small building for watching the dead, stands on the place.

The *NEW JERUSALEM CHURCH* is in Edderly street. The Rev. William Ray, minister.

RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS.

The Institutions which have for their object the promotion of Christian knowledge are numerous and liberally supported; the members of the Church, and the various sectarian communities, each subscribe to their respective Bible, Missionary, and Tract Societies. The depository of the Nottingham and Nottinghamshire Bible Society is at Mr. J. N. Dunn's, South Parade. The Independent congregations of the town and country, have an *Auxiliary London Missionary Society*.

The *Nottingham Town Mission*, was established February 6, 1839, several missionaries are employed, whose reports show great destitution on religious information, in many instances their labours have been blessed.

The *SUNDAY SCHOOLS*, are numerous, every church and chapel being supplied. The Sunday School Union, was established in 1810, and has in the Nottingham district about 25,000 children, in the Ilkeston branch, 5,000, and in Sutton-in-Ashfield, about 4,000, making a total of 34,000. The affairs of the Union are managed by a committee of subscribers, three secretaries, a treasurer, and depository.

The late Mr. Raikes, a respectable printer of Gloucester, is generally considered as the founder of Sunday-schools; but Blackner says, they were introduced about the

year 1778, by John Moore, a framework-knitter, of Leicester, and William Hallam, a native of Kirton, in Nottinghamshire, but then a schoolmaster, at Moneysash, in the Peak of Derbyshire, both of whom taught gratis on the Sabbath at least two years before Mr. Raikes commenced his labours for the promotion of these useful institutions, of which, if not the original mover, he was the earliest and most active patron.

NOTTINGHAM GENERAL CEMETERY.

Though Nottingham, particularly since the opening of the cholera burial ground at the stone-waterings, was tolerably well supplied with burial-grounds, yet the great improvements which had been made at the N.W. extremity, in the Park, the Derby-road, and in Radford and Basford parishes, seemed to render a *General Cemetery* desirable in that district. To effect which a company was incorporated under an Act of 6 of William IV., (1836,) for that purpose. The ground is an excellent plot for the purpose, on the verge of the forest; it is of an irregular figure, containing about 12 acres, a sandy soil, entered from the Derby-road by a neat gate-way and iron gates; having six almshouses erected by the Freeman's Rights Committee, on each side; the whole, in a finished style of Grecian architecture, with an Italian finish, exhibit a peculiar classical beauty; situated on a slope commanding highly picturesque scenery. It is tastefully laid out, intersected with ample walks, and planted with a variety of trees, shrubs, and flowers; and possesses a chapel and other appropriate accommodations. The ground extends to Waverley-street and has an entrance and lodge at the corner opposite Peel-street and Shakespeare-street. It was completed at a cost of £5,539 10s. 0d., of which £4339 10s. 0d. was received from shareholders of £10 each, and £1200 by loan, secured by note at £4 per cent. This has since been paid off, the ground has been enlarged within the last few years by an additional six acres, four of which were allotted by the commissioners under the "enclosure act," and held by the company under lease from the trustees, appointed under that act; the additional outlay for the enlargement was about £1,600; another chapel was erected in 1856 on the four acres, which was apportioned for the dissenters. The cemetery is under the management of a committee of Directors, annually chosen by the Proprietors, and is in the constant care of a superintendent, who resides on the premises; it was first opened in 1837, since which upwards of 21,500 interments have taken place. Mr. William Frisby, is secretary and resident chaplain, George Tinkler is the senior sexton, Messrs. Hart, Fellow & Co. treasurers and brokers, and Messrs. W. Enfield and H. H. Carter, are solicitors to the company. Parties interring in this cemetery can introduce such minister as they prefer, and use their own form of burial service.

The New Church Cemetery, was formed in 1856 on the forest, it is a romantic piece of ground containing about 13 acres. There is a small chapel at the west corner—Joseph Hethington secretary.

The FREE GRAMMAR SCHOOL, in Stoney-street, is a neat building, enlarged some years ago, and ornamented with a beautiful stone front, in the Gothic order, though it had been repaired in the years 1689, 1708, and 1792. It was founded in 1513, by *Agnes Mellers*, widow of Richard Mellers, bell founder, and was by her endowed with lands and tenements in the town and neighbourhood, left in trust to the corporation, for the maintenance of a master and usher. Robert Mellers, the son of the foundress, bequeathed to it, in 1515, a close in Basford, and a house in Bridlesmith-gate, betwixt Petergate and Pepper-street. His brother, Thomas Mellers who died in 1535, en-

dowed it with "all his lands, tenements, and hereditaments, in the town, and fields of Basford;" but all the property in Basford pariah left by these brothers, was sold by the corporation sometime betwixt the years 1702 and 1720; (together with those tenements in London, left by Mr. John West,) to defray the expenses of a lawsuit which they had instituted against Richard Johnson, who was then master of the school. *John Heskey*, alderman, in 1558, left to this school the tithes of the Nottingham fields and meadows, and also a house in Carlton-street, except 10s. to be paid yearly out of the rent to the poor. *John Parker*, alderman, in 1693 left £160, with which a rent charge of £13 10s. per annum was purchased, at Harby, in Leicestershire; for the purpose of founding and supporting a library in the school, and for furnishing £3 *apprentice fees* for poor boys; and £3 gifts to assist them after they had served their apprenticeship, in setting up their respective trades. In 1828, £72 was received as arrears of this rent-charge. Four small closes betwixt Trough-close and Free-school-lane, belong to the Grammar-school, as do also all the houses in Broad-street, from Agnes-yard to Goosegate; and several others in St. Petergate, and St. Peter's square, most of which were left by the foundress. The gross yearly income arising from rents and tithes amounted in 1728, to £98; in 1750, to £132; in 1770, to £200; in 1790, to £264; in 1800, to £336; in 1810, to £592; in 1820, to £619; and in 1828, to nearly £700, since which there is not much alteration; out of which are paid *yearly salaries and gratuities* amounting to £150 to the master; £110 to the usher; and £50 to the writing-master. The School is now divided into a Classical school, in which English and other parts of a good education are taught; and an English-school, for which a fourth master is appointed, who receives £120 a year, paid by quarterages on the pupils of the Upper-school. The Rev. Fredk. T. Cusins, M.A. is the head master, Mr. F. Cusins, Mr. Chas. Bray, and Mr. Wm. Hall, Ushers, and Mr. Hy. Seymour, writing-master.

The BLUE COAT SCHOOL was founded in 1706. The late building which stood at the foot of the High Pavement was erected in 1723, on ground given by Wm. Thorpe, Esq., a benevolent attorney. This institution was removed to a neat edifice on the Mansfield-road, erected in 1853, at a cost of about £2000. It contains a large school-room, and a suite of apartments for the residence of the master, who has 100 guineas a year, and he is allowed six tons of coals annually for the use of the school. Two statues, in niches at the front of the building, represent a boy and a girl in their school costume. This charity educates and clothes sixty boys and twenty girls, till they arrive at fourteen years of age, when the former are put out apprentices, with a premium of five guineas each, and the latter have each two guineas, for the purpose of clothing them for servitude. John W. Curtin, and Elizabeth Cockayne, are the master and mistress, who attend as well to the religious as to the moral instruction of their pupils. The charity, which is supported partly by annual subscriptions and collections at the parish churches, is endowed with property which produces about £400 per annum, of which £189 arises from rents, £2 5s. from annuities, £8 17s. 9d. from turnpike securities, £210 from the dividends on £7000 reduced three per cent. annuities, and £16 from £400 exchequer bills. The annual subscriptions and church collections amount to about £150. The benefactions left to this excellent institution are as follows:—£2 yearly out of two houses in Pilchergate, bequeathed by Thomas Sanderson, in 1711; two houses in Houndsgate, by Charles Harvey, in 1711; a house and garden near St. Peter's

church, by Jonathan Labary, in 1718; a yearly rent charge of 5s. by Thomas Roberts, in 1729; a close of 1A. 3A. in the Clay-field, by Gilbert Berensford, in 1747; £177 15s. vested in the Nottingham and Grantham turnpike, by John Kay, in 1774; and the following pecuniary donations, amounting to £2507, but now laid out in land and building, viz., in 1715, William Trigge, £100; and William Rippin £100; 1760, Mary Holden £600; 1764, William Caunt, £50; 1765, Richard Purcell, £65; 1770, Sir George Smith, Bart., £100; 1770, Mary Key, £115; 1777, Rev. Thomas Lovatt, £100; 1782, Mrs. Key, £100; 1785, Susannah Lovatt, £100; 1796, William Lovatt, £100; 1796, Wm. Elliott, £50; 1798, John Morris, £200; 1818; Samuel Unwin, £50; 1825, John Elliott, £50; and in 1844, the late William Elliott, Esq., £100; since which there have been several smaller donations. The institution is governed by twelve trustees, chosen from the list of subscribers.

THE PEOPLE'S COLLEGE, founded in 1836, is situated in College-street. It was erected by public subscription, to which George Gill, Esq., of the Park, munificently contributed. The design of the projectors was to afford superior instruction for the working classes. The college is open to all persons, without regard to their religious or political tenents. Controversial reading and lectures are strictly avoided; but books of any religious or political kind may be introduced to the library, if approved by the directors. The building is of brick, and belongs to the Gothic order of architecture; it is divided into compartments, the chief room being towards the east; the central door is pointed, and flanked by diagonal buttresses, above which is a pointed window of three lights, with quatrefoil tracery, surmounted by a square pinnacle or spire of singular construction, which contributes a picturesque aspect to the edifice. The west compartment presents gables and square windows. There is a female, as well as a male department. Mr. Thos. B. Smith, principal; and Miss Elizabeth Sunter, mistress.

PEOPLE'S HALL, Beck-lane, was founded by the late G. Gill, Esq., in 1854, it is a large brick building, comprising a library, reading, news and lecture rooms. The mode of members admission is, as heretofore, by recommendation from two members. The terms are 1s. 6d. per quarter, payable in advance, or 6s. per annum, which entitles the member to the use of the library and news room. Applications for membership continue to be received. The number of members is now 442. The library, which is for the use of members only, is kept in the most satisfactory state by the care and attention of the Librarian; the library contains 2361 volumes. The news and reading-room is open to members free, and to the public on the payment of one penny per visit. It is supplied with the following papers:—*The Times*, (three copies), *Daily News*, *Illustrated London News*, *Illustrated Times*, *Weekly Despatch*, *Daily Telegraph*, *Morning Star*, *Nonconformist*, *Saturday Review*, *Punch*, *Manchester Examiner and Times*, *Stamford Mercury*, *Dial*, *Liverpool Mercury*, *Nottingham Journal*, *Review*, *Guardian*, and *Daily Express*. Also most of the leading periodicals. The Educational Classes are attended by adults from fourteen to thirty years of age, and are held on Monday and Wednesday evenings for males, and Tuesday and Thursday evenings for females; the charge for admission being one penny per night. They are conducted by Mr. Dexter, and Miss M. J. Boot, with care and attention. The various Associations, Clubs, and Classes, all of a character carrying out the wishes of the founders, meet at the Hall. These include the Union Sick Club, Young Men's Christian Association, St. Ann's Provident Society, Town Mission and

Sunday School, Mr. Cartwright's Educational Classes, Literary Society, Nottingham District Provident Society, Penny Bank, Odd Fellows' Club, Manchester Widow and Orphan's Society, and the Alliance and Temperance Society. An excellent soup kitchen has also been established, and from its central situation and other great conveniences, will prove of great service. F. B. Gill, Esq., is the chairman; Mr. T. Wallis, vice-chairman; Mr. Wm. Wright, treasurer; Mr. R. Young, honorary secretary; and F. B. Gill, Esq., W. Enfield, Esq., R. Enfield, Esq., W. Wright, Esq., Mr. J. F. Sutton, Mr. J. G. Hine, Mr. A. Darby, Mr. E. Hart, Mr. A. J. Mundella, Mr. C. H. Clarke, Mr. S. Burt, Mr. J. Wadsworth, and Mr. J. Black, trustees. There is a committee of sixteen. Mr. R. Mellors and Mr. J. Whitby are the auditors; and Mr. N. Thompson, librarian.

The UNITARIAN FREE SCHOOL, behind the chapel in the High Pavement, was founded in consequence of a division which took place in 1788, among the subscribers to the Blue Coat School. It is supported by annual contributions, for the education of forty boys and twenty girls of any religious denomination. Wm. Hugh is the master and Elizabeth C. Kay the mistress.

The SCHOOL OF INDUSTRY, which was founded by subscription in 1808, for the instruction of 150 poor girls in reading, writing, and plain needlework, now occupies part of St. James's church Sunday school, which was erected in Rutland-street, in 1824, and has another room occupied as an infant school, with 130 pupils. Mary Steel, mistress, and Sarah Knight infant teacher.

NATIONAL SCHOOL (St. John's) London Road, for boys, girls, and infants, is a handsome brick building faced with stone; it was erected in 1847 at a cost of £2,500, and will accommodate 160 pupils of each sex, which number is the general average in attendance; there is also accommodation for about 160 infants who generally attend. Thomas Mensing, master, Mary Ann Nicham, mistress, and Emily Collingwood, infant teacher; all the teachers reside on the premises.

The NATIONAL SCHOOL (St. Mark's) in St. Ann's street, is conducted by Sarah Ann Hill.

The NATIONAL SCHOOL (St. Mary's) in Barkergate (boys), will accommodate 300, which number generally attend; Edward William Hemming and Richard Meats, masters, assisted by four pupil teachers.

The NATIONAL SCHOOL (St. Mary's, for girls and infants) in Plumtree-street is a neat brick building, erected in 1855; it will accommodate 160 girls and 300 infants; about 160 of the former and 120 of the latter attend; Hannah Burrows, teacher of the girls, and Sarah Ann Wragg, of the infants.

The NATIONAL SCHOOL, (St. Matthew's), for boys, girls, and infants in Upper Talbot street was erected in 1855, and has a house for the teachers, attached; Sarah Hindley and Emma Wickers, mistresses.

The NATIONAL SCHOOL, (St. Nicholas's) Castle road, for boys, girls, and infants, is a large brick building in the gothic style of architecture, erected in 1859; it will accommodate 165 boys, and the same number of girls and infants, Thomas Hunter and Hannah Burton, master and mistress.

NATIONAL SCHOOL, (St. Paul's), for girls and infants, George street; average attendance about 160; Emma and Eliza Groombridge are the teachers.

NATIONAL SCHOOL, (St. Peter's), for boys, girls, and infants, Broad Marsh, is a neat brick building, erected in 1855, will accommodate 170 boys, and 150 girls and

infants; the average attendance of the former is 140 and of the latter 110; Luke Bland is the master, and Matilda Ellis, mistress.

NATIONAL SCHOOLS (Trinity,) North Church street, for boys, girls, and infants, is a neat brick building, with residences at each end, and one in the centre for the teachers, erected in 1847, at a cost of £3,000, and will accommodate 220 boys, 150 girls, and 200 infants; Mr. Richd. Thurlow, master; C. Thurlow, mistress; and Mary Jackson, infant mistress. The master has five, and the mistress two pupil teachers.

TRINITY SCHOOL, (branch), Frame yard, Bunker's hill; average attendance about 80; Emma Askew, teacher.

The **RAGGED SCHOOL**, Newcastle-street, was founded by the late J. Smith Wright, Esq., in 1852; is a large substantial brick building, with a house for the mistress attached; will accommodate about 300 children; the average attendance is 250, on Sundays 500. Rachel Aldridge, mistress, and Mary Ann Brinkworth, infant-teacher.

The **TOWN MISSION RAGGED SCHOOL**, in Colwick-street, is a large stone building, erected by subscription in 1859; it will accommodate 500 children; the average attendance is 170. Mr. Saml. McConnell, superintendent, and Jane Dodsley, mistress.

The **LANCASTERIAN SCHOOL FOR BOYS** is a large brick building of 'one storey on the Derby road, erected in 1815, previous to which the charity had existed in a rented room, since its foundation in 1810. It is supported principally by the contributions of dissenters; the ground on which the school stands was given by the corporation. The roof and the back wall were destroyed by the falling of a rock in 1830. It has recently been thoroughly restored. Thomas Walton, master, with four pupil teachers. It is now taught on the British plan.

BRITISH SCHOOL, Bath street, (removed from Leen Side), is a neat building, erected in 1850, and will accommodate 200 boys; and 150 girls. Alfred Bagaley, master, Mary Jane Boot, mistress.

BRITISH SCHOOL, (boys), Lenton street, is a large substantial building, having accommodation for about 200, the average attendance is 80; Alfred Jones, master.

The **INDEPENDENT SCHOOL**, in Houndsgate, for boys, girls, and infants, is a neat brick building. The school is taught by Mary Ann Young.

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS.—The boys' school is a neat brick building, in Kent-street, opened in 1842; Patrick Kerman, master; the girls' is situated on the Derby road, adjoining the Nunnery, and is under the superintendence of the Sisters of Mercy. There is also an Industrial Ragged and Infant School, in George street, conducted by the Sisters of Mercy.

The *Infant Schools*, will be found noticed with the National Schools.

GOVERNMENT SCHOOL OF ART, in Commerce Square, was established April 1st, 1843, for **ELEMENTARY INSTRUCTION; INSTRUCTION IN DESIGN FOR MANUFACTURES**, and in the **HISTORY, PRINCIPLES, and PRACTICE OF ORNAMENTAL ART**. A **COMPETENT MASTER**, under the general superintendence of the *Committee*, is engaged to afford instruction in the various branches above enumerated. The **DIRECTOR**, (*Somerset House*), exercises a general superintendence and control in every matter relating to the duties of all who are engaged in giving instruction in the School. The **MORNING SCHOOL** is open from 9 to 11; the **EVENING SCHOOL** from 7 to 9 30 (excepting Saturday,) with other appointed vacations. Fees of admission to be paid to the Secretary in advance; they are 5s. per month or 20s. for the sessions to the Morning School, and

two shillings to the evening. The Morning Students have permission to attend the Evening School free of expense. Richard Birkin, Esq., is Director under the Council, Somerset House, London; Mr. W. Richards is Secretary to the Committee of Management, *Nottingham*; and Mr. F. R. Fussell is the head-master, and Mr. J. Fussell, assistant master.

The Town of Nottingham can boast of several as well conducted and respectable Boarding schools, for young ladies and gentlemen, as any other town in the country. The principal of these is *Holly Mount Academy*, Clarendon-street, South of the Arboretum, which has been established a quarter of a century. This academy is conducted by Mr. George Packer, L.R.C.P., assisted by competent Foreign and English masters. The course of instruction embraces the usual branches of a liberal and commercial education, and in order to secure to each pupil a large share of the principal's own personal attention, the number of boarders is limited to sixteen. The premises are situated in the environs of the most healthy part of the town, and have been expressly adapted to scholastic purposes; they comprise a very spacious and well ventilated school-room, lofty and airy dormitories, an extensive play ground, &c., &c. Mr. Packer has the guarantee of a long and successful career as a teacher, and possesses excellent testimonials from former pupils. *Park House Academy*, at the top of Oxford-street, Regent-street, conducted by Mr. Theker, as an Educational Establishment is unsurpassed; the house and grounds are delightfully situated, commanding an extensive view of Clifton Grove and the vale of the Trent. The school rooms, &c., are built and fitted up purposely for an educational establishment. The References are most numerous and respectable both in Nottingham and the Midland Counties.

AMOUNT OF CHARITABLE FUNDS.—The stream which flows from the Nottingham fountain of charity for the education of poor children, is not more copious than that which issues for the solace of age, poverty, and sickness. Sixteen HOSPITALS in the town, *endowed* with property which produces upwards of £2,500 per annum, afford comfortable asylums for about 200 poor aged *alms-people*, besides relieving about 50 out-pensioners. Many indigent families receive pecuniary and other relief from the periodical distribution of the funds arising from the BENEFACTIONS of deceased friends of the poor, and now producing collectively about £600 per annum, which, with the £1080 per annum belonging to the Grammar and Blue Coat schools, swells the total yearly amount of posthumous charity to £4,180; exclusive of numerous bequests to the *General Hospital* and the *Lunatic Asylums*, whose yearly incomes arising from donations, legacies, and subscriptions, amount collectively to about £6000. Upwards of £600 is subscribed annually for the support of the *Dispensary*; and £1000 is dispensed annually by the various BENEVOLENT SOCIETIES in the town, which seek out the abodes of the wretched;—provide warm clothing for the indigent in winter;—supply the friendless poor, whether natives or strangers, with temporary relief; furnish poor married lying-in-women with necessary comforts, and distribute Bibles, Prayer Books, and Religious Tracts amongst the ignorant and the depraved. To this mass of benevolence, we may add about £900, subscribed annually in aid of the Public Schools, which swells the TOTAL AMOUNT OF CHARITY dispensed in and near Nottingham, to upwards of £12,680 per annum.

ALMS-HOUSES.

The PLUMTRE HOSPITAL, in Plumtre-square, is the most ancient charitable institution in the town, being founded in 1392, by John de Plumtre, for the main-

tenance of two chaplains and thirteen poor widows, "broken with old age and depressed with poverty." The founder directed that one of the chaplains should be master or warden of the hospital; which after the dissolution of the religious houses, was untenanted till 1582, when Nicholas Plumtre, of Nottingham, became the master, under a patent granted by Queen Elizabeth; and repaired the building with the fines which he received from the tenants of the land and tenements with which it is endowed. In 1650, and 1751, it received considerable repairs from two descendants of the founder, whose representative, *John Plumtre, Esq.*, of Fredville, in the county of Kent, erected in 1824, a *new hospital* on the site of the old one; having in the preceding year obtained an act of Parliament to sell a piece of the hospital land, to defray the expense. He was the sole master of the hospital, which is endowed with land and buildings let for about £680 per annum, out of which is allowed £1 2s. 6d. every calendar month, to each of the thirteen almswomen, with a ton of coals, and a gown yearly, besides a yearly stipend to the man who reads prayers in the chapel. *Thirty out-pensioners* receive each £10 per annum. The present hospital, is substantially built of brick in the ancient style, and covered with stucco in imitation of stone. The widows are admitted at the age of 70, and have each comfortable apartments.

COLLIN'S HOSPITAL, at the corner of Park-street, and Spaniel-row, is a large quadrangular building, with a paved yard in the centre, and two detached buildings at the entrance from Houndsgate, called the Lower Hospital. The whole contains 24 dwellings for the same number of poor widows and widowers, who each receive 4s. 6d. per week, and three tons of coal yearly. *Abel Collin*, by his will dated 1704, left large property to his nephew, Mr. Thomas Smith, for building and endowing this hospital, which was erected in 1709. In 1804, the *Rev. Abel-Collin Launder* bequeathed 20-27th parts of an original share in the Nottingham Waterworks, to Samuel and Thomas Smith, Esqrs. in trust, to pay the yearly dividends (which in 1827, amounted to £25 18s. 7d.) in equal portions to the 24 poor alms-people in Collin's Hospital. The original endowment produced in 1829 no less than £759 per annum, of which £450 arises from an estate at Burrough in Leicestershire; £105 from land and buildings in Nottingham; and £204 from £6800 consolidated 3 per cent. stock. Part of the latter was sold some years ago by Henry Smith, Esq. and the other trustees, for the purpose of extending the founder's charity, by the erection of a **NEW HOSPITAL**, in *Carrington-street*, which was completed in 1831, and is now occupied by 20 alms-people who have the same allowance as the 24 in the old hospital. This new erection forms the handsomest almshouse in Nottingham, and stands in a modern part of the town, upon a large grass-plot, enclosed with neat iron palisades. In 1860, a small chapel was erected at the back of the Alms-houses for the use of the inmates. The new street in front (which, with all the land in its vicinity, belongs to this extensive charity) has its name from *Lord Carrington*, who is a collateral descendant of the founder, and the head of the family of Smith. Messrs. Smith, bankers, are the present trustees.

LAMBLEY HOSPITAL, pleasantly situated on the Derby road, forms three sides of a square, with a grass-plot enclosed with iron palisades in front. It has 22 dwellings for as many poor burgesses or their widows, who have each two and a half tons of coal yearly; those possessing a burgess part have 9d per week, and those without burgess parts have 4s. 6d. per week. The hospital was built in 1812, at the cost of £2,700, by the corporation, as trustees of an Estate at Lambley, which consists of

104A. 3R. 26P. let for £160 per annum, and was purchased by them in 1654, with money left for charitable uses, of which £200 was bequeathed by *Lady Grantham*, who directed the yearly proceeds thereof to be expended in giving *apprentice fees* with poor children.

WILLOUGHBY'S HOSPITAL stands in Willoughby-street, near Pennyfoot-stile, where it was erected in 1780, in lieu of the old hospital which stood on Malin-hill, and was founded in 1524, by Thomas Willoughby, who, in that year, endowed it with land and buildings in Friar-lane, Carter-gate, and Malin-hill, which now lets for £180 per annum. In 1810, two additional dwellings were built, making in the whole 14, for as many poor aged men or women, who each receive £10 a year and an allowance of coals from the churchwardens of St. Mary's, who are trustees of this, as well as of Woolley's and Warsergate alms-houses, to which it was determined at a vestry meeting in 1823, that none should be admitted under the age of 60 years, and none but such as are legally settled in the parish of St. Mary's, and have not received parochial relief for ten years previous to their application. The income having since been found insufficient, one of the dwellings at the end has been converted into a butcher's shop.

LABRAY'S HOSPITAL, on the Derby road, consists of a row of six dwellings for six poor *frame work knitters* of the age of 70 and upwards, who have each 4s. 6d. per week and 3 tons of coal yearly. It was founded by *Jonathan Labray*, a manufacturer of hosiery in Nottingham, but a native of Calverton, where in his youth he had worked as a frame-work knitter. He died a bachelor in 1718, and left his property for the foundation of this charity, in trust to Thomas Smith, Esq., and the other trustees of Collin's hospital, whose successors are still governors and treasurers of both institutions. The endowment consists of a farm of 129A. 2R. 22P. in Calverton parish, now let for £110 per annum; and £1100 consolidated 3 per cents, making the total yearly income about £150, out of which six pounds is paid annually to Calverton School agreeable to the will of the founder. From the income having exceeded the expenditure, the acting trustees, Abel and Henry Smith, Esqs., in 1844, rebuilt the houses on the same site, on an enlarged plan, with brick, in the Tudor style, from a stone foundation of Derbyshire grit, having stone mullioned windows, and other stone dressings, from a design by Mr. H. M. Wood.

WOOLLEY'S BEAD HOUSES, in Beck-lane, were founded in 1647, by Thomas Woolley, gentleman, for three poor persons, with a rent charge of 40s. per annum; but in 1809 they were repaired and enlarged for the accommodation of six poor widows, by the churchwardens of St. Mary's, who, with the vicar and overseers, are the trustees. In 1818, *Samuel Unwin*, shoemaker, bequeathed £1000, and directed the interest to be divided equally amongst the 12 alms-people, in Woolley's Bead Houses and Warsergate Hospital. This sum was vested in £986 16s. four per cent. stock, yielding £39 9s. 4d. per annum, from which each of the said alms-people receive £2 5s. and a ton of coals yearly, besides which Woolley's "*bead folk*" receive 2s. per week, arising from the above-named rent charge, from a part of the hospital garden let on a lease, and from the sacrament-money collected in St. Mary's church.

WARSESGATE HOSPITAL is of unknown origin, but was rebuilt in 1775, with rooms for six poor women, who have each 2s. per week from the rent of three small pieces of land; and £2 5s. and a ton of coals yearly from the above-named bequest of Samuel Unwin. Immediately behind this hospital four new dwellings were erected

In 1832 in lieu of PILCHERGATE HOSPITAL, which, together with the site, was sold for £180, of which £143 was expended in the new building, which has no endowment.

HANDLEY'S ALMSHOUSES, in Stoney-street, consisted of a row of twelve small ancient habitations, only one storey high, which being taken down, the alms-people, in 1851, were removed to the new alms-houses, in Hanley-street. Each recipient has one ton of coals yearly, and 16s. 3d. per quarter, arising from a rent charge of £40, left in 1650 by the founder, *Henry Handley, Esq.*, to be paid yearly out of his estate at Bramcote, together with £60 for other charitable uses, viz., £20 for a weekly lecture in St. Mary's Church; £20 for the officiating minister at Bramcote; £5 for the poor of Bramcote; £4 to the poor prisoners in the *gaols* of the county of Nottingham; £5 to the poor of Wilford; and £1 each to Beeston, Chilwell, Attenborough, Trowell, Stapleford, and Wollaton, for the poor of those parishes. The estate on which this £100 per annum is charged, now belongs to the Sherwin family, of Bramcote, who have the presentation to four of the alms-houses; four others are in the gift of the Mayor, and the remaining four in the gift of Earl Manvers.

WARTNABY'S ALMSHOUSES, at the corner of Fletcher-gate and Pilcher-gate, were rebuilt in 1839, and consist of three low rooms occupied by three aged widows, and three upper rooms by three aged widowers. They were built in 1665 by Barnaby Wartnaby, an industrious blacksmith, who, by his will dated 1672, endowed them with two houses in Fletcher-gate, adjoining the almshouses, and a house in Woolpack-lane; the rents of which amount to £39 per annum. Each of the six alms-people used to receive 6s. per month, 6s. at Goose Fair, and 10s. 6d. at Christmas, besides two tons of coals annually. The rebuilding exhausted the funds, and the weekly payments now amount to 1s. 9d. to each inmate.

BILBY'S HOSPITAL, in St. John's-street, was founded in 1709, by the eccentric but philanthropic *William Bilby*, who, though once a shoemaker, long practised the following learned sciences in the town, viz., surgery, chemistry, physic, astronomy, and astrology, as was recorded by himself in a rhyming inscription in front of the hospital, now obliterated. The building, which contains eight apartments for eight poor burghesses or their widows, is now (1863) in a very dilapidated state, and will shortly be rebuilt; each inmate has ninepennyworth of bread weekly, and two and a half tons of coal annually. The endowment consists of the Black Swan public-house, in Goose-gate, and the ten adjoining dwellings, all of which were imprudently let by the corporation (who are the trustees) in 1704, on a lease for 70 years, at the small annual rent of £16, on condition that the lessee should lay out £400 in rebuilding some of the premises. The property now lets for about £80 per annum, consequently the lessee is reaping a lucrative harvest at the expense of the charity. The lease expires in 1864.

GREGORY'S "WHITE RENTS" derived their name perhaps from their being the last tenements that paid a *quite* or *white rent* to the Peveril family. They consisted originally of 11 tenements in *Houndsgate* bequeathed in 1613, by William Gregory, town clerk of Nottingham, for the use of the poor, with a rent charge of 40s. a year out of Baycroft-close, to keep them in repair. But in 1788 these ancient buildings were sold with the ground on which they stood, and the money divided amongst the three parishes, and expended in the erection of 12 rooms in York-street, for as many poor of St. Mary's; eight rooms on the north bank of the Leen, betwixt Finkle street and Greyfriar gate, for eight poor of St. Nicholas's; and a building in Broad Marsh.

PATTEN'S ALMSHOUSES, in Maiden-lane, consist of only two humble dwellings for two poor women, one of whom is admitted by the owner of two houses in the same lane, and the other by the owner of the adjoining public-house in Barker-gate. They were founded in 1651 by *John Patten*, a brickmaker, who endowed them with the rent of two houses then occupied by two of his workmen, whose successors afterwards sold the property, which has been rebuilt, and now consists of the above-mentioned houses, the owners of which have long since ceased to contribute anything towards the support of the two aged women whom they place in the almshouses.

GELLESTROPE'S HOSPITAL, which stood in Barker-gate, consisted of five miserable huts with a large garden, but the site and ground belonging to it is now occupied by St. Mary's burial-ground, (No. 2), and by Salem chapel and the Barker-gate Free-school. The almshouses were taken down in 1812, by the corporation, who are the trustees; though the presentation was confined to two of their body serving the office of Bridgemasters, from whom the now obsolete almshouses were called *Bridgemasters Hospital*, owing perhaps to the foundress having left part of her property for the repairs of the Trent-bridge. Five new dwellings in Back-lane (now Wollaton-street) were erected in lieu of these in 1833.

MARGERY MELLOR'S HOSPITAL, founded in 1539, consisted of four cottages and a garden, in the Low Pavement, left in trust to the corporation for the residence of six poor women for ever; but they disappeared many generations ago, and the site is now occupied by the Assembly-rooms, without any other building being provided for the almswomen. The foundress also left some property for keeping the Trent-bridge in repair.

FREEMEN'S ALMSHOUSES, Derby-road, consist of twelve houses, each containing four rooms, on the Derby-road, the entrance to the public cemetery being in the centre; these houses have been erected by the committee of the Freemen, appointed to watch their interests for the oldest and poorest burgesses. Rev. James Orange, the historian of Nottingham, in speaking of these houses, says, "take those on the Derby-road for a pattern, and if the burgess lands round Nottingham were sold, there might be hundreds of such houses built for the poor burgesses;" and he endeavours to prove that it would be of great benefit to the burgesses and the town, if the interest of the burgesses in the land around Nottingham was, at intervals of a few years, all disposed of, for only a few of them receive benefit, and generally those who could do without it; for in 1838 only 200 of them availed themselves of the right.

BURTONS' ALMSHOUSES, London-road, consists of 23 substantially built brick dwellings, for the same number of widows, widowers, or other unmarried persons, (male or female) of not less than 60 years of age, being of good character, of any religious denomination. The inmates at present (1863) receive no allowance, but it is expected there will be a provision made in 1864. The grounds and buildings are invested in trust, by deed of gift, Nov. 1859.

The **WORKING MEN'S RETREAT**, Plantagenet-street, consists of six houses, for as many poor men. It was erected by George Gill, Esq., in 1852.

BENEFACTIONS.

LEFT FOR DISTRIBUTION IN NOTTINGHAM.

Sir Thomas White's Loan Money, which has raised many of the industrious inhabitants of Nottingham from the rank of journeymen to that of masters, now

amounts to £13,500, which is lent *free of interest* for nine years, in £50 shares, to the burgesses "of good name and thrift," who choose to claim the use of it, and can find sureties for its re-payment. This lending fund arose and still continues to be augmented from the proceeds of the bequest of *Sir Thomas White*, who, in 1552, placed in the hands of the corporation of Coventry, £1,300 to be laid out in land and buildings; and directed the rents thereof to be employed solely for the benefit of that city till thirty one years after his death, (which happened in 1566,) and afterwards to be given yearly to the five following places in rotation, viz:—Coventry, Northampton, Leicester, Nottingham, and Warwick, to be lent by the corporations of each place to young burgesses as stated above, to enable them to begin business. The annual rent of the charity estate is now about £1700, but the sum received for Nottingham every 5th year is only about £1100, owing to large deductions being claimed for alms at Coventry, and for the Merchant Tailors' Company of London, of which latter the founder was a member, and seems to have appointed them as special trustees to prevent the corporation with whom the property is vested, from misapplying the charity, as they did for many years, till 1712, when a sequestration was issued out of chancery against them for £2241, which they had embezzled by concealing the increased value of the land and buildings, which they commonly let on leases at very small rents, in consideration of *large fines*, which they never carried to the account of the charity. A *Mr. Perks*, in 1620, gave £30, and *Robert Staples*, in 1631, left £40 to be lent to poor burgesses, but these sums are either lost or have been indiscriminately added to Sir Thomas White's charity.

Anthony Acham, in 1638, left £5 yearly out of lands, at Asterly, in Lincolnshire, to the corporation to be distributed in bread amongst the poor of Nottingham.

Lady Grantham, in 1658, left £200 for apprenticing poor children. It is now vested in the Lambly charity estate.

Henry Martin, in 1689, left 20s. yearly to each of the parishes of Nottingham, out of a house in St. James's-street, for apprenticing poor children.

Abel Collin, the benevolent founder of the hospital in Friar-lane, left £20 to St. Mary's, £20 to St. Nicholas', and £15 to St. Peter's parish, for the purpose of buying coals in summer to sell to the poor in winter at prime cost, but these sums have been absorbed in the general expenses of the parishes.

William Willoughby, in 1587, bequeathed £8 6s. 8d. per annum, now paid by Mr. Plumtre's agent, to the churchwardens of St. Mary's, and four other parishes in rotation. Of this sum £6 is given to poor tradesmen; £2 to purchase frieze gowns for four poor women, and 6s. 8d. for a sermon on Whit-Monday.

Roger Manners, Esq., left in 1598, a yearly rent charge of £5 out of two closes in Wilford. Half of this is given to the poor of St. Mary's, and the remainder to those of St. Nicholas' and St. Peter's parishes. The churchwardens are the trustees.

Robert Sherwin, in 1638, left half the rent of the Bell Inn, to be divided equally amongst the three parishes of Nottingham, for the poor. This charity now produces £22 10s. per annum; and the churchwardens and overseers are the trustees.

John Parker's charity, for the library and apprentice fees, now amounts to £13 10s. yearly.

William Robinson, in 1703, gave £100 to the corporation, in trust that they should pay yearly to the vicar of St. Mary's, £3, and to the rectors of St. Nicholas and St. Peter's, £1 10s. each, to be distributed in bread amongst the poor of their respective parishes.

Thomas Saunders, in 1711, left two houses and a garden in Pilcher-gate, let for £32 a year, to the poor of three parishes of Nottingham, except £2 a year to the Blue Coat school.

Joseph James, in 1715, left land and buildings at Basford and Ashover, let for £20 per annum, of which £3 is given to two dissenting ministers, and the remainder divided (in sums varying from £2 to 10s.) amongst about 15 indigent townspeople.

Mary Holden, in 1760, left £400 in three per cent stock, and directed the yearly dividends, amounting to £12, to be paid as follows, viz.—£6 to the vicar of St. Mary's, and £3 each to the two rectors of Nottingham, to be by them distributed amongst such poor of their own parishes as have not received parochial relief. This charity is received yearly at Messrs. Smith and Co.'s bank. The same benevolent lady left £600 to the Blue Coat School.

William and John Gregory, in 1654, gave a yearly rent charge of £5 4s. out of four houses in Barkergate, to provide two shillings worth of bread every Sunday for the poor of St. Mary's. The houses were rebuilt in 1792, by George de Ligne Gregory, Esq., and they now belong to the executors of the late Gregory Gregory, Esq. of Rempston.

Hannah and Eliz. Metham, in 1687 and 1695, left 50s. yearly out of a house and bakehouse in the Spread Eagle yard, to provide 300 two-penny loaves, to be given to as many poor people of St. Mary's parish by the churchwardens, on the 11th of November.

William Burton, in 1726, left £100 to St. Mary's poor, in consideration of which £5 is paid yearly out of the poor's-rate, and distributed in coals.

Thomas Roberts, in 1729, bequeathed 10s. yearly out of a house in Narrow-marsh, to be distributed in bread.

William Frost, in 1781, left £500, and *Henry Lockett*, in 1790, £55, to the poor of St. Mary's, who do not receive parochial alms. These sums were laid out in 1793 in the purchase of £700 15s. 10d. consolidated three per cent., producing £21 0s. 4d. per annum. The vicar and churchwardens are the trustees. In 1828, a committee of the inhabitants recommended that Mannors', Staples', Roberts', Frost's, and Lockett's charities, should be given towards the support of the inmates of Woolley's and Warsergate almshouses, who also receive from the churchwardens the interest of £118, which arose from small donations, and from the sale of several old butchers' shops which stood on the church land. In 1647, *Mary Wilson* left 30s. yearly out of *Trough-close*, near Mapperley-hills, to the poor, but it has not been paid for many years.

BENEFACTIONS TO ST. NICHOLAS' PARISH.

Eliz. Belby, in 1697, left the interest of £20, vested in the corporation, for 20 poor widows.

Dr. Robert Gray, in 1705, left £20, since increased by other gifts to £50, three per cent consols, standing in the names of William Chamberlain, Thomas Marriott, John Wild, and Samuel Hollins, in trust for the poor.

Jacob Tibson, in 1729, bequeathed several tenements in Greyfriargate, to the rector and churchwardens in trust, to divide the rents amongst "the better sort of poor at 5s. each." These buildings were sold in 1801, for as much money as purchased £215 18s. 10d. consolidated three per cents., yielding £6 9s. 2d. per annum.

The same donor gave, during his life £40, to the same trustees for the use of the poor.

Anthony Walker, a traveller, by his will in 1714, left two cottages and 12 acres of land, at Matlock, "to the poor of that parish where he might chance breathe his last." He died in St. Nicholas', and the rent of the property, which is now let for £13 a year, is distributed in bread, in weekly portions every Sunday, at the parish church, together with those moieties of Robinson's, Acham's, Mannors', and Sherwood's charities, which are allotted to this parish.

BENEFACTIONS TO ST. PETER'S PARISH.

Lake Jackson, in 1630, left two-thirds of the tithes of Horsepool, and directed 40s. thereof to be paid yearly to the rector for preaching two sermons on July 28th, and November 5th, "to return thanks for the deliverance of this land and people from the 'Invincible Armada' in 1588, and from the gunpowder plot in 1605;" and the residue to be given to the poor on the same days. By the Stanton and Charnwood Forest and Enclosure Act, these tithes were commuted for 62A. 3s. 37f. of land, on which a good homestead was built, and the whole is now let for £74 16s. per annum, besides a yearly composition of £9 2s. 5d., making the total annual income £83 18s. 5d.

Francis Skeffington, in 1633, left a yearly rent charge of 20s. out of the house, No. 1, in Bridlesmithgate, which has long been occupied by Mr. Sutton, publisher of the *Nottingham Review*, who pays the money to the churchwardens for the use of the poor.

Thomas Trigge, in 1703, left £50, with which was purchased the Duck-meadow, in Sneinton, now let for £10 a year, which, except 12s. for the land-tax, is distributed in bread on Good-Friday and Christmas-day, by the churchwardens and overseers.

William Drury, in 1676, left 20s. yearly, out of two leys of land on the Rye-hills, to be given to six poor widows.

Robert Sherwin, in 1660, left 26s. yearly out of his estates, to be divided amongst six poor widows. This parish receives £7 10s. yearly from his father's charity.

Amongst the LOST CHARITIES recorded on the benefaction tables of Nottingham, we find the following, viz., £100 left in 1635, by *Sir George Peckham*, to the town at large; £1 10s. yearly by *Mrs. Lawton*, in 1632; £1 yearly, by *William Greaves*, in 1639; a legacy of £50, by *John Barker*, in 1732, to the poor of St. Peter's Parish; and £20 left in 1784, by *Timothy Pym*, to the poor of St. Nicholas' parish.

TRUSTEES OF CHARITIES.

Who have the management of the Free School, Sir T. White's, the Lambley, Lady Grantham's, and Bilbie's Charities.

JOHN HEARD, Esq., *Chairman*.

Alderman Carver	Mr. J. Swann	Mr. T. Adams
Alderman Herbert	Mr. J. Hadden	Mr. W. Parsons
Alderman Vickers	Mr. E. Percy	Mr. C. S. Hadden
Alderman Heymann	Mr. A. Wells	Mr. J. S. Wells
Alderman Bradley	Mr. E. Patchit	

Clerk.—MR. C. SWANN, Church-gate.

FREEMEN'S COMMITTEE.—*Chairman*: Mr. John Comyn; *Clerk*: Mr. W. Hunt, solicitor; Office: Weekday Cross.

GENERAL HOSPITAL.

The Nottingham General Hospital, pleasantly situated on Standard-hill, is "*open to the sick and lame poor of any county or nation*," and ranks as the largest and most useful charitable institution in the town. The building, which is large, elegant, and convenient, was erected by subscription in 1781, and is surrounded by an extensive lawn and garden, comprising about two acres of land, which was given by the Duke of Newcastle and the corporation. Several additions have been made to the infirmary, and near the east end of it, a commodious *fever house* some years ago was erected for the reception of persons affected with contagious diseases, so that this Samaritan institution is now as complete and as liberal in its benefits as any other in the kingdom. In 1854-5 subscriptions were raised amounting to £2282, for the purpose of raising the hospital one storey higher, and for the erection of a new chapel and day room. All proper objects for the fever-ward, and persons injured by serious accidents, are admitted on the first application, at any hour of the day or night, without any recommendation whatever; and in other cases a subscriber's recommendatory letter opens to the bearer the doors of this house of mercy, either as an *in* or *out*-patient. The average number on the list at one time is generally about 80 *in* and 600 *out*-patients. The *annual expenditure* of this gigantic establishment is upwards of £2000. Since its commencement it has received *benefactions* and *legacies* to the amount of £35,000. A list of benefactors' names are given with the institution's report, printed annually. The physicians and surgeons of the town lend their assistance gratuitously. Mr. Joseph Littlewood, M.R.C.S., is the resident Surgeon-Apothecary. Rev. Henry Bell, Chaplain; and John Handley, Esq., M.P., President. The Treasurers are S. Smith and Co., I. and I. C. Wright and Co., and Moore and Robinson, bankers, Nottingham; Mr. George Shepperley, jun., is the Dispenser of Medicine; Mrs. Oldershaw, Matron; Mr. John Russell, Deputy-Receiver, and Mr. E. M. Kidd, Secretary. In the minutes of the hospital is recorded the most extraordinary case of *Kitty Hudson*, who, in 1783, voided from different parts of her body a great number of *pins* and *needles*, which she had swallowed at various times, owing to her long-continued practice of eating, drinking, and sleeping with them in her mouth! After remaining some time in the hospital, she recovered her health, and subsequently became a wife and a mother.

DISPENSARY.—"The Nottingham Dispensary for the poor residents in the county and town of Nottingham," was established in 1831, in a commodious house between Hockley and Woolpack-lane. In 1843, it was removed to a large cemented building, with pilasters in the Corinthian style, in Broad-street, erected for the establishment in 1841. Those patients who cannot attend are waited upon at their own homes. The affairs are managed by the following gentlemen:—*President*: W. F. Webb, Esq. *Vice-Presidents*: Chas. Paget, Esq., M.P., Richd. Birkin, Esq., Mayor, Ichabod Chas. Wright, Esq., and Rev. Prebendary Brooks, M.A. *Committee*: Rev. Prebendary Brooks, M.A., Chairman; Mr. J. W. Leavers, Dr. Massey, Mr. T. Ball, Mr. S. D. Hine, Major Davidson, Mr. S. S. Rogers, Mr. Chas. Butlin, Mr. Wm. Patterson, Junr., Mr. William Martin, Mr. Arthur Maltby, Mr. Thomas Hopkins, and Mr. Robert Wilkinson Smith. *Auditors*: Mr. Jonas Rolph, and Mr. J. D. Walker. *Consulting Physician*: Dr. Robertson. *Consulting Surgeons*: Dr. Massey, Mr. G. E. Stanger, Mr. H. Taylor, and Mr. S. D. Hine. *Resident Surgeon and Apothecary*: Mr. Edgar Becket Truman. *Dispensing Assistant*: Mr. John Smithurst. *Secretary*: Mr.

Martin Inett Preston. *Treasurers*: Ichabod and I. C. Wright, Esqrs. *Collector*: Mr. John Henson.

The *Eye Dispensary* in Park Row, was established July 22nd, 1859 and up to May 31st, 1862, had been the means of affording relief to 3109 applicants, of all ages, suffering from affections of the eye. The institution is supported by voluntary contributions; His Grace the Duke of Newcastle is president, Richard Eaton Esq., treasurer, Mr. Henry Moody, honorary secretary, Joseph Brookhouse and Thomas Appleby Stephens, surgeons, and Charles Taylor, physician.

The *Nottingham Provident Medical Aid Society*, 27 George street, was established in 1841, and since its establishment, 1,500 members have been admitted. They are supplied with sufficient medical assistance for the small payment of one penny a week by adults, and one halfpenny by children under twelve years of age. Mr. W. Martin, secretary, Mr. Alfred John Smith, clerk.

THE COUNTY AND BOROUGH LUNATIC ASYLUM is a large and handsome building, pleasantly situated on the declivity of a hill, in the parish of Sneinton, on the Carlton road, about a mile from the Market-place. The foundation-stone was laid May 31, 1810, and the building was opened for the reception of patients on the 15th of February, 1812; since which several additions have been made. In 1829 however, the want of room was so great, that two new wards, for the reception of 20 male and 20 female incurable patients, were erected during that and the following year, at the expense of £2,074 16s. 3d., swelling the total cost of the buildings, furniture, land, planting, &c., to upwards of £31,000., of which seven-twelfths was raised by voluntary subscription, and the remainder paid out of the county rates, viz., four-twelfths by Nottinghamshire, and one-twelfth by Nottingham. The establishment is well adapted for the comfort and recovery of those afflicted with that most distressing of all human maladies—insanity; being provided with commodious and well-ventilated apartments separated into distinct wards for the classification of the patients, who have the best medical assistance, and are provided with an excellent suite of baths, and with extensive courts and gardens for their recreation. It contains accommodation for about 360 patients, and its wards are generally all occupied. Pursuant to an Act of Parliament passed in the 48th of George III., all pauper lunatics or dangerous idiots must be placed in some asylum sanctioned by the magistrates; and those belonging Nottingham or Nottinghamshire are sent to this institution; their respective parishes paying small yearly stipends for their support. An hospital was added in 1844, and padded rooms and floors have been found most useful in maniacal paroxysm and epilepsy. The building is heated by steam, and various alterations and additions have been made. The dissolution of partnership with the voluntary subscribers to the charity, took place in 1855, and the institution is now wholly a pauper lunatic asylum; the charity is removed to the Hospital, Mapperley hills, *Chairman*; Rev. T. C. Cane. *Treasurer*, H. Smith, Esq.; *Chaplain*, Rev. W. H. Wyatt; *Superintendent and resident medical officer*, W. P. Stiff; M. B. *Assistant medical officer*, Mr. T. R. Pearson; *matron and housekeeper*, Miss Motson; *Clerk*, Mr. K. Sanby; *Storekeeper*, Mr. T. C. Temple. The visiting governors are composed of 14 county magistrates and 7 members of the Town council.

THE LUNATIC HOSPITAL, for the Town and County of Nottingham is a large and handsome building of the Anglo-Gothic style of architecture, from designs of Mr. T. C. Hine, of Nottingham, and is pleasantly situated on an eminence on the Mapperley

Hills, about 2 miles from the town. The foundation stone was laid by his Grace the Duke of Newcastle, on the 30th of Oct. 1857, and the building opened for the reception of patients on the 1st of Aug. 1859, the total expense of the land, buildings, planting, furniture, &c., up to the present time being £20,000. The building is heated throughout by means of steam and open fire places, and the large, various, and commodious corridors, day rooms and bed rooms &c., are fitted up in a most comfortable manner, and have a pleasant and homelike appearance. The Hospital is intended for the treatment and cure of persons of the middle class, of limited means, suffering from insanity, who, not being paupers, are unable to pay the whole expense of their maintenance. It is supported partly by the patients' payment, partly by a small endowment fund, (the interest of which amounts to £350), and partly by voluntary subscriptions which average about £300. The gardens and grounds are tastefully laid out, from which extensive views of the neighbouring country are commanded. The highest payment received from any patient is 25s. per week, and some are received as low as 6s. the accommodation for all being alike good. The Institution will accommodate 60 inmates, and is managed by a committee of gentlemen chosen annually from the list of subscribers. His Grace the Duke of Newcastle, president, Henry Sherbrooke Esq., vice-president. The trustees are the Duke of Newcastle, Henry Sherbrooke, Esq., Henry Smith, Esq., and Thomas Close, Esq., Henry Smith, Esq., *treasurer*, Wm. Barney Tate, M.D., *resident medical superintendent*. Mrs. Mary Fisher, *matron*, and Mr. Kemp Sanby, *clerk*.

MIDLAND INSTITUTION FOR THE BLIND.—The object of this Institution is the "Instruction and employment of the Blind of both sexes, some as boarders, others as day pupils; the instruction to include the daily reading of the Holy Scriptures, and all the employments to be of a useful character." The Pupils are received at the age of seven years, and the Blind are eligible to become Candidates for admission who are residents in the Counties of Nottingham, Derby, Lincoln, Leicester, and Rutland.

The present building was erected in 1853, by Messrs. DENNETT, of Nottingham, at a cost of about £4,000, raised by subscription. Messrs. Aicken and Capes, of London, were the architects. It is built with brick, and stone dressing, in the Elizabethan style of architecture. It is situated at the junction of Clarendon and Chaucer Streets, on an eminence overlooking the Arboretum and General Cemetery, adjacent to it, and the Mapperley Hills in the distance. The building was intended to accommodate 40 Inmates, but, owing to additions and alterations recently made, 10 more can now be received. It is under the care and superintendence of Mr. C. and Mrs. Coburn, who act under the direction of a Committee of Governors. The Instruction in the School-Room embraces the ordinary subjects of Education; and in the Industrial Department, the Male Pupils are taught Basket, Mat, Mattress, and Brush-making; and the Females, Knitting, Netting, Crochet, Plain Sewing, and Brush Drawing. There is a spacious Sale Room, where the various articles made by the Inmates are for Sale. Music also forms a prominent feature in the instruction, with the view of qualifying those having musical talent for occupying organists' situations. Several of the former pupils are now doing so, with benefit to themselves, and credit to the Institution. A beautiful Organ, built by Mr. J. W. WALKER, of London, is placed in the Music Room, where Concerts by the pupils take place on the first Wednesday in each month, to which strangers are admitted, by making a small donation, or purchasing some article made by the pupils.

The Institution is open to the inspection of Visitors daily, except Sunday, from 10 to 12, and from 3 to 5; and we would strongly advise our readers to pay it a visit.

The HOUSE OF REFUGE for females, is a neat brick building in Chaucer-street; it was established in 1841; the house will accommodate about 25; the present number of inmates is 20; it is supported by subscription. Lady Lucy Smith, of Wilford, is the president, Mr. John Walker, secretary, and Mary Ann Soane, matron.

HOUSE OF REFUGE OR FEMALES HOME in Great Alfred street, was founded in 1858 and is supported by the voluntary subscriptions of a number of ladies of the town and neighbourhood. Benjamin Francis Popham, M.D., medical officer, Mrs. Mary Hickling, matron, and Miss Catherine Higginbotham, secretary.

The GIRLS INDUSTRIAL TRAINING SCHOOL for servants in St. Anne's Well Road, was established by Lady Sitwell, in 1857, and is supported by subscription; there are thirteen girls, who are lodged, fed, and clothed. Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, secretary, Mr. William Martin, hon. secretary, Mr. Alfred J. Smith, collector, and Miss Alice Hollier, matron. The above institution is about to be removed to Lenton.

The BATHS AND WASH HOUSES, Bath-street, end of Gedling-street, were erected by the Corporation, in 1850. There are baths for both sexes, and the charges are for males, 2d. 4d. and 6d. and females, 4d. and 6d. There are also two large swimming baths, and 24 wash-tubs and stands, the charges for the latter being 1d. per hour. The baths are open on Sundays as well as on week-days, and the wash-houses are open daily (Sundays excepted) from 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. Turkish baths were added in 1861, the charges for which are, first class, 2s. second class, 1s. In 1860 a tower was erected at the top of the building, in which has been placed, at a cost of £200, a good clock; it was the gift of George Moore, Esq. of London. Mr. Wm. Richards, lessee, and Mrs. Ellen Richards, matron. There is also a Public Cold Bath, in the Trent, near the Trent Bridge; it is free to the public, it belonging to the Corporation. The Jews have also a private bath in Pelham-street.

PROVIDENT SOCIETIES.—Belonging to this class there are in the town a considerable number of *Benefit Societies*, the members of which pay small monthly contributions to their respective funds, from which they are relieved in case of sickness, infirmity, and superannuation, and from which the friends of deceased members receive sums of £8 or £10 to provide for their decent interment, &c., &c. Amongst these fraternities are several secret orders, viz., *Lodges of Freemasons, Ancient Druids, and Odd Fellows*, whose splendid "regalia" gives an imposing effect to all public processions. The Druids and Odd-Fellows are very numerous, both in Nottingham and the neighbouring villages.

THE SAVINGS BANK, Low Pavement, is a provident institution, which affords a safe and beneficial investment for the savings of the humbler classes. It was established in April, 1818, in Smithy-row. In 1837, a neat building in Low Pavement was erected (out of the surplus fund,) with a residence for the clerk; it is open on Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday, from 12 to 2 and on Saturday evening, from 7 to 8. The Duke of Newcastle is Patron; Mr. William Jarmin, Secretary, and Mr. John Stevenson, Clerk. On November 20th, 1862, the amount deposited was £321,769 0s. 9d.

LAND, BUILDING, AND LOAN SOCIETIES.—The Nottingham Permanent Building Society, is at 26 Fletchergate, Mr. Thomas Whitty, secretary. The Nottingham and Midland Counties, Building Society, Strettons yard, Long-row East. E. M. Kidd, secretary. The Nottingham Perpetual Investment, Land and Building Society, 2, Clinton-street, M. J. D. Hawkes, secretary. The Nottingham Incorporated Loan

Society, 1, Hatfield-street, Edward Ward, secretary. The Nottingham Loan Society, 2, Clinton-street, Richard Stimson, manager, Nottingham Society, Middle Hill, Henry Wyer, secretary. Nottingham and Nottinghamshire Loan Society, 33, Milton-street, James Clayton, secretary.

There are also many money clubs, varying from £2 to £100, held at the different Inns and Public Houses in the Town and Neighbourhood.

LITERARY INSTITUTIONS, &c

THE SUBSCRIPTION LIBRARY, AND NEWS ROOM, founded in 1816, occupy *Bromley House*, in the Market place, one of the largest and best built mansions in the town, being erected by Sir George Smith, Bart., whose son afterwards took the name of Bromley, and removed to Stoke; though this house long continued to be used as the occasional residence of himself and his descendants. After being untenanted for some time it was purchased and repaired for the Subscription Library, which now contains upwards of 17,000 volumes, amongst which are many scarce and valuable works, in every branch of literature and the arts and sciences, and most of the parliamentary records of public charities, &c. Adjoining the large library room, is a smaller apartment in which is deposited the STANDFAST LIBRARY, a collection of about 2000 ancient volumes, on theology, law, history, &c., most of which were given in 1774 by the Rev. William Standfast, D.D. as the foundation of a public library, and for that purpose placed in the Blue Coat charity school, whence they were removed to their present situation in 1816, on the proprietors of the subscription library agreeing to pay five guineas yearly to the trustees, to be employed in repairing the said books, and in adding other works to their catalogue. In the library rooms is a cabinet of mineralogy, and also many antiquities, curiosities, and excellent paintings, two of which latter bear honourable testimony of the talents of two native artists, viz. a full length portrait of Dr. Storer, by Mr. Barber, and a view of Clifton grove, by Mr. J. R. Walker. The building and the library, &c. belong to 250 shareholders, who each pay an annual subscription of two guineas. The ground floor, which was formerly the News Room, is now converted into offices. Ubaldo Marioni librarian. John C. Branwell assistant librarian. The Public News Room is now in the Corn Exchange, Thurland street.

The Artisans Library, in Thurland street, adjoining the Corn Exchange, was established in 1824, and now consists of nearly 7000 volumes, belonging to a number of shareholders and subscribers; the former of whom gave £5 each towards the foundation, but most of them have relinquished all interest in the library, except that of promoting its welfare, for the general benefit of the subscribers, who each pay 1s. 6d. per quarter. It is open from 12 to 3, and from 7 till 9. 30 p.m. daily; Mr. John Alfred Smith, Librarian.

The Law Library, at Bromley-House, was established in 1826. It is open from 8 in the morning to 10 o'clock at night. Mr. William Enfield, is the treasurer, and Mr. Walter Brown, secretary.

Operative Libraries.—Several of these are held at the different public houses in the town and suburbs. The Protestant Association Library, is held in St. Paul's church vestry, George-street. The Wesleyan Methodist Library, in Halifax Place; other Dissenters have libraries too attached to their places of worship; several of the booksellers have also extensive libraries, for which see Directory.

The Lace Trades Society's Reading Room and Office, is in Rigley's-yard, Long-Row East, Thomas West, secretary. The Nottingham Church of England Associa-

tion and Sunday School Institute Library and Reading Room, is in St. Paul's school, George-street, Mr. M. Mellors, honorary secretary.

The Temperance Hall, High-Cross-street, Edward Wood, secretary.

The Mechanics' Institution, on Mansfield-road, was built in 1844. It is a brick structure, cemented, and presents a lofty appearance. The front consists of a portico in antis, supported on fluted columns of the Corinthian order of architecture, imitated from the Temple of the Sybil at Tivoli; and the parapets are profusely decorated. The interior is at once handsome and commodious. The entrance hall and corridor are enriched with several paintings, including two water-colour paintings of the Abbey of Kirkstall, by S. Parott the donor; two sea pieces; a game piece and a view in Dovedale, by Dawson; and a portrait, by Church. The large hall is eighty feet long, forty-five feet broad, and thirty high; it is lighted by seven large windows on each side, contains a very superior organ, erected by public subscription, and a large orchestra; the walls are also decorated with works of art, including a portrait of John Smith Wright, Esq., the first president of the institution. This room is used for concerts, balls, public exhibitions and lectures. There is also a small lecture room, a library containing 7000 volumes, a news room which contains Walker's large picture of Adam and Eve at their morning orisons; and class rooms, where music, drawing, short-hand, languages, and other branches of education are taught. The museum of the Natural History Society, formerly held in Bromley House, now occupies a room at the west end of the building; strangers are admitted on paying one penny; it is open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. During the winter months there is a course of literary and scientific lectures in connection with the institution. A debating class is also maintained with varying success. Tea can be prepared for 1000 by giving three hours' notice. All books of a controversial character, whether in politics or religion, are excluded. The Mechanics' Institution was originally founded in 1837, in St. James's-street. The new building was erected partly with the proceeds of an exhibition of the works of nature and art, held in the Exchange-rooms, in 1840; and partly with the donation of J. Smith Wright, Esq., who presented a part of the site occupied by the building, in addition to a sum of money. Rt. Hon. J. E. Denison, Esq., M.P., president; L. Heymann, E. J. Lowe, S. Newham, and C. Patchett, Esqrs., vice-presidents; W. Enfield, Esq., treasurer; Mr. E. Renals, honorary secretary; Mr. E. B. Henson, honorary finance secretary; Messrs. J. Black, J. Walton, and W. H. Watts, auditors, and Mr. George Hall, resident librarian.

THE NOTTINGHAM HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY, have several exhibitions yearly in the Exchange Rooms, Smithy-row. The *Patrons* are His Grace the Duke of Devonshire, The Right Hon. Earl Howe, The Right Hon. Lord Middleton, the Right Hon. Lord Henry Bentinck, and the *Lady Patroness*, Her Grace the Duchess of St. Albans, *President*, His Grace the Duke of Newcastle, K.G., there are also 46 vice Presidents, and a council of 49. The Honorary secretary, is Mr. S. R. P. Shilton. This society being the oldest existing on record, we here give a short sketch of its revival.

The first record found of the revival of this society is in "*Ayscough's Nottingham Courant*," vol. 85, under date April 4th, 1761, in which is contained the following advertisement:—

"TO ALL GENTLEMEN AND OTHERS, WHO DELIGHT IN FLOWERS.—To revive the *Ancient Society of Flowerists*, their company is desired to dine at Mr. William Taylor's at the Roe Buck, in James'-lane, Nottingham, on Wednesday, the 22nd day of April, 1761. There will be a Show of Flowers for the following prizes:—Five Shillings for

the best Auricula; the same for the best Seedling; and the same for the best Polianthos."

The word *revive*, in the above advertisement, is printed in italic, clearly proving the Society to have existed before that time. The next advertisement is from the same paper, dated 25th July, 1761.

"All Gentlemen and others who delight in Flowers, are desired to meet at Mr. William Taylor's, the sign of the Roe Buck, in St. James'-lane, Nottingham, on Wednesday, the 5th of August, 1761, being appointed *by the Society* for the Carnation Show, and are desired to bring with them what rarities their gardens afford."

This—it is submitted—proves, considering especially the words "being appointed *by the Society* for the Carnation Show," that the Society was revived according to the previous advertisement, and the exhibitions have been regularly held from this *revival* until the present time, and were first held at the Roe Buck, in St. James'-lane, where, by the same paper, they remained until the year 1773, when on Mr. William Taylor's removing from the Roe Buck, to the Bull's Head, Middle Pavement, in that year, the Society removed with him, and held their exhibitions there during that year only. This year (1773) likewise, Mr. William Archer was elected President and Secretary, and so remained for twenty-three years, viz., until the year 1795. By the same paper, the Exhibitions were removed from the Bull's Head, and were held as follows:—

In 1774, at Mr. Ross's, the Feathers' Tavern.

In 1775, 1776, and 1777, at Mr. Thomas Botham's, Bull's Head.

In 1778, at Mr. Hutchinson's, Rose Inn, Bellar Gate.

In 1779, 1780, and 1781, at Mr. Glew's, Wheat Sheaf Inn.

In 1782, 1783, 1784, and 1785, at Mr. Jones's, Flying Horse Inn.

In 1786, 1787, 1788, 1789, 1790, and 1791, at Mr. Pacy's, White Lion.

In 1792, 1793, 1794, and 1795, at Mr. Morris's, Old Angel.

In 1796, 1797, and 1798, at Mr. William's, Dog, Castle Gate.

In 1799, 1800, and 1801, at Mr. William's, New George, Parliament Street.

In 1802, 1803, 1804, 1805, at Mr. Pacy's, Red Lion, Pelham Street.

In 1806, 1807, 1808, 1809, and 1810, at Mrs. Lart's, Blue Bell.

In 1811, at Mr. Thorpe's, Red Lion Pelham Street.

From 1812 to 1821, at the Blue Bell—first Mrs. Lart, then Mrs. Wigley, lastly Mr. Clark.

From 1822 to 1828, at the Exchange Rooms, at which time, viz., the latter end of the year 1828, this Society united with the Bromley House Society.

After the union of the two Societies, the Exhibitions were held as follows:—

From 1829 to 1837, at Bromley House.

From 1838 to 1844, at the Assembly Rooms, Low Pavement.

From 1845 to the present time, at the Exchange Rooms.

THE TITLE OF THE SOCIETY—

From 1761 to 1784, was "The Ancient Society of Florists."

From 1785 to 1828, "The Ancient and Friendly Society of Florists."

From 1829 to 1845, "The Nottingham Floral and Horticultural Society."

And now, "THE NOTTINGHAM HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY."

NEWSPAPERS.—The periodical press of Nottingham is confined to three weekly and two daily Newspapers, viz., the *Journal*, commenced in 1769, by Mr. George Ayscough. It is now published every Thursday evening, by Mr. Job Brad-

shaw, Felham-street. The *Review*, established in 1808, by Mr. Charles Sutton, and now published every Friday morning, by Mr. A. K. Sutton, Bridlesmith-gate. The *Guardian*, established in 1846, and published every Thursday evening by Mr. Thomas Forman, Long Row East. The *Daily Guardian* was established in 1860, and is published every morning by Mr. Thomas Forman, Long Row East. The *Daily Express* was established in 1859, and is published by Mr. John W. Jevons, Long Row West. The *Mercury*, commenced in 1825, by Mr. Jonathan Dunn, has not been published for several years. Mr. Wm. Ayscough, who died in 1719, established the first printing office in the town; and about six years afterwards, Mr. John Collyer commenced printing a weekly newspaper called the *Nottingham Post*, which was discontinued in 1732, when Mr. George Ayscough began the *Nottingham Courant*, which in 1769, was sold to Mr. Samuel Cresswell, who converted it into the "*Nottingham Journal*," he having previously been a joint proprietor of a paper published from 1757 till 1769 at Leicester, under the name of the *Leicester and Nottingham Journal*. In 1772, Mr. George Burbidge began the *Nottingham Chronicle*, but in 1775 he discontinued it, and joined the proprietor of the *Journal*. In 1780, Mr. George Cox commenced the *Nottingham Gazette*, which died before it was a year old; another paper was established under the same title by Mr. William Topham, in 1818; it had little better success, for after lingering two years, it was given up.

EMINENT MEN.

Though Nottingham is not very conspicuous in our National Biography, for the number and brilliancy of its literary characters, it is inferior to no town in the empire in manufacturing and commercial genius, and in mechanical inventions; and it yields the palm but to few in its progress in the fine arts. Amongst the most distinguished worthies who were born, or have flourished in the town, we find the following:—

William de Nottingham, an Augustine friar, who wrote a Concordance of the Evangelists, and died in 1836.

John Plough, rector of St. Peter's, who wrote against clerical celibacy, for which, after the accession of Queen Mary, he was obliged to fly to Brazil, in Switzerland, where he wrote an "Apology for the Protestants," a "Treatise against the Mitred Man in the Popish Kingdom," and "The Sound of the Doleful Trumpet." He died in 1550.

Colonel Hutchinson, the patriotic and gallant governor of the castle in the civil wars of Charles I., is already noticed.

Gilbert Millington, of Felly Priory, was M.P. for Nottingham, when he sat as one of the judges who tried and signed the death-warrant of Charles I.

The Rev. William Brightmore, who died in 1710, was a native of the town, and long held the benefice at Hawnes, in Bedfordshire, where he "made many prophecies," which he published under the title of "*Illustrations of the Book of Revelations*."

William Holder, D.D., a native of the county, received the rudiments of his education at Nottingham Grammar School, in the reign of James I., and was afterwards ejected from a small living in Oxfordshire for non-conformity. He is said to have been the inventor of the art of teaching the deaf and dumb to speak. He also wrote "A treatise on music," both theoretical and practical, and was esteemed a great virtuous and natural philosopher. He died about 1675.

Charles Deering, M.D., was a native of Germany, and took up his degrees as a Doctor of Medicine at Leyden, in Holland; after which he went to London, and was appointed secretary to the British embassy to the court of Russia. Shortly after his return, he married in London, and came to Nottingham, where he settled down during the rest of his life, which, it is said, was ended in poverty and severe affliction, in 1749, before he had finished his elaborate *History of Nottingham*, which was published in 1751 by Mr. George Ayscough, a printer, and Mr. Thomas Willington, a druggist, then resident in the town. In 1788 he published a "Botanical Catalogue of plants growing about Nottingham."

Thomas Peet, an eminent mathematician, astronomer, and schoolmaster, was the son of a poor farmer at Ashley Hay, Derbyshire, but came to Nottingham at the age of fourteen, and died there in 1780, aged 72 years. He was the oldest almanac writer in England, "having wrote the Gentleman's Diary, and Poor Robin, upwards of forty years;" the latter of which was afterwards written by *John Pearson*, who died in 1791, and the former by *Charles Wildbore*, who died in 1802, both of whom were natives of this town, and distinguished mathematicians.

The Rev. Andrew Kippis, D.D., was born at Nottingham in 1725; under the tuition of the celebrated Dr. Doddridge, he became an eminent dissenting minister, and afterwards published many excellent works on divinity, and edited the greater portion of a new edition of the *Biographia Britannica*. He died in 1795 in London, where he was forty-two years minister of Prince's-street chapel, Westminster.

Walter Merry was a native of York, but apprenticed and ended his days in Nottingham, where, in 1794, he published a treatise on the Coinage of England, and died in 1799.

Thomas Sandby was born at Nottingham in 1721, and died in 1798, after being many years professor of architecture in the Royal Academy. His brother, *Paul Sandby*, was considered the best draughtsman and water-colour landscape painter in the kingdom. He was chosen royal academician of the Royal Society of Arts, on the foundation of that institution in 1768, and was afterwards appointed drawing master of the Royal Academy of Woolwich, which office he held till his death in 1809.

Amongst the eminent oil painters who have flourished in the town were the late *Mr. Bonnington* and *Mr. Tomson*; and to these we may add several others now living.

Gilbert Wakefield, B.A., was born in 1756, at the rectory-house of St. Nicholas, and received the rudiments of his education at the Nottingham Grammar School, but in 1767, he removed with his father to the vicarage of Kingston-upon-Thames. He was afterwards a fellow of Jesus College, Cambridge, where he published a collection of Latin Poems. He subsequently became classical teacher of an academy at Warrington, in Lancashire, where he published *new translations* of the first epistle of St. Paul to the Thessalonians and of St. Matthew's Gospel; besides many other controversial works on theological subjects. In 1790, he was chosen classical tutor of the new college at Hackney, but he soon afterwards left that institution, and devoted the rest of his life to literary pursuits. He published many excellent works, both theological and political; one of which was written in such a bold republican spirit, against a pamphlet published by Dr. Watson, bishop of Llandaff, in defence of the French war, that he was prosecuted for a libel on the Ministers, and suffered two years' imprisonment in Dorchester gaol. Such was the opinion which the public held of his distinguished merit, and of the severity of his sentence, that, during his confinement,

£5,000 was subscribed, and settled on him as an annuity; and Michael Dodson, nephew to the great Judge Foster, bequeathed him £500. He was released from prison in June, 1801, but only survived his liberty about three months. It has been justly said of him, that "his talents were rare, his morals pure, his virtues exalted, his courage invincible, and his integrity spotless." His brother, the late *Francis Wakefield, Esq.*, who died some years ago, was a liberal benefactor of Nottingham, and an extensive manufacturer.

Samuel Ayscough, son of George Ayscough, the printer, was born in Bridlesmithgate, and is remarkable for having arranged and published a catalogue of the numerous collections of manuscripts belonging to the British Museum. He was also employed to arrange the papers, &c., in the Tower; and wrote an index to the works of Shakespeare, by the aid of which every sentiment in that extraordinary author may be traced to its source. He took orders in 1790, and obtained the curacy of St. Giles-in-the-Fields, which he held till his death in 1805.

Henry Kirk White, whose memory will long remain as a proof that genius will always burst through the thickest veil of obscurity, was born at Nottingham in 1785. The spirit and perseverance with which he adhered to, and at length accomplished his youthful wishes, as related by Mr. Southey, are almost incredible, yet strictly true, and ought to be a convincing proof to parents, that the early inclinations of their children should not be thwarted under the name of obstinacy, where they may be the result of conscious genius. He was the second son of John White, a respectable butcher; and his mother having discovered that he possessed strong mental powers, determined to foster them as far as her limited means would admit. After receiving a suitable education, he was apprenticed to Messrs. Coldham and Enfield, attorneys; and at the age of seventeen, he published a small volume of poems, dedicated to the Duchess of Devonshire. Two years afterwards, being seized with an unconquerable deafness, which would have disqualified him for the profession of an attorney, he obtained a release from his masters, and, by the assistance of his friends, he was placed at St. John's College, Cambridge, where he soon became a brilliant luminary; being acknowledged victor at the two first college examinations after his arrival; but a wasting consumption, aided by his incessant application to study, extinguished his vital flame in 1806, before he had finished his second year within the walls of the University, and a few months after he had passed the twenty-first year of his age. A monumental table, with a medallion by Chantrey, has been erected to his memory in All Saint's Church, Cambridge, at the expense of Francis Boot, Esq., of Boston, in America. It bears the following beautiful *inscription* from the pen of William Smyth, Esq. :—

"Warm with fond hope, and learning's sacred flame,
To Granta's bowers the youthful Poet came;
Unconquer'd powers, the immortal mind display'd,
But worn with anxious thought the frame decay'd;
Pale o'er his lamp and in his cell retired,
The martyr Student faded and expired.
O Genius, Taste, and Piety sincere
Too early lost, midst duties too severe!
Foremost to mourn was generous SOUTHEY seen,
He told the tale and show'd what WHITE had been,

Nor told in vain—for o'er the Atlantic wave,
A wanderer came and sought the Poet's grave;
On yon low stone he saw his lonely name,
And raised this fond memorial to his fame."

Henry Shipley, another worthy native, was born in 1763, and died in 1808. He was the son of a poor gardener employed by the late John Sherwin, Esq., but he raised himself from his poverty to the rank of an eminent schoolmaster, and long shone as a political writer on the side of the Whigs, after the French revolution had set all Europe in a ferment.

Robert Millhouse, a native of Nottingham, was born October 14th, 1788, whose only education was at a Sunday school. At twenty-two years of age, he enlisted in the Nottinghamshire militia, and joined his regiment at Plymouth; afterwards went to Ireland, and in 1814, the regiment was disembodied, and Robert returned to the stocking-frame, having published several pretty poetical pieces; in 1817, he was placed on the staff. Mr. Thomas Wakefield became his benefactor, soon after which he published a volume of sonnets, under the title of "Blossoms;" and in 1827, he published the beautiful poem of "Sherwood Forest." In 1832, he quitted the frame, at which time he was engaged upon his "Destinies of Man." He died at Sneinton, on Saturday night, April 18th, 1839, after a long and lingering affliction.

Gravener Henson, an humble and ingenious workman, ("a twist hand,") a native of the town, deserves notice in the list of worthies, he having some years ago published a complete "History of the Lace Trade," which displays much talent, great depth of research, and sound reasoning. This self-taught author has been of considerable service to the manufacturing and commercial interests of the town, by the prompt and able manner in which he generally combated, either in person, or through the medium of the press, all abuses, either of masters or workmen, and all local or national regulations which he considered injurious to the lace or hosiery manufactures of Britain; in the defence of which he frequently gave satisfactory and influential evidence before the Board of Trade and Committees of the House of Commons.

The town now possesses several other men distinguished for learning, philanthropy, charity and ingenuity; but to speak of the living is an invidious task; we shall therefore leave them for the pen of some future biographer.

WITCHCRAFT.—Having extracted the gold, we will now examine the dross. Among those who have raised themselves in the town to a "*bad eminence*" we find **WILLIAM SOMERS** and the Rev. **JAMES DARREL**, two impostors, who, at the close of the 16th century, came to Nottingham, and practised their vile frauds upon the credulity of the inhabitants, under the delusion of witchcraft and demonology, of which so many instances were exhibited during many ages after the reformation. Somers in his boyhood had lived servant at Ashby-de-la-Zouch, in the house where Darrel lodged, and where that wily priest (who had entered the church from lazy and selfish motives), first instructed him in the art of contorting his body so as to exhibit what were called "the fourteen signs of demoniac possession." Somers having come to live at Nottingham, repeatedly threw himself into these violent paroxysms, in which he declared that he was bewitched, and that no person could relieve him but the pious Mr. Darrel, who was then living at Mansfield, but was sent for to "cast the devils out" of the supposed sufferer. Having arrived he declared that the impostor was "suffering for all the sins of Nottingham," and that there must be a fast in the

town, held especially for the youth's recovery. This fast afforded Darrel an opportunity of performing a grand exorcism in the face of a crowded congregation at St. Mary's church, where the youth, after feigning great agony during the imposing ceremony, as ingeniously feigned a recovery, and declared the pious man had "disposessed" him. After this happy conclusion, the duped auditors made a large collection for the performers, and Mr. Darrel was chosen curate of the church, where he afterwards gave out in his sermon, that Somers was still in great danger as well as the rest of his family, for, said he, the devil often repeats his visits to the same house, coming sometimes "in the shape of a cock, a crane, a snake, a toad, a newt, a set of dancers, or an angel." To verify the prophecies of this reverend cheat, Somers again showed signs of "possession," and added to them the discrimination of pointing out witches, under which name he caused thirteen poor aged women to be committed to the town gaol. Soon after this, Mary Cooper, the half-sister of Somers, commenced the lucrative profession of "witch-finder," and pointed out Alice Freeman as her bewitching tormentor; but this lady being sister to Alderman Freeman (who was mayor in 1606 and 1613), caused Somers to be apprehended and examined by the corporate magistrates, to whom he confessed the whole to be an imposition, in which he had been instructed by the Rev. James Darrel, who was afterwards conveyed to London, and tried before the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Bishop of London, and the two Lord Chief Justices, who convicted him of contriving the whole imposture, for which he was ejected from his living and committed to prison.

Amongst the ECCENTRIC CHARACTERS who have enlivened the town of Nottingham, were *James O'Burns*, a celebrated ventriloquist, commonly called "*Shelford Tommy*," who died in 1796;—*Charles Oldham*, a deformed mendicant, who died in 1802, having, during the preceding fifty years paraded the streets in a fantastic dress, playing upon a whistle, which gave him the name of *Whistling Charley*: and *Benjamin Mayo*, a silly pauper, who died a few years ago in St. Peter's workhouse, and was long honoured with the title of *General Monk*, from the pride which he took in heading all processions, even those of funerals, and from his annual custom on "*Middleton Monday*," of collecting all the scholars from the common day schools, and parading the streets at their head, exhibiting in his course all the pranks of a mountebank, to the great amusement of his juvenile followers. To this list we may add, the late *Mr. Rouse*, a man of some property, but a little deranged in his intellects. He once offered himself as a candidate to represent the town in Parliament, and in order to purchase the lower order of electors in his favour, he treated many of them with ale, purl, and sometimes with rhubarb, which he strongly recommended to all as an excellent thing for the human constitution; and no doubt would have proposed measures of a similar tendency for the political constitution, had his ambition been gratified. He resided in the street then called the *Backside*, but, considering the residence of an aspiring man should bear some reference to his ambition, he caused a number of boards to be nailed up at the most conspicuous corners and passages, by which those who could read, were informed that they were in "*Parliament-street*,"—a name which is still retained.

PLACES OF AMUSEMENT.

The ASSEMBLY ROOM, Low-Pavement.—This building formerly belonged to the proprietors of the grand stand, and possessed no external beauties; but in November,

1835, it was transferred to the committee of the News Society, held there, for the sum of £1100, including the furniture and fixtures, subject to the following conditions :— That the noblemen and gentlemen of the country shall have the free use of it four times in the year, viz, for the Infirmary, Asylum, Assize, and Race-balls. In 1836 the old building was taken down, and a splendid new suite of rooms erected on the site, in the Grecian style, with pilasters. To the News-room an Hotel has been added, which is now the property of Mr. John Mee, who also conducts them.

The THEATRE, St. Mary's-gate, is a mean-looking edifice, built about 1790, by the late Mr. Whiteley, whose company of comedians visited it several years. The interior is well arranged and neatly fitted up, but, though it is small compared with the size of the town, it is seldom filled above two or three times in a season, owing to the greater part of the middle class being now dissenters, and averse to theatrical performances. Messrs. Robertson and Manley occupied it many years. Mr. Manley was long celebrated as a powerful veteran of the *buskin* : as his partner, "*Jemmy Robertson*" was of the *sock*,—from which he retired and settled in Nottingham, where he died on the first of January, 1831 ; Mrs. Maria Saville, is the present lessee.

The NOTTINGHAM GLEE CLUB, is held at the Poultry Hotel, Poultry. Mr. John Annibal, president, Mr. Henry Fox, secretary.

RACE COURSE &c.—*Nottingham* is one of those towns which has the *Queen's Plate* : and from 1838 to 1842 considerable improvements were made by lowering the hills at each end, raising the valley on the south side, and making an embankment round the course, which is of an oval figure, having a walk nine feet broad on the top. On the south the forest rises rapidly from the course, from which thousands of spectators may have as good a view of the sports as from the GRAND STAND ; a large and handsome brick building, erected in 1777, under the patronage of Sir C. Sedley. The Races are now held on the 21st and 22nd of July, the spring-meetings, on the 22nd and 23rd of March. From the nature of the soil, the course is never out of order ; Mr. John Green, of the Royal Oak Inn, Chapel Bar, supplies the grand stand, with wines, spirits, refreshments, &c., during the races, Mr. James Bradfield, is the clerk of the course.

The CRICKET GROUND adjoining the race stand is an oblong piece of ground 200 yards by 120, enclosed by strong post and rail, behind which is a raised walk eight feet wide ; it was enclosed and levelled in the spring 1844, at considerable expense. and is now allowed to be one of the best grounds in England.

The TRENT BRIDGE CRICKET GROUND is in West Bridgford parish ; it was formed some years ago by the late Mr. Wm. Clarke, of the Trent Bridge Inn ; many matches have been played upon it. The Nottingham "*cricketers*" have long been in great celebrity, and considering their advantages, are now second to none in England. Another cricket ground has been laid out, by the corporation, in the meadows adjoining the Queen's walk, for the free use of the town.

SUBSCRIPTION BOWLING GREENS, there are two in the park, one established about half a century ago, the other more recently by the Wellington Club. There is also another on the forest road, formed in 1848, by 100 £5 shareholders.

The PUBLIC WALKS AND GARDENS about Nottingham, are numerous and picturesque. The castle, the park, the rock houses, and the caves have been already described ; as also have the views commanded by the different heights in the various approaches to the town. The favourite walks in summer are to Wilford, Clifton

Grove, Colwick Hall, St. Anne's Well, Wollaton Park, Lenton, Basford Park, Radford Folly, Cremorne Gardens, Robin Hood's Chase, the Arboretum, and many public tea gardens in the suburbs of the town. Radford Folly, situated about a mile W.N.W. of the town, is a delightful place of public resort, being originally planned and laid out at great expense in 1780, by the late William Elliott, Esq. The mansion now forms a commodious house; and in the beautiful garden are numerous bowers and seats, and a large lake, in the centre of which is a small island and summer house, approached by an elegant Chinese bridge. Mr. John Poole is the proprietor.

The QUEEN'S WALK is a right royal avenue situated in the Meadows, which lie on the south side of the town, between the Leen and Trent. The entrance to the avenue is only a short distance to the west of the Railway station; and extends to the Wilford Ferry.

ROBIN HOOD'S CHASE, leading from St. Ann's Well road, to the summit of Toadhole-hill, the sight of the Bellevue reservoir, is one of a series of delightful avenues in the new recreation grounds opened in the course of 1851 by the corporation. One of these avenues is called the Corporation Oaks; another St. Ann's Hill, and the remaining one the Elm Avenue, which leads out at the top of Mansfield-road. The grounds are much frequented by the inhabitants of the town, and the stranger will not regret a visit to them—the walks being themselves highly agreeable, and the view of the borough from the summit of the hill one of the most beautiful and comprehensive that can be obtained anywhere.

THE ARBORETUM.—This beautiful place of recreation was opened to the public, May 11th 1852, and comprises a site of seventeen acres, of the recently enclosed land; it is situated in one of the most lovely and favourable spots for such a purpose that can well be conceived. It has been carefully laid out from the designs, and under the personal superintendence of Mr. S. Curtis, of London. At the lower extremity is an ornamental piece of water, having two little islands near the centre. A large variety of trees, shrubs, evergreens, and flowers have been planted; the selections having been made principally from the nurseries of Mr. J. F. Wood, the eminent horticulturist. The principal walk is fifteen feet in width; the side and branch walks are ten feet wide, and the whole of them are substantially asphalted. On the north of the Arboretum are the Refreshment Rooms, an elegant and commodious edifice, built by Mr. J. Hall, from the design of Mr. H. M. Wood, the corporation surveyor. It is in the Tudor style of the time of James the first; the principal room is 60 feet by 20, and 18 feet high to the beams, it being an open roof. On each side of the building there is a circular corridor, for the shelter of visitors, during a shower of rain; extending along the whole front is a gently sloping glass plot, from the highest part of which, as well as from the building, an excellent view of the whole ground is obtained. The principal entrances to the Arboretum are through the gates, at the south-west corner from Waverley-street, and from Mansfield-road, on the east, both of which have a neat Lodge, which are occupied by the superintendent gardeners. In the spring of 1863, a Chinese bell which was captured in the wars, was presented to the town, and placed near the entrance from Mansfield-road; its erection is supposed to have cost the town upwards of £700. The approach from Mansfield-road leads into the grounds by a short tunnel, over which there is a public road. Mr. William Taylor is the present lessee of the refreshment rooms. Over the north window of the principal lodge is the following inscription:—“These grounds, selected under the

authority of the Act for enclosing the Commonable Lands in Nottingham, passed in the ninth year of the reign of Queen Victoria, were laid out by the Town Council of Nottingham, in the year 1850, with the public funds of the town, for the benefit and recreation of its inhabitants, pursuant to the provisions of the said Act, in the mayoralty of Richard Birkin, Esq., under the direction of the committee appointed by the Town Council for the purpose. The grounds are open free to the public daily. Mr. Thomas Needham, head gardener and manager.

PUBLIC ACCOMMODATION, &c.—The inns and the hackney coaches, which were first established here on New Year's Day, 1825, by Mr. John King, and are here called "flvs," the means of conveyance for the transit of goods both by land, water, and railway; the banks, the bridges, the market-place, the principal streets, foot-paths, the gas-works, are all on a scale suited to the magnitude and wealth of the town.

The *Post-office*, in Albert-street, is a commodious building, erected in 1848, at a cost of £4,000.

The *Inland Revenue Office* is in Friar Yard, Friar-lane; William Cronin, Esq., collector, and Mr. William Humphreys, clerk; there are two supervisors, and five surveying officers.

The *Stamp Office* is at the Inland Revenue Office, Friar Yard, Friar-lane; William Cronin, Esq., Distributor.

Hawkers' Licence Office is at the Stamp Office.

The *Tax Office* is in Friar Yard, Friar-lane; Mr. William Smiles and Mr. Robert Wyatt, Surveyors.

The *Archdeaconry and Wills Office* is in Middle Pavement. The Surrogates for granting marriage licences are Rev. Canon J. W. Brooks, St. Mary's; Rev. W. J. Butler, St. Nicholas's; Rev. W. Howard, St. Peter's; Rev. W. H. Wyatt, Sneinton; Rev. D. Whalley, Carrington; and Rev. S. Cresswell, Radford. Mr. Ben. Hawkrige, deputy register.

There are TELEGRAPH OFFICES, at the Midland and Great Northern Railway Stations. The Electric and International Telegraph office, is at the Corn Exchange, Thurland street. John Northam is chief clerk.

MARKETS AND FAIRS.—The regular market days are Wednesday and Saturday, the former is principally for fat cattle, sheep, swine, &c., and the latter for corn, &c., and is also most abundantly supplied with meat, fish, poultry, butter, eggs, vegetables, &c. The fairs for horses, horned cattle, &c., are on the Friday after January 18th; on the 7th, 8th, and 9th of March; on the Thursday before Easter; and on the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th of October; the latter of which is called the *Goose Fair*, from the plenitude of roast geese and goose pies, with which many of the inhabitants treat their visiting friends. The March and October fairs, are also great marts for cheese, woollen cloth, and other merchandize. The Horse fair is a large open space fenced round with stoops, and railings, fronting Shakespeare street, and Goldsmith street. The fairs at Lenton, near Nottingham, are held on the Wednesday after Whit-Sunday, and on November 11th, for horses, horned cattle, and hogs.

The **MARKET-PLACE**, which is well paved, occupies a triangular area of about five and half acres, and has long been admired. Leland, who wrote in the reign of Henry VIII., says, "both for the buildings on the side of it, for the very great wideness of the streets, and the clean paving of it, it is the fairest without exception of all England." It is now lined with lofty and well-built shops and houses, the fronts of which are nearly all projected over the basement storey, and supported by massive

pillars, forming long piazzas, under which are retail shops, many of which are elegant, and richly stocked. The range of buildings on the north side is upwards of 400 yards in length, and is called the Long-row. The houses and shops on the south side bear the name of Angel-row, the Beast-market-hill, the Poultry, and Timber-hill, but the latter is now called South Parade. At the east end, betwixt the Long-row and the Poultry, is a centre pile of building, the west end of which presents to the Market-place the spacious and elegant front of the Exchange, which is already described. Behind the Exchange are the Shambles and the Police Office, and two rows of shops and houses called Cheapside and Smithy row. The cattle and sheep pens are moveable, and are set up in the Market-place on Wednesdays. On Saturday the whole extensive area of the Market-place is occupied with stalls of provisions, fish, fruit, vegetable, shoes, clothes, hardware, baskets, coopers' ware, furniture, earthenware, glass, books, &c. &c. Anciently, the Market-place was divided lengthwise by a wall breast high, but it was taken down in 1711, together with the *Butter-cross*, which stood facing the Exchange, and the *Malt-cross*, which stood opposite the end of St. James's-street; but the latter was rebuilt on a larger scale, and was not finally removed till 1804. The *Hen-cross*, at the top of the Poultry, and the *Week-day-cross*, at the south end of Market-street, opposite the Guildhall, were built in 1712, but the former was taken down in 1801, and the latter in 1804—being great obstructions in two public thoroughfares. A market was held on Wednesday at the *Weekday-cross* till the year 1800, and in 1750, an unsuccessful attempt was made to establish a Monday-market, in St. Peter's-square, where a cross was erected, but it was taken down in 1787. In 1856 a new cattle market, and hide, skin and fat market was opened in Burton-street, and South Sherwood-street; the Sneinton Market on the Southwell road is a large open space of ground, formed a few years ago; it is well supplied with vegetables &c. on Saturday.

THE CORN EXCHANGE, Thurland street, was opened in 1850. It comprises an exchange room, 77 feet by 55 feet, and nearly forty feet high, a clerk's office, a news room, with suitable offices, and residence for the housekeeper. The approach is by a large inner portico or colonnade, communicating with the main room by wide folding doors in the centre, and with the office and principal staircase by doors on the side. The room is lighted by a series of span roofs, entirely glazed with cast plate, and supported by truss beams, with luminated bows, and with brackets resting on carved stone corbels. The iron work is made ornamental by gilding, and by being painted blue. There are forty-five stalls, of elegant construction, so arranged as to be removed during the week except a few hours on Saturday when they are required for the farmers and corn merchants, the room on other occasions is used as a public news and reading room. The exterior of the building presents a substantial and respectable appearance, and is executed in brick-work, with moulded stone dressing. The style of architecture is a combination of the English and Italian, and is after the type of an old Latin school-house, near Aahby-de-la-Zouch, which is said to have been built by Sir Christopher Wren. The building cost, altogether, £3,000. The news-room is approached by a stone staircase, with arcades on each side, of clustered columns, which are made of polished Derbyshire spar marble.—Mr. Lunt is inspector of corn returns and Mr Thomas Hart, hall Keeper and secretary to the company.

The GAS WORKS, in Butcher-street, were built under the authority of an Act of Parliament passed in 1818, and were finished on the 13th of April, in 1819, when the town was first lighted with their luminous vapours. They are arranged on a judicious

plan, and have five gasometers, which will hold together about 110,000 cubic feet of gas. The capital expended by the company in this useful and profitable establishment, was £16,000, raised in 320 shares of £50 each. A considerable sum has also been expended in the improvement of the works. Thomas Hawkealey, Esq., is the head engineer, Mr. M. H. Loam, deputy engineer, Mr. Chas Taylor, superintendent, William Hunt, Esq., clerk, and Mr. Joseph B. Lomas, accountant. Gas was first used in the town in 1814, by Mr. Tatham, a brass-founder of Bridlesmith-gate, who erected a small apparatus to light his own premises. It is now used in all manufactories, shops, public houses, and most of the private residences, and in the lamps of the streets. Considerable enlargement was made to the works four years ago by the erection of a new gasometer. Radford, Lenton, Basford, and all the new villages near Nottingham are now lighted with gas, from these works; the Company's office is at 21, George street.

LAMPS.—In 1762, an act was obtained for lighting the town, and for levying a rate of 6d. in the pound on the assessed rental of all houses.

WATER WORKS.—The town is well supplied by four different establishments with this pure beverage of nature. The OLD WATER WORKS COMPANY obtained their original lease of the corporation in 1696, and erected an engine house on the south bank of the river Leen, near the bottom of Finkhill-street, where they forced the water into a large reservoir behind the General Hospital. In consequence of numerous bleach, dye, and other works being erected on the banks of the Leen, the water became impure and contaminated, and the supply often deficient. In 1827, the Company obtained an act of Parliament to make new works at Scotholme, in the parish of Basford, where a reservoir, covering one acre of ground, received the water from nine wells, sank to the sand stone rock with holes, bored eight inches in diameter to a considerable depth in each well. Another large reservoir is now in course of formation near the Belle Vue reservoir, Mapperley Hills.

The Nottingham Company now supply nearly the whole of the town, and a great portion of the suburbs, with water, which is always on at high pressure, night and day, and is exceedingly useful in the prevention of fire. They have fire plugs about every 100 yards over the town, which are readily found by the painted iron plates fixed on the walls near them, showing the distance where they are placed; to which it is only necessary to attach a hose pipe, and the water will ascend over the highest building. They have four stations, viz. :—

Trent Works, about one mile from the Market-place, where the water is filtered through beds of gravel, into a large reservoir, and forced into the town by a 40-horse engine. John Spink, working engineer.

Leen Works are supplied from the Basford Works; the water is conveyed through mains in Castle-road; and from thence forced into the town by a steam engine. Wm. Duncan, working engineer.

Park Works, near the top of Derby road, are supplied from shafts sunk into the earth, from 200 to 300 feet, from whence it is pumped by a 50-horse steam-engine into the reservoir at the top of St. Anne's hill, which supplies the highest parts of the town, with Radford, Lenton, Hyson Green, Carrington, and the adjacent places. The water is of a very superior quality. Henry Carver, working engineer.

The Company's Office is in Wheelergate; Mr. Matthew Henry Loome, is the engineer; Thomas Palethorpe, accountant; Samuel Robinson, collector, and George White, John Robinson, and George Wibberley, sub-collectors.

THE NORTHERN WATERWORKS, at the top of Sherwood-street, near the forest, were formed in 1826, the water was pumped by a steam engine from a copious spring into a large cistern. These works have been closed for the last three or four years.

BASFORD WATERWORKS, situated in Bulwell-lane, were erected in 1858. The water is forced by an engine of 120-horse power through pipes to Nottingham.

SPRINGS AND PUBLIC PUMPS.—Spring water at Nottingham is very plentiful, and may be obtained by means of wells and pumps in almost every part of the town, but it is generally of a hard and curdling quality, which renders it both unwholesome and unfit for the purposes of washing. About sixty years ago, the corporation erected eight public pumps, in the following situations, viz :—one at the west end of Chapel-bar, two in Parliament-street, one at the top of Charlotte-street, one at Weekday-cross, one in the Shambles, and two in the Market-place, opposite the Exchange, and Beastmarket-hill; and to these we may add the public water fountains, which have recently been erected in different parts of the town, *Beycroft spring* and *Rag spring* are famed for curing sore eyes, and are situated near the town, on the road leading to St. Anne's well. The *Spaw*, in Spaw-close, opposite the castle, was of a strong chalybeate quality, but in 1811, the spring head was removed out of the close, to the bank of the Leen, where it has ceased to flow in dry weather. *Trough-close spring*, near Mapperley hills, is also of some note amongst the inhabitants, and is within the liberties of the town.

RIVERS, CANALS, and BRIDGES.—No manufacturing town possesses a more extensive and direct communication with the Inland Navigation of England, than Nottingham. The **TRENT**, which is the longest river in the kingdom, passes within a mile south of the town, and rolls its expansive waters to the Humber, opening a navigable intercourse with the German ocean, and with the rivers and canals of Yorkshire and Lincolnshire. The *Nottingham Canal*, which falls into the Trent, a little below the bridge, and nearly opposite the lock of the *Grantham Canal*, passes close to the lower part of the town, and at Langley Mill, about eight miles to the north-west, forms a junction with the Cromford canal, down which immense quantities of the rich produce of the mines and mountains of Derbyshire are brought. The Trent is navigable to Burton in Staffordshire, but has in the passage from thence to Nottingham, several shoals and circuitous reaches, which are avoided by a side cut called the *Trent canal*, which extends from the Nottingham canal, at Lenton, to the Trent and Mersey canal, which opens the passage to the Grand Trunk canal, and all the navigable rivers and canals of Staffordshire, Lancashire, Cheshire, and the western parts of the island. Near Sawley ferry, about eight miles S.W. of Nottingham, the Trent navigation is joined by the Derby and the Erewash canals, and the river Soar, which latter, with the Leicester Union, the Grand Union, the Grand Junction, the Paddington, and the Regent canals, forms a direct line of navigation betwixt the Trent and the Thames, and thus opens a communication with all the canals in the south of England. The rivers and canals of Nottinghamshire are already described at a preceding page, in the general survey of the county, therefore it is only necessary here to notice those parts of the Trent and the Leen, which are locally connected with the town.

The **RIVER LEEN**, which passes through the lower part of Nottingham, in a line nearly parallel with, and about 200 feet north of the canal, is a small stream contaminated with the filth of many common sewers, dye-houses, &c.; but a great part of it is now arched over for the improvement of the town. It rises near Newstead Abbey and flows southward to Lenton; whence, previous to the Norman conquest, it ran direct

to the Trent, but William de Peveril turned it into a new cut for the use and better defence of his castle at Nottingham, on the south side of which it now runs to Sneinton Meadows, where it forms the boundary of the liberties of the town and falls into the Trent a little below the bridge.

The *BROOK*, which rises from a spring called St. Anne's well, then passing on the east side of the town, where it is now arched over, from whence it emerges in Poplar, and after a short course of about two miles, joins the Leen in the Meadows;—where having been joined by several springs, it is generally called the *TINKER'S LEEN*.

FLOOD ROADS.—The Trent and Leen Bridges, which are distant nearly a mile from each other, are connected by a broad and level road, raised across the intervening low and swampy meadows, and having under it a long range of arches and culverts, for the purpose of affording a free passage for the water during the floods, which so frequently inundate the meadows on both sides of the Trent. The old road from the town to the Trent was intercepted by two large pools, over which were two wooden bridges; which in 1766 were rebuilt by the corporation, who afterwards removed them, and erected in their place a stone bridge of ten arches, which was so shattered in the great flood of 1795, that it had to be entirely taken down. In the following year an Act of Parliament was obtained for making the present *Flood-road*, &c. entitled "An act for raising, maintaining, and keeping in repair the road from the north end of the old Trent bridge to the west end of St. Mary's church-yard, by way of Hollow-stone; and for erecting and maintaining so many flood bridges upon the said road, as may be necessary to carry off the flood water." This act empowers the 25 commissioners to take tolls on the road, and secures to them £100 a year, to be paid by the corporation out of the bridge estates. The *Seven Arch Bridge*, which forms 120 yards of the road, was finished in 1796, and the *Nine Culverts* and the *Chaiuy Pool Arch* in 1809. These as well as the walls and abutments on both sides of the road are all of stone, and present a noble appearance. The road is from 15 to 20 yards broad, and has a good footpath; and on each side a well constructed parapet, composed of huge blocks of stone nearly as hard as granite. The arches which cross the canal and the Leen are at the north end of this costly road, which is now so secure as to bid defiance to every thing but the silent attacks of time.

The *TRENT BRIDGE*, at the south end of the Flood-road, crosses the river and its sloping banks by seventeen venerable arches, some of which are elliptical and the rest semicircular. It was built by the corporation, after the old one had been destroyed by the ice in the great flood of 1683. The original bridge, said to have been built by Edward the Elder, consisted of stone piers supporting a platform of wood. The present bridge was so narrow at the south end, that two carriages could scarcely pass each other, till the corporation in 1806, ordered the eastern parapet to be rebuilt, and the arches lengthened. In 1810, the north end was widened, and a range of buildings that stood on the east side were removed. In 1826, it was again repaired, and so altered that the water which before only ran through three of the arches (except in time of flood) now runs through six. It was anciently called *Heathbeth-brig*, which Deering supposes to be a corruption of *Highbath-bridge*, an appellation said to have originated from a number of wooden baths which formerly stood upon piles in the river. At the north end of the bridge was *St. Mary's Chapel*, founded in the reign of Edward I. for a priest to celebrate divine offices for the souls of John de Paumer and Alice his wife. "For the amending, supporting, and repairing their bridges upon the

'water of Trent,' Edward VI. granted to the mayor and burgesses of Nottingham, all the possessions of the dissolved chantry of St. Mary, and the hospital of St. John, and they have since received several bequests of lands and buildings for the same purpose, so that the "*bridge estate*" now produces about £2,200 annually. Within a short distance from the north end of the Trent, is a dead water crossed by a small bridge of one arch, and called the *Old Trent*, from its being, as is supposed, the ancient channel of the river.

The Trent Navigation Company's Offices are near the junction of the canal and the Trent, in *Sneinton Parish*; Mr. John Hopkin is the agent and surveyor, and Mr. Thomas Charles Woodward collector and cashier. In 1842 the Company erected an iron bridge over the Trent, near the Trent lock, at an expense of £1000, for the convenience of the hawling horses, which before had to go over the Trent bridge, nearly three-quarters of a mile distant; and had to pay a toll on the Flood-road.

FISHERY.—The Trent has long been famous for the plenitude and variety of its fish, amongst which are "barbel, bream, bullhead, burbot, carp, chub, crayfish, dace, eel, flounder, grayling, gudgeon, lamprey, loach, minnow, muscle, perch, pike, roach, rud, ruff, salmon, salmon-trout, salmon-pink, sand-eel, shad, smelt, stickleback, sturgeon, stream-pink, tench, trout, and whiting." All the burgesses have, by prescription, the right of fishing in that part of the river within the liberties of the county of the town, though for some time after the conquest, they were deprived of it by William de Peveril, who granted the title of the fishery to the monks of Lenton. All the anglers of the town, whether denizens or not, now exercise the privilege of fishing in the Trent, and in their thirst for sport as well as profit do not always confine themselves to their own liberties, but traverse the river for miles both above and below the town, and often return heavily laden with pike, salmon, trout, &c.

RAILWAYS.—The MIDLAND COUNTIES RAILWAY connects Nottingham, Loughborough, Leicester, Rugby, Stamford, Peterborough, Bedford, Derby, Birmingham, Worcester, Cheltenham, Rochester, Bristol, Sheffield, Manchester, Doncaster, Wakefield, Huddersfield, Halifax, Leeds, Bradford, Lancaster, York, Scarbro', Filey, Whitby, Bridlington, Hull, Newcastle, Edinburgh, Carlisle, Glasgow, &c., &c., with London, and has branches at Nottingham, Mansfield, Lincoln, and the Erewash Valley.

The PASSENGERS' STATION, opened in 1848, is situated in Station-street, in the Meadows. It is a one storey building, and presents by no means an imposing aspect, although it is well adapted for the purpose. It covers an area of 600 feet by 94 feet; and the stone platforms, extending the whole length of the station, are 21 feet wide. The roofs are divided into three parts, the middle part being 94 feet wide, in two spans of 47 feet each. The refreshment room belonging to the first department is 81 feet by 20 feet, and has an enriched cornice and a large centre flower in the ceiling; but the booking office is the principal room, being 50 feet by 30 feet, and having a beautifully enriched cornice and two centre flowers in the ceiling. The frontage of the offices is 180 feet and has a stone portico in the centre, of 50 feet by 12 feet. The Goods' Station, formerly the chief station at Nottingham, is situated in Queen's-road, Carrington-street, in the West-croft, formerly belonging to the corporation. This station house occupies about 450 square yards; it belongs to the Grecian-style of architecture, and fronts the Queen's-road. There is a dock canal,

80 feet wide and 250 feet long, over which stands a large corn warehouse built in 1851. Mr. George Hicking station master. Omnibuses and cabs attend the arrival and departure of each train from the passenger station.

The Nottingham line of the GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY was opened in October 1857. The Company have a commodious and handsome brick station near the London road. It is built in the Italian style of architecture, and contains offices, refreshment and waiting rooms, &c., with every accommodation required. This line connects Nottingham with Grantham, Stamford, Lincoln, Boston, Peterborough, Sheffield, Manchester, Liverpool, Boston, Grimsby, Lincoln, Hull, Newark, Tuxford, Retford, Doncaster, Leeds, York, Scarborough, Whitby, Newcastle, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Aberdeen, and all the principal towns in England and Scotland, with London. Richard Harper Twelvetees is the district superintendent and station master.

Omnibuses and cabs, attend the arrival and departure of every train at this station.

CARRINGTON BRIDGE.

Carrington Bridge connects the street of that name with the Queen's-road, by crossing the canal, and affording an immediate approach from the Midland Counties Railway Station to the town. The arch of this bridge is 70ft. span, springing from stone abutments, with a clear roadway of 50ft. The height to the springing is 6ft. 6in., and the rise of the arch 5ft., thus giving a clear way under the centre of the soffit 11ft. 6in. It was commenced in August, 1841, and completed October, 1842, and exhibits a flatness of arch not exceeded by any in the kingdom. This structure was executed under a contract between Henry Sharpe and the mayor, aldermen, and burgesses of Nottingham, Mr. H. M. Wood being the architect, for the sum of £5,945, towards which expense the directors of the Midland Counties Railway contributed the liberal sum of £3,000. The iron-work mainly consists of 11 ribs, united in the centre, out of 22 castings, with the requisite lateral braces. The elevation of the bridge is ornamental as respects the balustrade, cornice, and spandrels, and skilfully executed by Messrs. Cort and Co., of Nottingham, and the faces of the abutments are of Derbyshire gritstone, with rusticated joints.

IMPROVEMENTS, &c.—In 1536, nearly all the houses and other buildings of Nottingham were constructed of wood and plaster, and mostly thatched with straw or reeds, and many of them had then been so long in a state of decay and ruin, that Henry VIII. caused a statute to be enacted for the re-edification of "*Nottingham*," and several other places, under the following forfeitures for neglect, viz.—"That if the owners of the decayed houses did not re-edify them within three years, they should become the property of the lord of the manor; if he neglected the same length of time, they should be seized by the corporate body, where such bodies existed; and if they should be equally neglectful for the same period, the houses should revert to their original owners." This injunction appears to have been promptly attended to; for Leland, who visited Nottingham a few years afterwards, says, "It is both a large towne and well builded for tymbre and plaister, and standeth stately upon a clyning hille." In 1641, Deering informs us that the *Trent-lanes* were very dirty, and that the traveller found the entrance to the town at Hollowstone deep and miry, and was there assailed (if the wind was northerly) with a volley of suffocating smoke, caused by the burning of gorse and tanners' knobs in the adjacent rock houses. At this time (1641) Bridlesmithgate was lined with the roughest kind of blacksmiths, the Market-

place, though spacious, was paved only on one side, and on the other, called the Sands, it was very miry. St. Peter's square was so boggy, that a bridge of planks was laid across it with a single rail, and all the ground from thence through Listergate to the Leen was one continued swamp. Tiles were first introduced in 1503, and the first brick house in the town was built in the Long-row in 1615, on the site now occupied by the Derby Arms public-house. Some slight improvement took place during the civil wars, but it was not till after the restoration that the increase of manufacturers produced any considerable melioration in the style of building. The town is now as clean and as well paved and built as any other manufacturing town in the kingdom. Its great increase in buildings and population during the last sixty years has already been noticed. Previous to the making of the railway to Derby, considerable improvements had been made on the south side of the town; since which, by the enclosure of part of the West Croft, a great many more have been made and projected, and the building of St. John's District Church, in Leen-street, has been effected to meet the growing wants of this district. By the enclosure of Burton-leys, on the north side of the town, considerable improvements have been made, and the erection of Trinity Church, in Milton-street, to meet the growing wants of a district on that side the town. Great improvements have been made on the Derby-road, by the enclosure of 18 acres of open fields in St. Mary's parish, lying between Nottingham Park and the Derby-road; here St. Barnabas, the splendid Catholic church, has been erected; and His Grace the Duke of Newcastle has projected considerable improvements in the Park, by intersecting it with new lines of road. In its suburbs, as well as in the principal streets, are many good mansions, some of which possess all the advantages of country villas, as well as those of town residences. Amongst the *noblemen and gentlemen of rank and fortune*, who have resided here, are the following, viz:—"Lord Edward Earl of Rutland, Sir Thomas Manners, Sir William Courteney, Sir Thomas Stanhope, Sir Thomas Willoughbie, Anthony Strelley, Sir Edmund Stanhope, Lord Scroope, Sir Henry Pierrepont, Sir John Byron, Sir John Zouch, Sir Philip Strelley, Sir Henry Cavendish, Lord Stanhope, Sir Edward Osborne, Sir Thomas Peckham, Sir Thomas Hunt, the Earl of Clare, Lord Houghton, Sir Thomas Hutchinson, and Sir Thomas Walmaley."

THURLAND HALL, the largest and most ancient mansion in Nottingham, was taken down in 1831, for the improvement of Pelham-street, on the north side of which it stood, nearly opposite the Black's Head Inn, which was pulled down in 1830. It was sometimes called *Clare Hall*, from its former owners, the Earls of Clare, one of whom married the heiress of the third Duke of Newcastle, and had the latter title conferred upon him in 1694, together with that of the Marquis of Clare. It was originally built by Thomas Thurland, who was mayor of Nottingham in 1449 and 1468, and was probably rebuilt and much enlarged by the Hollis's, Earls of Clare, and afterwards Dukes of Newcastle, whose estates and titles passed to the Pelhams and Clintons, by the latter of whom they are now held. The Duke of Newcastle has now occupied its site, and also that of the Black's Head Inn, on the opposite side of the street, with good houses and shops. He has also formed several new streets, betwixt Pelham-street and Parliament-street, where many good houses have been erected.

BUGGE HALL, at the corner of St. Mary's-gate was an ancient structure. It was long occupied by the family of Bugge, from whom descended the Bugges, of West

Leak, the Biggs, of Stamford, and the Willoughbys of Wollaton. It was taken down a few years ago, and the site is now occupied by a large warehouse.

BROMLEY HOUSE, in the Market-place, is already noticed.

PLUMTREE HOUSE, on the north side of St. Mary's church-yard, stood conspicuous for age as well as beauty. It was built in the early part of the last century, by the wealthy and charitable family whose name it bore. This was also taken down a few years ago, and the site is now occupied by a warehouse. The High, Middle, and Low Pavements, contain many spacious, and elegant mansions, and one of them has in front of it a rural vista, extending to Narrow-marsh, and affording an extensive view of the country south of the Trent. St. Mary's-gate, Castle-gate, and Stoney-street, contain some of the largest and most commodious warehouses in the town, chiefly employed in the lace and hosiery business, and several large and well-built houses. Others of modern date are to be found on Standard-hill, in the Park, and in several other parts of the town and suburbs, which have long been admired, as may be seen by the following descriptive poem transcribed from Deering :—

“Fair Nottingham, with brilliant beauty graced,
In ancient Shirewood's south-west angle placed ;
Where northern hills her tender neck protect,
With dainty flocks of golden fleeces deckt ;
No roaring tempests discompose her mein ;
Her canopy of state's a sky serene.

She, on her left, Belvoir's rich vale describes,
On the' other Clifton hill regales her eyes ;
If from her lofty seat she bows her head,
There's at her feet a flowery carpet spread.
Britain's *third stream*, which runs with rapid force,
No sooner spies her, but retards his course ;
He turns, he winds, he cares not to be gone,
Until to her he first has homage done ;
He carefully his wat'ry tribute pays,
And at her footstool foreign dainties lays,
With assiduity her favours courts,
And richest merchandise from sea imports ;
Ceres her gift with lavish hand bestows,
And *Bacchus* o'er his butt of *English nectar* glows.

Thy sons, O ! Nottingham, with fervour pray,
May no intestine feuds thy bliss betray ;
Health, plenty, pleasure, then will ne'er decay.”

TRADE AND MANUFACTURES.

The two great staple trades which have raised Nottingham to its present wealth and magnitude, and which employ many thousands of its inhabitants of both sexes, are the *hosiery and lace manufacturers*, the former of which, (though the stocking-frame was invented in 1589,) was not of much importance till the middle of the 18th century, nor the latter till 1778, when the point net machine was invented and appended to a stocking-frame, but some years ago was superseded by a warp and bobbin net machine, working on various new and improved principles. The *BORR* or *CUSHION LACE* was, for an early period, a source of profitable industry to a considerable number of females in this town, till they found a more constant and

perhaps a more lucrative employment, in *clevening** hosiery and in embroidering machine wrought lace net. But the first manufacture by which Nottingham enriched itself, and which it has long since lost, was that of woollen cloth, for we find that as early as 1199, King John founded in the town a merchants' guild, and granted a charter to the burgesses, forbidding all persons within ten miles round Nottingham to work *dyed cloth*, except in the borough. This branch of business was the immediate rise to opulence of several great families in the town, (merchants of Calais), amongst whom may be enumerated the Willoughbys, Bingham, Tennealeys, Plumptres, Thurlands, Mapperleys, Amyases, Allestrees, Salmons, and the Hunts. But no cloth appears to have been made for exportation till after 1331, when Edward III., by an Act passed at Nottingham, induced many of the *Flemish and Brabant manufacturers* to come and settle in England, where one of them, called Hanks, gave his name to the skein of worsted, as Thomas Blanket, a weaver of Bristol, did to the woollen sheets which cover us in bed. But at the close of the sixteenth century, the cloth trade in Nottingham gave place to the hosiery manufacture, which soon afforded ample employment for the worsted mills, the weavers, the dyers, and the *smiths* of the town, the latter of whom were very numerous, and had previously occupied the whole of Bridlesmith-gate, Girdler-gate, (now Pelham-street,) and Smithy-row, where they had long manufactured bits, snaffles, buckles, and other articles for bridles, girdles, &c.; but they now discarded their ancient occupation, and began to make *Stocking frames*, many of which consist of 6000 parts, principally of iron. Deering says Nottingham was anciently famous for the production of the most curious articles in iron, and hence, he says, arose the following proverb, recorded by Fuller:—

“The little smith of Nottingham,
Who doth the work that no man can.”

Many hundreds of smiths, and workers in iron and brass, are now employed in the town, in making and repairing stocking-frames, and the various newly improved **BOBBIN NET MACHINES**, which latter vary in width from five to twenty-two quarters, and are worked on the different principles distinguished by the names of *Lever's*, *Rotary*, *Circular-bolt*, *Straight-bolt*, *Pusher*, *Traverse Warp*, *Loughbro' Machines*, each containing from 1000 to 4000 **BOBBINS** and **CARRIAGES**—the merit of inventing which was claimed by Robert Brown and George Whitmore, of Nottingham, and by John Lindley, of Loughbro', about the year 1799; but they were greatly improved in 1807 by Edward Whitaker, of Nottingham, who made them traverse at every motion of the machine from one bar to the other. But none of these ingenious mechanics derived any benefit from their inventions, for bobbins and carriages of the same construction were included in the specifications of the Loughbro' machine, for which Mr. John Heathcoat† obtained a fourteen years' patent in 1809, during the existence of which, he and his partner, Charles Lacy, Esq.‡ of Nottingham, levied a heavy tax upon all persons using the same bobbins and carriages, amounting on some machines

* Ornamenting stockings with clocks, &c.

† Mr. John Heathcoat amassed considerable wealth. He was for many years a working *setter-up* of machinery in Nottingham, and introduced several improvements, besides the Loughbro' machine, which is now nearly disused, being too slow for the other improved principles.

‡ Mr. Lacy was a large manufacturer in Nottingham, and was uncle to John Lindley, one of the persons who claimed the invention of bobbins and carriages.

to upwards of £30 per annum.—After the expiration of this patent, in 1823, a ruinous speculation prevailed in Nottingham for more than two years, during which, almost every capitalist was anxious to embark his money in bobbin net machines, to assist in the construction of which, hundreds of mechanics, tempted by extravagant wages, poured into the town from Sheffield, Birmingham, Manchester, and other places; machines and houses “sprung up like mushrooms,” money circulated freely, and the town was intoxicated with an unstable prosperity, which was suddenly dispelled by a consequent glut in the home and foreign markets, and by the failure of many of the London and country banks and great commercial houses, in December, 1825, and the following year. Since then, machines which cost from £400 to £500, have been sold for less than £100, and they are now made on the best principles for less than half the amount that was charged for those which were hurried together in the bustling years of 1824 and 1825. Numerous improved bobbin net machines have been introduced during the last forty years, the principal of which are the Traverse Warp, invented by John Brown and George Freeman, Esq., in 1810; the Straight-bolt, by Wm. Morley, in 1812; the Pusher, by James Clark and Joshua Roper; the Levers’, by three John Levers, (the father son and nephew,) in 1814; the Rotary, by John Lindley, in 1816; the circular-bolt, by the before mentioned William Morley, in 1817; and the Rotary Levers’ Traverse Warp, by William Barnes, 1827. To enumerate all the inventions of the various kinds of machinery used in the manufacture of hosiery, lace, &c., would greatly exceed our limits, and be uninteresting to the general reader; we shall therefore conclude with the following notice of the founder of framework knitting.*—

The Rev. William Lee, M.A., who invented the first STOCKING FRAME in 1589, was a native of either Calverton or Woodborough, in Nottinghamshire. Deering says, that he was heir to a pretty freehold estate and being deeply in love with a young person to whom he paid his addresses, but whom he always found more intent upon her knitting than to his vows and protestations, he was induced to contrive a machine which should render the mode of knitting by hand entirely useless. We have, however, seen it stated differently; that Mr. Lee, was a poor curate, and married; and his wife being obliged to occupy herself industriously with knitting, which interfered very much with the attention necessary to her family, he was prompted to attempt the invention of the present complex, yet simple machinery. It is certain that he or his brother exhibited the loom before Queen Elizabeth; but his invention being despised in his native country, he went to France, with several English workmen, where he was patronised by Henry IV.—The murder of that monarch overturned all his hopes of success; he died of grief and chagrin at Paris, and his few surviving workmen returned to England. After some time, a company of frame-work knitters was established in London, which was for a considerable time the nursery of this manufacture, and the hose made were principally of silk of the same colour as the

* The first stocking-frame produced only *plain* work. The *Derby-rib* machine was invented in 1768, by Jedediah Strutt, of Derby: the *knitting* machine, in 1776, by Mr. Horton; and the warp machine, (which united the stitch of the stocking-frame with the warp of the weaver’s loom,) in 1776, by Mr. Crane, of Edmonton. The last was superseded in 1782, James Tarrant’s *warp-frame*, which makes an inferior kind of shapeless stockings called *cut ups*, and is also used in making warp lace. The *point-net* machine, (appended to a stocking-frame,) was invented in 1778, by Messrs. Lindley, Taylor, and Flint, of Nottingham.

dress with which they were worn, and were called *fashion work*. In time this custom gave way, after which fewer colours were wanted, and as the article could be manufactured cheaper in the country, and of equal quality, thither the manufacture was again transferred, and ceased in Town in 1664, and soon spread itself over a great part of Nottinghamshire, Leicestershire, and Derbyshire, and a few frames are at work in most large towns in the kingdom.

In 1835, a patent for a knitting machine producing distinct loops upon short needles was obtained by Whitworth.

In 1839, Mather's patent stocking-frame was introduced, an invention of great importance to the town and county at large; he has not strayed from the original principle, but finished what Lee began; it is a rotary frame with double tire and parallel motion, and makes four or six hose at the same time, and can be worked by the steam engine.

It appears from a document sent in 1844 to the Board of Trade, that the hosiery frames in Great Britain and Ireland actually at work amount to 33,330, of which about 18,000 are employed in making plain cotton hose, half-hose, drawers, pieces gloves, caps, and shirts; about 9,000 in making plain worsted hosiery; about 1080, making plain silk hose, purses, and gloves; about 70 making plain flax thread hose, principally in Ireland; about 2,770 making worsted ribbed hose; 750 making cotton ribbed hose and tops; and 40 making silk ribbed hose; 200 making silk knotted hose; 40 making silk spider and Jack machine hose; 800 making cotton, tickler, spider, and Jack machine hose; 250 making Berlin warp pieces, &c.; about 200 making warp sham knotted hose, cotton worsted, and silk; 550 making plain gloves; 150 cashmere gloves; 20 cashmere hose, 530 tuck hose, cotton, worsted, and silk; 70 making muffatees, muffs, &c., silk, cotton, and worsted; 350 making cravats, shawls, scarfs, &c., made from warp and plain frames; 95 warp fancy gloves; being an increase since 1815, over Blackner's calculation, of about 6,300 frames, of which several are employed in new branches. The wrought cotton hose branch has decreased, since 1815, from 7,589 to 5,580 frames; and the wrought worsted hose from 5,650 to 4200; whilst the cut-up frames have increased from 370 to 4,500. Blackner gives no worsted hose as being cut-up: now they are estimated at about 6,000.

THE LACE TRADE.

The first lace made by machinery in England was formed by removing the loops of the plain stocking fabric to form the mesh, but was very imperfect; about the year 1778, the thread which conjoins the loops, was placed round two loops alternately, keeping the stocking loop unremoved; this method formed a complete sexangular mesh, but had little or no sale, the article being loose, and only retained its form by stiffening, which was very imperfectly done. In 1786, an improved method of making point net, by improved machinery, and re-looping the conjoined thread, made a fast mesh, so as to require little or no care in stiffening. From this period lace by machinery began to be in considerable demand, made from the Barleycorn point, a fast wrought net. In 1802, there were in England about 1,200 machines all employed in making silk fast net; at this time the French had increased their machines at Lyons and Nîmes, to nearly 2,000, all employed on single press net; and in order to protect it against the superior quality of the English net, the French Republic had prohibited the latter so early as 1795. In 1803, the war with France again commen-

cing, Mr. Wm. Hayne, the original patentee, was in Paris, and was detained by Buonaparte; his object was to smuggle British net into Faance, which he continued to do with varied success till 1809; when his agents having betrayed him, no less than £25,000 worth was seized in one week, which, together with the fines, amounted to £40,000. He had before sustained considerable losses by seizures in this contraband trade, and succeeded almost by a miracle in making his escape; and though he had been considered of unbounded wealth, in 1811 he was found insolvent, and died in childish insanity. In 1814, after the peace of Paris, the speculations in Nottingham were ruinously extensive; lace machines rose in value from £25 to £130, under the impression that British lace would have the same demand as in 1802. Mr. Morris, who had been at Lyons and Nismes, thought differently, and a little before he died he sent a memorial written with his own hand to Lord Sidmouth, pointing out the danger from French competition, and predicted the total extinction of the silk-lace manufacture in England. The admonition was thrown by as ill-timed and useless by that minister. However, the British were met in the great markets of Spain, Sicily, and South America, by the French single press net, stiffened and dressed in such a superior manner as wholly to supersede them, which caused the failure of most of the old houses. Large quantities of French net were imported into England at a duty of 40 per cent., which was greatly evaded. Various memorials were presented to Mr. Robinson, and at length the duty was altered to 2s. per square yard, or more than 75 per cent. This continued till Mr. Huskisson, by his celebrated measure altered the whole scale of duties, which took place in 1826; since which the point net machines from 1,500, in 1808 gradually disappeared. The workmen, principally inventors of machinery, finding that in France the bobbin-net machines were increasing at the rate of 20 per month, came to the resolution to memorialize the Board of Trade; when Mr. Herries promised a careful investigation under the Wellington Administration, but which was unfortunately dissolved. After which Mr. G. Henson was permitted to wait on the new administration, but Lord Auckland doubted the propriety of interference; and Mr. P. Thompson, the President of the Board of Trade, treated the matter as frivolous and unworthy of his attention. Their Majesties, soon afterwards, with a praiseworthy attention to the distress of the country, gave positive orders that no person should appear at Court dressed in any but British manufactures. Silk lace had begun to be made from the bobbin-net-machines, which had increased since 1813, from little more than 200 to more than 4500, at an expense of nearly a million and half of capital. A species of white silk lace had been made from the warp-frame, another distinct mode of making machine lace. Mr. Joseph Crowder, of Nottingham, who had made considerable improvements in lace machinery, directed his attention to the stiffening of it, in which the French far excelled; and from great perseverance was enabled to produce an article from the bobbin-net machine, equal in appearance to the French tulle, but decidedly superior in stamina. It was conceived that if her Majesty would order a dress of this net, and thus introduce it to the notice of the Nobility and Gentry, their patriotism might induce them to use a British instead of a Foreign article. A petition to Her Majesty was signed by the principal manufacturers, and presented by Sir Herbert Taylor. Her Majesty, with the greatest condescension and attention, not only gave the order, but directed Messrs. Train and Wesson, who had in the handsomest manner undertaken to complete it, to apply to her milliner, through whom she gave directions, as to the manner in which the dress,

when made, was most likely to meet the public approbation. This dress when completed, was sent by the direction of Sir H. Taylor, direct to Her Majesty at St. James's Palace. The pattern was made in stripes of nine inches, and consisted of an elegant star, having a large open work in the middle, beautifully worked with the needle, encircled with a series of roses; the whole appearance of the dress was most brilliant, and absolutely dazzled the eye. Her Majesty took the earliest and most effectual method to introduce the article to the notice of the Court, by wearing it at the Juvenile Ball, given by their Majesties on the 24th of May 1831, in honour of the Princess Victoria of Kent, the heiress presumptive of the Crown, and now our most Gracious Sovereign. Thus her Majesty, in the noblest manner, did her duty, in introducing the article in the most effectual way to her Court. The manufacture of lace is principally confined to the counties of Nottingham, Leicester, and Derby; there being, according to Mr. Grainger, 2760 machines employed there; and only 787 in the Isle of Wight and the rest of England. The value of this machinery may be estimated in round numbers at a sum not far short of £1,500,000. Nearly the whole of the machines are now worked by steam power, for which many large factories have been erected in the town, and in Radford, Sneinton, Basford, &c., within the last twenty years.

It is estimated that the cotton twist, and weft spun in Great Britain, amounts to 120,000,000lbs. per annum; of which nearly one tenth is used in the lace, thread, and hosiery manufactories; two-tenths exported in twist, and the remainder manufactured at home into calicoes, muslins, fustians, &c.

In 1833, a patent was obtained, of which Messrs. Fisher and Crofts were the proprietors, for improvements in the machinery for ornamenting bobbin-net, with patterns of opaque clothwork, made by the employment of additional warp threads to each carriage or bobbin.

In 1837, Wm. Bull Dexter obtained a patent for applying the Jacquard principle to the manufacture of warp-lace, the first application of this principle in Nottingham for figuring lace; but it is since extended to all kinds, and its powers seem but half developed, and will have a great effect on the fancy and warp lace manufacture.

The JACQUARD MACHINE, by means of which great improvements have been made in the lace machine, for the figuring or working patterns upon it, is one of the most useful of modern discoveries; it was invented by a Frenchman of the name of Jacquard, who was originally a straw-hat maker, at Lyons; for this invention the Emperor Napoleon conferred upon him a decoration, and granted him a pension of one thousand crowns. But on his endeavouring to introduce the machine to general use at Lyons, the workmen broke out into revolt; in consequence of which, his machine was ordered to be destroyed in the great square of the city. From the successful competition of foreigners, and the consequent decline of trade in France, some intelligent manufacturers were led to think on the man whose discovery might bring some relief to that depression. They found strength of mind to make another experiment, it succeeded, silks of greater beauty were introduced at a lower cost; this was a dawn of prosperity, and it has continued to shine. Of that machine which had been devoted to destruction, thousands have been introduced. Such was the success of the Jacquard machine in France. Some years elapsed before it was introduced into this country: in the silk manufacture of Spitalfields it was first used; then in the carpet manufacture of Scotland, and subsequently of England; in the silk and cotton manufacture of Manchester, Bolton, and other parts of Lancashire; and after-

wards into the various manufactures of the West Riding of Yorkshire, where some thousands are employed in weaving *worsted, damask, figured merinoes, figured stuffs, fancy waistcoats, silk manufactures, carpets, camblets, &c., &c.*; and a great many at Barnsley and the neighbourhood, in the linen manufacture; and lastly, this method is coming into general use in the lace manufacture.

The method invented by M. Jacquard, in using perforated cards, seems likely to be superseded; the using of knobs on the cards being now preferred by the mechanics. A great improvement has been made upon this principle; the cylinder, instead of standing perpendicular, is now fixed on horizontally, and made to advance and recede in a right line; consequently the knobs come in a straight line to the bolts, having no angular pressure, and consequently have no tension to cause them to break off, as in the perpendicular position.

In 1838, a new and important manufacture arose in the hosiery trade, in the making of lace caps from the hosiery or stocking-frame, by the aid of the Jack tickler or Jacquard machine; this machine has been latterly applied to the making of lace in breadth, and with such brilliant success as to astonish the oldest workmen.

In May, 1844, William Clarke obtained a patent for improvements in machinery, for manufacturing ornamental bobbin-net or twist lace, since which time several patents have been obtained and many improvements made in the manufacture of lace.

COTTON MILLS, &c.—“*The First Cotton Mill erected in the world*” was built at Nottingham, on a piece of ground betwixt Hockley and Woolpack-lane, in 1769, by the celebrated Richard Arkwright. It was burnt down a few years afterwards, but was rebuilt by its founder, and now bears the name of *Hockley Mill*, and is occupied by the Hockley Mill Co. The machinery which was here introduced for the spinning of cotton, was invented in Lancashire, and the principal cause which gave Nottingham the honour of first applying it, was the determination of the Lancashire workmen to resist all improvements that had a tendency to supersede manual labour. Until the latter part of the 18th century, the warp of cotton goods was of linen yarn, principally imported from Germany or Ireland, and the weft was of cotton which was carded by hand, and spun in the weaver’s own family by the *distaff* and *spindle*, which (after England began to export cotton goods) were soon found greatly insufficient to supply the increasing demands of the loom; though upwards of 50,000 spindles were daily in motion in Lancashire, turned by as many individuals. At this juncture *Thomas Highs*, a reed-maker, of Leigh, assisted by John Kay, a clock-maker, invented a machine which gave motion to six spindles, and which he named after his own daughter, *Jenny*. In 1767, *James Hargrave*, of Blackburn, constructed a spinning jenny, that would spin 20 or 30 threads into yarn, but it was destroyed by a mob, in consequence of which he left Lancashire and came to Nottingham, where he set several similar machines to work, but his patent was invaded, and he died in obscurity and distress, having no claim to the invention, which belonged to the before named *Thomas Highs*, who also (in 1767,) invented the *Throstle*, for the spinning of twist by rollers, but of this he was also robbed, by a more successful adventurer, cyceled Richard, afterwards *Sir Richard Arkwright*, who was a barber at Preston, where he had the address to possess himself of a model of Highs’ machine. This was the germ of Mr. Arkwright’s future prosperity, and of the extension of the cotton trade. To supply his lack of pecuniary means he effected a partnership with Mr. Smalley, of Preston, in Lancashire, and in 1768, he removed to Nottingham, where he built Hockley Mill, and obtained a patent for the exclusive benefit of spinning cotton by

the new process, which privilege he enjoyed till 1785, when his patent-right was destroyed by a decision of the Court of King's Bench, after a long protracted litigation. Though Sir Richard has been deprived of the honour of the original invention, and subjected to a charge of a want of fair dealing towards Higs, he possessed the merit of having perfected that which before had attained only an embryo state, and of having surmounted difficulties by the force of his own mind which hardly any other man in the same situation could have triumphed over. His capacity of combination, if not of invention, was of the highest order, and his manufactories in Nottinghamshire and in Derbyshire, in the infancy of the cotton trade, manifested the intelligence of a presiding genius. He became one of the richest commoners of England, and died at his works at Cromford, in 1792, in the sixtieth year of his age. In 1791, Mr. Robert Denison built a large cotton mill at Nottingham, near Poplar-place, but it was burnt down in 1802, and was never rebuilt. There are now in the town and neighbourhood, several *silk, cotton, and worsted mills*, principally for supplying the lace and hosiery manufactures, but a great part of the cotton lace thread used here is spun at Manchester. Since the introduction of the rotary lace machine, about 1830, many small steam engines have been erected, and now that the stocking frame is made on the rotary principle, inanimate power has greatly increased. At present there are in Nottingham, and the immediate neighbourhood, upwards of 150 steam engines of the aggregate power of 1700 horses; which are employed in the manufactories, in spinning silk, cotton and worsted and doubling lace thread, but a large portion are employed in working the lace machines and hosiery frames. About one half of the aggregate power is in Nottingham; the rest in Lenton, Radford, Sneinton, Basford and Bulwall.

The growth of all our manufactures, particularly that of cotton, now the first in the world, has been greatly facilitated by the introduction of Bolton and Watts' *Rotative Steam Engine*; by the spinning *mule* invented in 1775, by Samuel Crompton, of Bolton-le-Moors, by the *power-loom*, invented by the Rev.—Cartwright of Kent, in 1785, but not brought into extensive use till about 1820. About 1830, the lace machine was made rotary and the steam engine applied to it, and in 1839, the stocking frame also, as before noticed. Lace machines are now made of the width of 22 quarters and the rotary stocking frame now equals it. In addition to hose drawers or singlets, coats of woollen yarn, Shetland shawls and falls are manufactured, and it is expected will soon become a great article of export. It is estimated that the cotton twist and weft spun in Great Britain amounts to 120,000,000 lbs. per annum, of which nearly one tenth is used in the lace and hosiery manufactories, two tenths exported in twist, and the remainder manufactured at home into calicoes, muslins, fustians, &c., &c. The quantity of woollen and worsted yarn exported is considerable. The result of these vast mercantile transactions in which our manufactories, in the aggregate, have increased one fifth, and in the cotton trade to a greater extent, ought to have produced a sufficiency of labour to have made the operatives of England industrious, happy, improving and contented; yet the very reverse is their situation; they are demoralized, pauperized and miserable. A large portion of the inhabitants can have no adequate conception of their condition. During the last 50 years many severe panics have occurred, and the distress experienced by the operatives most severe, and committees of investigation have repeatedly been instituted, in the cotton districts of Lancashire; the result has been truly appalling. In 1843 the Nottingham people suffered most severely, as will be seen from the *Nottingham Review*, of 12th

May, which, after giving the details of the children's employment committee under Sir James Graham, says, "The heart gets sick in reading those abominations and yet we have a long and a worse list before us, in the abject, squalid and intolerable poverty of the lace runners, and menders, &c., which requires the fullest consideration of government." Surely not only the government, but also the gentry, clergy, merchants, and manufacturers will unite, to devise means by which the industry of the people may be secured, and fairly remunerated: the only real source of wealth, and of the well being and safety of the state.

Besides the numerous machine works, there are in the town several extensive iron and brass *foundries*, steam engine builders, millwrights, and machine makers, extensive *white lead works*, *marble works* for sawing and polishing marble by the aid of steam power, several large saw and planing mills (timber), many large breweries and several malt kilns. There were formerly two *glass houses* and two *potteries* in the town, but they have long since disappeared. The *tanners* here once formed a numerous and respectable company, with a master and two wardens, chosen annually. In 1664, there were forty-seven tanyards, but in 1750 they were reduced to three, and at the present time there is none. There is one at Basford, one at Lenton, and one at Kimberley, all in the neighbourhood of Nottingham. In the town are three *fellmongers'* yards; and fourteen *curriers*. In the vicinity there were a few years ago no fewer than thirty *wind mills*, which supplied the town and surrounding villages with flour. Most of these have been taken down and several large steam flour mills erected in the town and suburbs. The greater part of the inhabitants purchase their bread of the numerous *bakers*, one of whom, Mr. William Turner of Goldsmith street, in 1860 obtained a patent for a bread making machine which enables the baker to convert two or three sacks of flour into fine light dough in the space of a few minutes. The patentee has a very extensive bake-house and is doing a great amount of business. The *MALTING* business has, ever since the period of the Norman conquest, been a source of profit to the town and suburbs, there are now upwards of forty maltsters in Nottingham, Radford, and Sneinton. The goodness of the barley grown in some parts of Nottinghamshire, and in the vale of Belvoir; the excellent quality of the coal used in the malt kilns; and the deep and cool rock cellars, possessed by almost every house in the town, have long since established the fame of Nottingham ale, which Stukely notices as being "highly valued for softness and pleasant taste." There are, however, no *common* brewers of any great extent in the town, as many of the private families, and nearly all the publicans brew their own beer, and the latter are many of them wholesale as well as retail dealers. So that the traveller may still regale himself, in almost any inn or tavern in the town, with a "*can*" (a plated gill) of that excellent and wholesome beverage, which many years ago inspired Mr. Gunthorpe, a naval officer, but a native of Nottingham, with a popular bacchanalian song, of which the following is the last verse and chorus:—

"Ye poets, who brag of the Helicon brook,
The nectar of gods, and the juice of the vine;
You say none can write well, except they invoke
The friendly assistance of one of the *nine*—
Here's liquor surpasses the streams of Parnassus,
The nectar ambrosia, on which gods regale;
Experience will show it, nought makes a good poet,
Like quantum sufficit of Nottingham ale!
Nottingham ale, boys, Nottingham ale;
No liquor on earth like Nottingham ale!

NOTTINGHAM STREET LIST.

LIST OF STREETS IN NOTTINGHAM,

As they appear on Sped's Plan of the Town, published in 1810.

☞ The names printed in *Italics* shew the present appellations of those which have been changed.

Barker lane (<i>gate</i>)	Lymby lane (<i>Bottle lane</i>)
Bearward lane (<i>Mount street</i>)	Malin hill
Bellar gate	Middle pavement
Bridlesmith gate	Narrow marsh
Broad marsh	Newark lane (<i>Woolpack lane</i>)
Castle lane	Pepper street
Carter gate	Pilcher gate
Chaler's lane (<i>Chandler's lane</i>)	St. James' street
Cow lane (<i>Clumber street</i>)	St. Mary's gate
Fisher gate	Stoney street
Fleisher gate (<i>Fletcher gate</i>)	Swine Green (<i>Carlton street</i>)
Goosegate (<i>Goosegate</i>)	Vault lane (<i>Drury hill</i>)
Gridlesmith gate (<i>Pelham street</i>)	Wheelwright lane (<i>Wheeler gate</i>)
Halifax lane	White Friars' lane
High pavement	Wooler lane (<i>Byard lane</i>)
Hungate	Worser lane (<i>Warser gate</i>)
Low pavement	

ALPHABETICAL LIST

OF

STREETS, SQUARES, TERRACES, GATES, LANES, COURTS, ALLEYS,
BUILDINGS, FACTORIES, &c. IN NOTTINGHAM, IN 1864,

WITH REFERENCES TO THEIR RESPECTIVE SITUATIONS.

N.B.—Radford and Sneinton Street List are given separately at the end of this.

☞ The CONTRACTIONS used in the following List, and in the subjoined Directory of Nottingham, will, it is hoped, be easily understood; those most frequently used are bds. for buildings, bookr. bookkeeper, bd. broad, coml. commercial, comn. commission, fwkr. framework knitter, gt. gate, h. house, L. Lenton, lds. lodgings. Mnsfld. Mansfield-road, Mkt. Market, mfr. manufacturer, mid. middle, N. R. New Radford, O. R. Old Radford, Primnt. Parliament-street, pl. place, Pavt. Pavement, rd. road, rtl. retail, spr. spinner or doubler, S. Sneinton, solr. solicitor, sq. square, St. Saint, st. street, ter. terrace, tvr. traveller, vict. victualler, whl. wholesale, and wham. warehouseman. Many of these abbreviations are likewise used in the other Town Directories in this volume, as also the usual contractions of christian names.

Aberdeen street, Handal street
 Abinger street, Southwell road
 Acton's Buildings, Canal street
 Addison street, Bilbie street
 Agnes place, Broad street
 Albert buildings, Melbourne street
 Albert court and place, Mansfield road
 Albert place, Pierrepont street
 Albert place, Pilcher gate
 Albert place, Queen's road
 Albert street, St. Peter's square
 Albert place, square, and yard, Albion st.
 Albion place, Upper Parliament street
 Albion place, Kingston street
 Albion street, Greyfriarsgate
 Alfred street (Great), Mansfield road
 Alfred terrace, Great Alfred street
 Alfreton road, Top of Derby road
 Alison rise, Great Alfred street
 Allesley terrace, Lower Talbot street
 Alma terrace, Bilbie street
 Andrew court, York street
 Alexandra terrace, Portland road
 Alpha Villas, Portland road
 Andrew place, Leeson street
 Angel alley, Woolpack lane, & Goosegate
 Angel row, Market place
 Angelo terrace, Shakespeare street
 Angler's yard, Plumpton street
 Annesley grove, North Sherwood street
 Apple row, Old street
 Arboretum, Waverley street, and North
 Sherwood street
 Arboretum street, Waverley street
 Arboretum terrace, Goldsmith street
 Arkwright street, Carrington street
 Armfield yard, Mount street
 Arnold place, Sherwood street, North
 Arrow terrace, Fishergate
 Arrow yard, Butcher street
 Arthur place, Queen's road
 Arthur street, Waverley street
 Ash yard, Sherwood street, North
 Ashforth's factory, Gladstone street
 Ashforth street and terrace, Gladstone st.
 Avon terrace, Shakespeare street
 Ashley street, Great Alfred street
 Asylum (Lunatic), Carlton road
 Asylum (New), Mapperley hills
 Babbington street and place, Mansfield road
 Babbington terrace, Mansfield road
 Back Commons, St. Ann's street
 Back lane, (now Wollaton street), Upper
 Parliament street
 Bagthorpe place, Pilchergate
 Baker street, Addison street
 Ball yard, Coalpit lane
 Ball yard, Broad marsh
 Balloon court, Mount East street
 Balmoral road, Arboretum
 Barker gate, Stoney street
 Barker's yard, St. Anne's street
 Barker's yard, Pierrepont street
 Barley court, York street
 Barlow's yard, Hockley
 Barnadell's yard, Warrergate
 Barpwater terrace, Queen's walk
 Barratt's place, Bunker's hill
 Barrow's yard, High pavement
 Bath place, Leen side
 Bath row wharf, Leen side
 Bath street, Gedling street
 Bath terrace, Robin Hood street
 Beach place, Sherwood street, North
 Beacon street, St. Ann's Well road
 Bear court, Melbourne street
 Bear yard, Long row
 Beast market hill, Market place
 Beck lane, St. John's street
 Beck square, Coalpit lane
 Beck street, St. John's street
 Beck yard, Beck street
 Bedford place, Colwick street
 Bedford row, Gedling street
 Beehive yard, Beck street
 Bees yard, Howard street
 Belgrave terrace, Shakespeare street
 Bellargate, Barkergate
 Bellfounder's yard, Long row, East
 Belmont terrace, Upper Talbot street
 Berwick place, Broad marsh
 Bettney terrace, Virginia street
 Bilbie street, Goldsmith street
 Bilbie's yard, Mansfield row
 Birkin terrace, St. Ann's Well road
 Birkley street, Lamartine street
 Bishop row, Sussex street
 Black Boy yard, Long row, East
 Black Lion yard, Coalpit lane
 Black Lion yard, Castlegate
 Black Swan court, Goosegate
 Black yard, Short stairs
 Blackwell's yard, Upper Parliament street
 Blakstone street, Waterway street
 Blenheim terrace, Raleigh street
 Blue Bell hill road, Great Alfred street
 Blucher row, Butcher street
 Blue Coat street, Mansfield road
 Bond street, Melbourne street
 Booth's yard, Rutland street
 Bottle lane, Bridlesmith gate
 Bradbury's Factory, Queen's road
 Bran court, Melbourne street
 Bread court, 13, Charlotte street
 Brewery street, Mill street
 Brewhouse yard, Castle road
 Brewitt's place, George street
 Brewitt's Yard, Albion street
 Bridge street, now London road
 Bridlesmithgate, Cheapside
 Bright alley, Cartergate
 Britannia terrace, Goldsmith street
 Britannia yard, Mount street
 Broad marsh, Listergate
 Broad street, Low. Parliament street, to
 Carlton street

- Broad street place, Broad street
 Broadway, St. Mary's gate
 Bromley house and place, Angel row
 Bromley street, Nile street
 Brook alley, Coalpit lane
 Brook street, Beck street
 Brougham street, Gedling street
 Brown's yard, Castlegate
 Bruce grove, Kirk White street
 Brunswick ct. and sq., Brunswick st.
 Brunswick mount, Bilbie street
 Brunswick place, Kingstone street
 Brunswick street, William street
 Brunswick terrace, Southey street
 Bridge row, Mount street
 Bull yard, Long row
 Bullock's yard, Bellargate
 Bunhill row, Butcher street
 Bunker's hill, Milton street
 Bunker's yard, Bunker's hill
 Burdett court, Southwell road
 Burns street, Waverley street
 Burton street, Milton street
 Burton terrace, St. Ann's Well road
 Burton's yard, Barkergate
 Butcher's court, Beck street
 Butcher's street, Plumpton square
 Butler's court, Malt Mill lane
 Buttery yard, Long row west
 Byard lane, 20, Bridlesmith gate
 Byron terrace, Shakespeare street
 Bywater's yard, Holland street
 Calah's buildings, York street
 Cambridge street, St. Ann's street
 Campbell grove, Hawkrigge street
 Canaan place, Broad marsh
 Canaan street, New Bridge street
 Canal row, Canal street
 Canal street, Carrington street
 Canal yard, Canal street
 Cannon yard, Long row West, and Upper
 Parliament street
 Capon court, 14, Charlotte street
 Carey's yard and place, Coalpit lane
 Carlisle terrace, Clarendon street
 Carlton court, Platt street
 Carlton court, Woolpack lane
 Carlton court, Southwell road
 Carlton road, Southwell road
 Carlton row, Southwell road
 Carlton street, Pelham street
 Caroline street, Peas-hill road
 Carrington place, Carrington street
 Carrington street, Listergate
 Carrington terrace, Salford street
 Carrington wharf, Canal street
 Cartergate, Sneinton street
 Carter place, Cartergate
 Carter row, Cartergate
 Castle court, Milk street
 Castle gate, Albert street
 Castle grove, The Park
 Castle place, head of Park street
 Castle place, Millstone lane
 Castle road, St. James's street
 Castle street, New Bridge street
 Castle square, Houndgate
 Castle terrace, Castle road
 Castle wharf, Castle road
 Cathcart street, St. Ann's Well road
 Caunt's yard, Barkergate
 Cavendish street, Colwick street
 Caxton chambers, Long road, East
 Cemetery General, Top of Derby road
 Cemetery road, Back lane
 Cemetery, Top of Mansfield road
 Chamber's yard, Old street
 Chancery court, Broad marsh
 Chandler's lane (now Victoria st.), High st.
 Chapel Bar, Long row, West
 Chapel place, Castlegate
 Chapel yard, High pavement
 Chapel yard, Cross street
 Chapel yard, Cur lane
 Chapman yard, Melsonby place
 Charles street, Platt street
 Charlotte square, Charlotte street
 Charlotte street, Milton street
 Chatham place and street, Mansfield road
 Chaucer street, Goldsmith street
 Chaucer Villas, Chaucer street
 Cheapside, Poultry
 Cherry place, Woolpack lane
 Cherry st., place and square, Coalpit lane
 Chesterfield place, Chesterfield street
 Chesterfield street, Grey Friargate
 China Court, West street
 Church gate, St. Peter's church side
 Church street, Vicarage street
 Clayfield road, St. Michael's street
 Clare court, Clare street
 Clare street, Low Parliament street
 Clarence square, Windsor street
 Clarence street and yard, York street
 Clarence yard, Clarence street
 Clarendon street, Wollaton street
 Clarke's square, Glasshouse street
 Clayfield's row, Back Common
 Clayton's yard, Bridlesmith's gate
 Clifton street, Parkinson street
 Clinton street, Lincoln street
 Clinton terrace, Sherwood street, North
 Clinton terrace, The Park
 Close alley, Fishergate
 Clumber street, 1, Long row, East
 Clyde street, Water street
 Clyde terrace, Russell street
 Clyde terrace, Wilford road
 Coal court, Upper Parliament street
 Coalpit court, Coalpit lane
 Coalpit lane, Goosegate
 Coldham street, Platt street
 College street, Wellington circus
 College street (Upper), Derby road
 College Villas, Regent street
 Collin place, Collin street

- Collin place, Carrington street
 Collin street, Grey Friargate
 Colville street, Addison street
 Colville terrace, Sherwood street, North
 Colwick street, Cross st. to Southwell road
 Commerces place, Barkergate
 Commerces square, High pavement
 Commerces street, Beck st. and St. Ann's
 Well road
 Comyn's yard, Long row, East
 Company's wharf, Canal street
 Convent street, St. John's street
 Convent place and yard, Convent street
 Cork alley, Upper Parliament street
 Corn Exchange, Thurland street
 Corn street, Brook street
 Corporation Oaks, Woodbro' road
 Corporation street, St. Ann's Well road
 Cottage terrace, Park side
 Cornet street, Barkergate
 Countess place, Forest road, East
 Crackle's yard, Upper Parliament street
 Crank court, Glasshouse street
 Cranmer street, Mapperley road
 Crescent place, Carrington street
 Cricket court, Barkergate
 Crocus street, Arkwright street
 Cromford street, Arkwright street
 Cromford wharf, Canal street
 Cromwell street, Alfreton road
 Cromwell terrace, Great Alfred street
 Cromwell terrace, Cromwell street
 Crosby place, Canal street
 Cross Albion street, Albion street
 Cross court, Glasshouse street
 Cross court, Newcastle street
 Cross court, Park Hill, N.R.
 Cross street, Beck street
 Cross yard, Cross street
 Crossland place, Red Lion street
 Crossland street and court, Narrow marsh
 Crown court, Millstone lane
 Crown yard, Long row, East
 Crown and Anchor yard, Bridge street
 Crusoe yard, Mansfield road
 Croydon place, Carrington street
 Cumberland place, Park row
 Cumberland street, St. Anne's street
 Cummings street, Northumberland street
 Cur lane, St. John's street
 Current street, Sussex street
 Curzon street, Union road
 Cyprus street, Beck street, and St. Anne's
 Well road
 Dale's yard, Market street
 Dane street, Great Alfred street
 Darker's yard and lane, Broad marsh
 Datchett lane, Woodbrough road
 Dawson's yard, St. Anne's street
 Daykin's yard, West street
 Daykin's yard, Barkergate
 Dean street, Bellargate
 Dean's yard, Old street
 Deering street, Sherwood street
 Denmark court, Woolpack lane
 Denmark court, Island street
 Denmark street, Tyne street
 Denton terrace, Southey street
 Denton terrace, Arkwright street
 Derby arms yard, Long row, West
 Derby place, Derby road
 Derby road, Chapel bar
 Derby street, Derby road
 Derby terrace, Derby road, Park
 Derby terrace, Woodborough road
 Derwent street, Cromford street
 Devonshire place, Sherwood street, North
 Dickinson street, St. Ann's Well road
 Dispensary, Broad street
 Dobb's yard, Orchard street
 Dodsley's court, Upper Parliament street
 Dog yard, Upper Parliament street
 Dog and Gun yard, Listergate
 Dove yard, Upper Parliament street
 Drake, street, Platt street
 Dring's yard, 4, Bridlesmithgate
 Druid court, Clare street
 Druid yard, Derby road
 Drury hill, Middle pavement
 Duke's place, Barkergate
 Duncan yard, Clumber street
 Dundas terrace, Bilbie street
 Dunnington's Factory, Kirk White street
 Dutch Alley, Leen side
 Dutton's yard, Newcastle street
 Earl place, Mansfield road
 Earl street, Water street
 Earnshaw yard, London road
 East circus street, Park road
 East court, East street, St. John's street
 East croft, London road
 East street, High Cross street
 East street, Platt street
 East Lamartine street, Great Alfred street
 Easton cottages, Little Hampden street
 Edgar street, Great Alfred street
 Edward street, Castle road
 Eland street, Mortimer street
 Elgin terrace, Chaucer street
 Ellen's yard, Rick street
 Ellesmere terrace, Clarendon street
 Elliott's yard, York street
 Elliott's yard, East street, High Cross st.
 Elm Avenue, Mansfield road
 Elm court, Sherwood street, North
 Ely court, Chesterfield street
 Epworth terrace, Wollaton street
 Esplanade, Bilbie street
 Every place, Mount street
 Exchange, Market place
 Exchange Alley, Exchange
 Exchange (Corn), Shirland street
 Exchange court, Mount street
 Exchange row, Exchange
 Excise place, Pelham street
 Farmer's factory, Sherwood street, North

- Farmers' yard, South parade
 Fawn court, Charlotte street
 Felix place, Barker gate
 Ferrers street, St. Ann's Well road
 Finkhill street, Chesterfield street
 Fir place, Sherwood street, North
 Fishergate, Plumpton square
 Fletchergate, Bottle lane
 Flewitt's yard, 5, Bridlesmithgate
 Flint court, Garner's hill
 Flood road, London road
 Flora Villas, Oliver street
 Forest, Mansfield road
 Forest grove, Forest side
 Forest place and yard, Sherwood rd. North
 Forest road East, Top of Mansfield road
 Forest road West, Forest
 Forest side, Alfreton road to Radford
 Foundry yard, Brook street
 Foundry yard, Red Lion street
 Fountain place, Goosegate & Woolpack lane
 Fox lane, Mansfield road
 Franklin terrace, Kirk White street
 Frame yard, Bunkers hill
 Francis terrace, Union road
 Fredville street, Cartergate
 Freemans' street, Brook street
 Friar lane, Beast Market hill
 Friar yard, Friar lane
 Frog Alley, Milk street
 Front row, Poplar street
 Fulforth terrace, Mansfield road
 Fyne street, Beck street
 Gadd street, Forest side
 Gadd's factory, Peverill street
 Galloway's yard, Milton street
 Gamble street, Forest road
 Gamble's factory, Raleigh street
 Garden court, Mansfield road
 Garibaldi row and terrace, Great Alfred st.
 Garibaldi yard, 15 Bridlesmith gate
 Garners hill, High pavement
 Garrick's yard, Barker gate
 Gas street, Butcher street
 Gears yard, South parade
 Gedling street, Hockley
 George yard, North street
 George and Dragon yard, Hockley
 George Street, Carlton street
 Gibraltar place, Bellargate
 Gillflower Hill, Mortimer street
 Gill street, Waverley street
 Gladstone street, Great Alfred street
 Glass court, York street
 Glasshouse street, Low Parliament street
 Globe street, Derby road
 Gloucester villas, Colville street
 Goodall's yard, Leen side
 Golden lane, Willoughby street
 Goodall's yard, North street
 Goodall's yard, Chandlers lane
 Goodhead's yard, Derby Road
 Goldsmith street, Upper Parliament street
 Goosegate, Carlton street
 Grammer's place, Mount street
 Granby street, St. James's street
 Great Alfred st. North, Central st. South
 Great Eastern street, Great Alfred street
 Great Freeman street, Great Alfred street
 Greaves factory, Station street
 Greaves yard, Chesterfield street
 Greens yard, Angel row
 Gregory buildings, Barkergate
 Greenville place, Carrington street
 Greenville street, St. Anns street
 Gresham chambers, Beast Market hill
 Gresham place, Angel row
 Grey friargate, Listergate
 Grey friar place and yard, Greyfriar gate
 Greyhound street, Long row, East
 Grosvenor place, Upper Parliament street
 Grove street, New Bridge street
 Halifax place, Pilchergate
 Hammersley's factory, Parkinson street
 Hampden cottages, Little Hampden street
 Hampden street Little, Raleigh street
 Hampden street, Waverley street
 Handel street, Robin Hood street
 Hanley street, Wollaton street
 Hanover court, Brunswick street
 Hare yard, Mount street
 Harley place, Carrington street
 Harrington street, Sussex street
 Harrison's yard, Houndsgate
 Hart's Factory, Upper Talbot street
 Hart's yard, Raneliffe street
 Hart's yard, Goosegate
 Hartshorn Factory, St. Ann's Well road
 Hartwell street, Great Alfred street
 Harvey's row, Mark lane
 Haughton place, Lincoln street
 Haughton street, Lincoln street
 Havelock terrace, Woodborough road
 Havelock street, St. Ann's Well road
 Hawkbridge street, Great Alfred street
 Hazard's place, Long row, East
 Healey street, Kirk White street
 Hedderley street, Union road
 Henderson terrace, Portland road
 High Cross street, Broad street
 High Holborn, Cemetery road
 High pavement, Week day cross
 High street, Smithy road
 High street place, High street
 Hill's yard, Millstone lane
 Hind's yard, Angel row
 Hockley, Goosegate
 Hockley mill, Goosegate
 Hockley place, Hockley
 Holborn terrace, Clarendon street
 Holborn Villas, Wollaton street
 Holland's court and yard, Glasshouse st.
 Holland place and court, Holland street
 Holland street, Goosegate
 Holland's yard, Kelly street
 Holland yard, Pierrepont street

- Hollowstone, High pavement
 Holly mount, Cemetery road
 Hoop alley, Water street
 Hopkinson yard, Long row, W.
 Hopkinson's yard, Park street
 Houndsgate, St. Peter's square
 Hornbuckle's yard, Red Lion street
 Hospital (General), Postern street
 Howard place, Howard street
 Howard street, Glasshouse street
 Hulse's yard, Long row, E.
 Huntingdon street, Mansfield road
 Hunt's place, Woolpack lane
 Huskinson street, North Sherwood street
 Hutchinsson street, Great Alfred street
 Hyson green road, Peverill street
 Independent hill, Brooke street
 Irongate wharf, London street
 Isabella street and place, Castle road
 Island street, London road
 Island wharf, Wilford street
 Islington place, Lincoln street
 Italian villas, The Park
 Ivy row, Corn street
 James's yard, West street
 Japan court, High cross street
 Jerram's yard, Island street
 Jerram's yard, Park street
 John's court, St. John's street
 Johnson yard, Sherwood street
 Jones' yard, St. James street
 Jones' yard, Sherwood street, North
 Kaye's walk, Pilehergate
 Kendall square, March street
 Kendall street, Mount street
 Kelk's yard, Count street
 Kelly street and court, Pierrepont street
 Kenilworth terrace, Raleigh street
 Kent place, Kent street
 Kent street, Glasshouse street
 Kenton's square, Edward street
 Kid street, Platt square
 King's arms yard, Woolpack lane
 King's place, Stoney street
 King's place and court, King street
 King street, Woolpack lane
 Kingston's Arms yard, Up. Parliament st.
 Kingston court, Upper Parliament street
 Kingston place, Kingston street
 Kingston square, Kingston street
 Kirk White place, Kirk White street
 Kirk White street, London road
 Kirk White terrace, Kirk White street
 Kippis street, East street, St. John's st.
 Knight's yard, Long row, West
 Knob alley, Red Lion street
 Knotted alley, Red Lion street
 Lacey's yard, Sherwood street
 Lake yard, Island street
 Lamartine street, St. Ann's well road
 Lamb lane, Charlotte street
 Lammas terrace, Kirk White street
 Langar terrace, Union road
 Larkdale terrace, Waverley terrace
 Leen row, Leen side
 Leen side, Canal street
 Lee's court, Newcastle street
 Lee's yard, Glasshouse street
 Lee's yard, Narrow marsh
 Lee's yard, Canal street
 Leeson street, Great Freeman street
 Leicester street, St. Ann's well road
 Lemon court, Hockley
 Lenton road, The Park
 Lenton street, George street
 Lenton yard, Lenton street
 Lewis' place, Kingston street
 Lewis' street, Great Alfred street
 Lewis' street and square, Randliffe street
 Lincoln place, Lincoln street
 Lincoln place, Hockley
 Lincoln street, Clumber street
 Lincoln terrace, Great Alfred street
 Lindock row, Poplar street
 Line court, Willoughby street
 Lison row, Leen side
 Lissant alley, Leen side
 Lister gate, Low pavement
 Liston place, Carrington street
 Little John street, Peashill road
 Liverpool street, Great Alfred street
 Look court, Red Lion street
 Look's yard, Angel row
 Lodge yard, Bunker's hill
 Lomas's yard, Bellergate
 Lomas's yard, Dean street
 London road, Hollow stone
 Long row, East and West, Market place
 Long stairs, High pavement
 Longdon street, Bath street
 Lothian place, Dean street
 Lovarseed terrace, Hedderley street
 Low pavement, Bridlesmithgate
 Lowdham street and place, Great Alfred st
 Lynedock row, Butcher street
 Lowe's yard, Leenside
 Lucknow street, Southwell road
 Lybberly's factory, St. Ann's hill road
 Lyndurst terrace, Great Alfred street
 Mabbot's yard, Holland street
 Machine place, Sherwood street, North
 Machine street, Barker gate
 Maiden lane, Woolpack lane
 Mair terrace, Carrington street
 Malin hill, Plumpton square
 Malin terrace, Long stairs
 Malt court, Charlotte street
 Malt cross yard, St. James's street
 Malt mill lane, Red Lion street
 Manchester street, Handel street
 Mansfield road, Melbourne street
 Mapperley road, Mansfield road
 Mapperley yard, Woolpack lane
 March street, Walnut tree lane
 Mark lane, Derby road
 Market place, Exchange

- Market street, Week day cross
 Marple street and terrace, Great Alfred st
 Marriotti's square, Rutland street
 Marriotti's yard, 7, Bridlesmithgate
 Maraden's court, Sussex street
 Martin's yard, Red Lion square
 Matlock street, Sherwood street, North
 Mayfield grove, Kirk White street
 Maypole yard, Long row, East
 May's yard, Beck street
 Meadow place, Canal street
 Meadow street and wharf, Canal street
 Meal court and yard, St. James's street
 Mechanics' square, Milton street
 Meas' yard, Malt hill lane
 Melbourne street, Milton street
 Melbourne terrace, Melbourne street
 Melbourne yard, Melbourne street
 Mellow's factory, Cromford street
 Meldrum terrace, Gamble street
 Melsonby place, Red Lion street
 Melville place, Melville street
 Melville street, Grey Friarsgate
 Melville terrace, Melville street
 Meynell court, Meynell street
 Meynell street and court, Colwick street
 Middle hill, Week day cross
 Middle marsh, Broad marsh
 Middle pavement, Bridlesmithgate
 Middle street, Gedling street
 Milk square and place, Milk street
 Milk street, Glasshouse terrace
 Mill alley, Hookley and Woolpack lane
 Mill street, Butcher street
 Mill street, Wollaton street
 Mill yard, Broad Marsh
 Miller's yard, Mark lane
 Mill's yard, Long row, East
 Millstone lane, Beck street
 Millstone place, Millstone lane
 Milton place, Derby road
 Milton place, Banker's hill
 Milton place, Gamble street
 Milton street, Clumber street
 Milton terrace, Chaucer street
 Minitt's yard, Parliament street
 Mitchell's terrace, Mortimer street
 Mona terrace, Alfreton road
 Moore's street, Union road
 Moore's yard, Barkergate
 Morley's bridges, Queen's road
 Mornington street, Woodbro' road
 Mortimer street, Finkhill street
 Morton's yard, Holland street
 Mount court and square, Mount street
 Mount street, Chapel bar
 Mount east court, Mount east street
 Mount east street, Lower Parliament st
 Mount Hooton, Forest road, East
 Mount pleasant, Mount street
 Mount Vernon road, Forest side
 Mount Vernon villas, Forest road
 Mount Vernon terrace, Waverley street
 Mowbray street, Lamartine street
 Muse yard, Houndsgate
 Musham's yard, Edward street
 Myer's yard, Pelham street
 Napier terrace, Union road
 Napoleon terrace, North Sherwood street
 Narrow Marsh, now Red Lion street
 Navigation row, Canal street
 Navigation square, Canal street
 Needle place, Wollaton street
 Needle row, Milk street
 Nelson street, Gedling street
 Nelson's yard, Mill street
 Nelson place, Rutland street
 Nelson terrace, Hutehinson street
 Neptune place, Albion street
 New bridge street, Canal street
 New road, St. Ann's Wall road
 New street, Upper Parliament street
 New Market (Sneinton), Southwell road
 New Market yard, Wood street
 New street, Fishergate
 Newark lane, Sneinton street
 Newcastle court, Newcastle street
 Newcastle place, Newcastle street
 Newcastle street, Low. Parliament street
 Newcastle street, The Park
 Newdegate street, Alfreton road
 Newstead grove, North Sherwood street
 Newton street, Mount East street
 Nicholas place, Houndsgate
 Nicholas street, Houndsgate
 Nile row, Cross street
 Nile street, Brook street
 Norfolk street, St. Ann's street
 Norland street, St. Ann's Wall road
 Norman place, Great Alfred street
 Norman's yard, Kington road
 Normanton place, Canal street
 Normanton street and place, Carrington st.
 North Circus street, Derby road
 North Church street, Trinity street
 North row, Cyprus street
 North street, Clumber street
 Northampton terrace, Portland road
 Northumberland street, Great Alfred st.
 Norton place, Castle terrace
 Norton place, Red Lion street
 Notman's yard, Plumtree street
 Oak yard, Sherwood street, North
 Octagon place, Lamb lane
 Old street and place, St. Ann's street
 Olive row, Mount street
 Olive yard, Barker gate
 Oliver street and terrace, Raleigh street
 Orchard place, Orchard street
 Orchard square, Orchard street
 Orchard street, Grey Friar gate
 Orchard street, Butcher street
 Orizen street, Peverill street
 Owen's court, Newark lane
 Oxford street, Wellington circus
 Pack yard, Woolpack lane

- Pack place, Maiden lane
 Packer's place, Sherwood street, North
 Paddock court, Paddock street
 Paddock street, Grey Friargate
 Palace yard, Clare street
 Palmerston street, Great Alfred street
 Pannier row, East street
 Paradise place, Barkergate
 Paradise place, Queen's road
 Paradise row, Coalpit lane
 Paradise street, Ranciliffe street
 Park The, Park row
 Park hill, Derby road
 Park place, Park row
 Park row, Chapel bar to Postern street
 Park Ravine, Lenton road
 Park side, Park row
 Park square, Rutland street
 Park street, Friar lane
 Park terrace, Park row
 Park valley, The Park
 Park wharf, Castle road
 Parker's yard, Hockley
 Parkinson street, Trent street
 Parkinson's yard, Parliament street
 Parley's yard, Fletcher gate
 Parliament place, Upper Parliament street
 Parliament road, Lower Parliament street
 Parliament terrace, Upper Parliament st.
 Parliament street Upper, Chapel bar to
 Clumber street
 Parliament street Lower, from Clumber
 street to St. John's street
 Parrott's place, Brook street
 Parrott's court, Middle marsh
 Parson's yard, Hoop street
 Patriot street, Southwell road
 Pavement yard, High Pavement
 Powlett's yard, Long row, East
 Peach street, Sussex street
 Peachy Cottages, Peachy street
 Peachy street, Melbourne street
 Peachy terrace, Melbourne street
 Pear street, Sussex street
 Peas-hill rise, Peas-hill road
 Peas-hill road, St. Ann's Well road
 Peck lane, Poultry
 Peel street and terrace, North Sherwood st.
 Pelham street, Smithy row
 Pelham terrace, Sherwood street, North
 Pemberton street, Red Lion street
 Pennel's yard, Long row, East
 Penny-foot stile, Water street
 Pepper place, Narrow marsh
 Pepper street, Bridlesmith gate
 Percy place, Fishergate
 Peverill street and terrace, Alfreton road
 Pierrepont street, Water street
 Pilchergate, Fletchergate
 Pipe street, Gedling street
 Pitt yard, Coalpit lane
 Plat court, Gedling street
 Platt street, Hockley
 Plantagenet street, Great Alfred street
 Platoff street, Gedling street
 Pleasant place, Pilchergate
 Pleasant place, Mount street
 Pleasant place, Sherwood street, North
 Pleasant row, Gedling street
 Pleasant place and row, Millstone lane
 Pleasant square, Lamb lane,
 Plough and Harrow yard, Milton street
 Plum street, Sussex street
 Plough lane, Butcher street
 Plumtre place, Stoney street
 Plumtre square, Hollowstone
 Plumtre street, Stoney street
 Plumtre terrace, Cartergate
 Point court, Park street
 Pollock street, Pierrepont street
 Pomfret street, Cartergate
 Popham street, Narrow marsh
 Poplar street, Butcher street
 Poplar square, Poplar place
 Portland place, Coalpit lane
 Portland road, Alfreton road
 Portland terrace, Kirk White street
 Postern place, Middle Pavement
 Postern street, Head of Park row
 Pottery place, Beck street
 Pottery street, Brook street
 Pott's square, Pierrepont street
 Poultry, South Parade to Bridlesmithgate
 Poynton street, Derby road
 Pratts yard, London road
 Princess square, Millstone lane
 Princess street, Gedling street
 Promenade, Robin Hood street
 Provence court, Millstone lane
 Providence place, Canal street
 Pruse yard, Sherwood street
 Pump street, Platt street
 Queen's grove, Queen's walk
 Queen's place, King's place
 Queen's road, Carrington bridge
 Queen's square, Queen's road
 Queen's street, Warsergate
 Queen's terrace, Queen's road
 Queen's Villas, Queen's walk
 Queen's walk, Carrington street
 Radford place, Upper Parliament street
 Race course, Forest
 Radford's yard, Woolpack lane
 Roger's yard, Mount street
 Ram lane, Charlotte street
 Railway station (Midland), Station street
 Railway station (Gt Northern) London rd
 Railway wharf, Wilford road
 Raleigh street, Alfreton road
 Raleigh terrace, Raleigh street
 Ram yard, Long row, East
 Ramliffe court, Howard street
 Ranciliffe street, Sussex street
 Ratcliffe row, Platt street
 Rathbone place, Middle hill
 Raven place, Old street

- Beavill's yard, North street
 Regent circus, Regent street
 Red Lion street, Plumtree square
 Red street, Platt street
 Regent street, Park row
 Reform yard, Mount East street
 Rice court and yard, Rice place
 Rice place, Barkergate
 Richmond street, Colwich street
 Rick street and yard, Glasshouse street
 Rick yard, Leen side
 Ridsdale's yard, Houndsgate
 Rigley's yard, Long row, East
 Rippon's buildings, Brunswick street
 Rists place, Barkergate
 Robin Hood st. and terrace, Gt. Alfred st.
 Robin Hood yard Milton street
 Robin Hood yard, Platt street
 Rock terrace, Villa road
 Roden street, Great Alfred street
 Roger's yard, Houndsgate
 Rookery street, Michael's street
 Rope walk street, Park row
 Rosemary lane, Gray Friargate
 Rotary yard, Sherwood street, North
 Rowena terrace, Portland road
 Roscoe place, Broad marsh
 Rose place, Bridlesmith gate
 Rose yard, Bridlesmith gate
 Rose yard, Bellargate
 Ramford st, Beck st, & St. Ann's Well rd.
 Rushon's place, Bellargate
 Rushworth terrace, Hedderley street
 Rushworth terrace, Union yard
 Russell place, Lower Talbot street
 Russell street, Postern street
 Russell street, Forest road
 Rutland place, Granby street
 Rutland street, Granby street
 Rye hill street, Arkwright street
 Rye hill's cottages, Kirk White street
 Salford street, Great Alfred street
 Salmon yard, York street
 Salmon court, Charlotte square
 Salisbury court and square, Beck street
 Sawyer's Arms yard, Listergate
 Saxon place, Great Alfred street
 Scotland place, Bellargate
 Severn's yard, Middle Pavement
 Shakespeare row, Lamb lane
 Shakespeare street, Mansfield road
 Shakespeare Villas, Shakespeare street
 Shakespeare yard, Milton street
 Shambles, behind the Exchange, Mkt pl.
 Sheep lane, Long row East to Upper Par-
 hament street
 Shelton street, Great Freeman street
 Sheridan street, Gedling street
 Sherwin's court, Coalpit lane
 Sherwood lane, Charlotte street
 Sherwood place, Broad marsh
 Sherwood place, square, terrace, and yard,
 Sherwood street, North
 Sherwood street North, Shakespeare st.
 Sherwood st. South, Upper Parliament st.
 Sherwood Villa, Sherwood street, North
 Short hill, High pavement
 Short stairs, Short hill
 Sidney place, Carrington square
 Silverwood place, Bellargate
 Sinker alley, Mansfield road
 Sim's factory, North Sherwood street
 Sion hill, Derby road, N.R.
 Sion place, Holland street
 Skinner alley, York street
 Skinner street, Mill hill
 Skynner street, Peachy street
 Smalley's yard, Holland lane
 Smalley's yard, Beck street
 Smith's square, Pierrepont street
 Smith's yard, Millstone lane
 Smithy row, from North end of Exchange
 to High street
 Smoke's yard, Mortimer street
 Sneinton square, Great Alfred street
 Sneinton street, Hookley
 Snow hill, Colwich street
 Somerset terrace, Kirk White street
 South Circus street, Regent street
 Southfield, Wollaton street
 South parade (or Timber hill), Market pl.
 South street, Coal pit lane
 South terrace, Chaucer street
 Southampton place, Millstone lane
 Southey street, Forest road West
 Southwell road, Sneinton street
 Spaniel row, Friar lane
 Spade Ace place, Lamb lane
 Spencer yard, Isabella street
 Spread Eagle yard, Long row West
 Sproborough terrace, East Lamartine st.
 Spurr's yard, Sherwood street, North
 Spurr's yard, Derby road
 Stag yard, Mill street
 Stag Court, Lamb lane
 Standard hill, Head of St. James's street
 Stanhope street, Cartergate
 Star and Garter yard, Long stairs
 Star court, St. James's street
 Stewart place, Great Alfred street
 St. Alban terrace, Sherwood street, North
 St. Anne's Alley, St. Anne's street
 St. Anne's court, St. Anne's street
 St. Ann's hill road, Cranmer street
 St. Ann's hill terrace, Woodthro road
 St. Anne's well road, Beck street
 St. Anne's street, York street
 St. James's place, Granby street
 St. James's square, St. James's street
 St. James's street, Beast Market hill
 St. James's terrace, Postern street
 St. John's church yard, Red Lion street
 St. John's street, Lower Parliament street
 St. Mark's street, St. Michael street and
 Courzon street
 St. Mary's gate, Wansergate

St. Mary's place, St. Mary's gate
 St. Michael's row, Mansfield row
 St. Michael street, Woodbro road
 St. Michael street, Millstone lane
 St. Michael terrace, St. Michael street
 St. Nicholas street, Castlegate
 St. Peter's church walk, St. Petergate
 St. Peter's church yard, Peter's square
 St. Peter's church side, Albert street
 St. Peter's gate, St. Peter's square
 St. Peter's square, Wheeler gate
 Station street, Queen's road
 Stone court, St. James's street
 Stone court, Upper Parliament street
 Stonleigh terrace, Raleigh street
 Stoney street, Carlton street
 Stratford terrace & square, Shakspeare st
 Stretton street, Moore's street
 Stretton's yard, Long row, East
 Stubbs yard, Fletchergate
 Summers street and villas, Arkwright street
 Sun hill, Colwick street
 Sun street, Southwell road
 Sussex square, Harrington street
 Sussex street, Middle marsh
 Sutton's wharf, London road
 Swan court, Woolpack lane
 Swann's yard, Long row, East
 Swanwick's wharf, Canal street
 Sydney street, Colwick street
 Taft's yard, Carrington street
 Talbot yard, Long row
 Talbot street (Lower,) Goldsmith street
 Talbot street (Upper,) Lower Talbot street
 Taylor's street, New Bridge street
 Taylor's yard, Sussex street
 Temple place, Red Lion street
 Terrace (Royal,) Clarendon street
 Theaker's yard, Chesterfield street
 Theabold yard, Earl street
 Thompson's yard, Castlegate
 Three crane wharf, Island street
 Thoroughfare yard, St. James's street
 Thoresby place, Pierrepont street
 Thurland street, Pelham street
 Thurman's yard, Castlegate
 Thurman's yard, Orchard street
 Tilley's yard, Drury hill
 Timber hill or South Parade Market place
 Timber yard, Sherwood street, North
 Timm's yard, Holland street
 Toll street, Derby road
 Toll street (Little) Toll street
 Toll house hill (now Derby rd.) Chapel bar
 Topham's factory, York street
 Tradesmen's mart, Lower Parliament street
 Tree yard, Plumtree street
 Trent bridge and lock, Flood road
 Trent row, Canal street
 Trent street, Canal street
 Trinity passage, Long row, East
 Trinity square, Milton street
 Trinity street and square, North street
 Truman street, Great Alfred street
 Truman's yard, Beast Market hill
 Trumpet street, Beck street
 Truswell's yard, Castlegate
 Tuft court, Middle marsh
 Tyler street, Platt street
 Union court, Glasshouse street
 Union road, St. Michael street
 Union street, Platt street
 Union terrace, Sherwood street, North
 Union terrace, Union road
 Union terrace, Mansfield road
 Unity chambers, Wheelergate
 Valentine place, Broad marsh
 Vassal street, Southwell road
 Vernon street, Derby road
 Vicarage street, Great Alfred street
 Vloar's yard, George street
 Victoria place, Water street
 Victoria street, High street
 Victoria terrace, Bilbie street
 Victoria terrace, Queen's walk
 Victoria wharf, Queen's road
 Victory yard, Barkergate
 Villa road, Mansfield road
 Vine court, Sherwood street, North
 Vine terrace, Kirk White street
 Virginia street, Colwick street
 Wainman's yard, Woolpack lane
 Walker's yard, Houndsgate
 Walnut tree, lane, Castlegate
 Walter terrace, East Lamartine street
 Warp place, Sherwood street, North
 Warren court, Old street
 Warsergate, Bottle lane
 Warwick terrace, Portland road
 Washington street, Colwick street
 Wasmidge street, Hawkbridge street
 Wat street, Colwick street
 Water place, Water street
 Water street, Cartergate
 Waterway street, Arkwright street
 Waverley place, Carrington street
 Waverley terrace, Waverley street
 Waverley street, Goldsmith street
 Waverley villas, Waverley street
 Weekday cross, Middle pavement
 Welbeck street, Great Alfred street
 Welbeck terrace, Mansfield road
 Wellington street, Great Alfred street
 Wellington circus, North circus street
 Well's terrace, Sherwood street, North
 Wesley place, Beck lane
 Wesley villas, Portland road
 Wesson's yard, Plumtree street
 West court, Sherwood street, North
 West street, High cross street
 Westbourne terrace, Arkwright street
 Westminster yard, Upper Parliament street
 Wesson's yard, Houndsgate
 Wharf place, Canal street
 Wharf street, Mill street
 Wheat sheaf yard, Long row, East

Wheeler gate, Beast market hill	Wing alley, Woolpack lane, & Goosegate
Windsor street, St. Michael's street	Winter's square, Walnut tree lane
Whitechurch yard, Count street	Woburn street, Colwiak street
White Cow yard and court, Carter gate	Wolfe's yard, Bunker's hill
White street, Carter gate	Wollaton street, (late Back lane) Upper
Whitehall's factory, Wollaton street	Parliament street
Whitehall's place, Goosegate	Woodford place, Greyfriargate
Wilford grove, Kirk White street	Woodborough road, and ter. Mansfield road
Wilford road, Wilford street	Woodhouse's yard, Barkergate
Wilford street, Canal street	Woodland place, Long row, Poultry street
Wild's yard, Houndsgate	Wood court, Melbourne street
Willeraley street, Cromford street	Wood street, Gedling street
William court, place, and sq., William st.	Wood alley, Woolpack lane
William street, York street	Wood's yard, Woolpack lane
William terrace, York street	Wooley's yard, High cross street
Willoughby house, Low pavement	Wooley's yard, Sussex street
Willoughby street, Carter gate	Woolpack land, Stoney street
Willoughby row, Fisher gate	Wright's yard, Wood street
Wilson's yard, Mount street	York court, Millstone lane
Wilson's yard, Derby road	York court and yard, York street
Windley's factory, Roden street	York street, Glasshouse street
Windsor street, Datchett lane	York place, York street
Windsor terrace, Datchett lane	

RADFORD STREET LIST.

The following Letters, at the end of the Names of Streets, &c., denote the Township or Hamlet they are in, viz:—B. Blooms Grove, N.R. New Radford, O.R. Old Radford, K. Kensington, P.P. Prospect place, and H.G. Hyson Green.

Abbey row, Ilkeston road, K.	Bobber's Mill, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile North of O.R.
Abbott's factory, Forest street, H.G.	Bostock's place, St. Peter's street, O.R.
Adam's gardens, Pepper street, H.G.	Booth's yard, Ilkeston road, B.
Adam's square, Forest street H.G.	Bradley's yard, Ilkeston road, K.
Adam's street, Forest street, H.G.	Bridge square, Woolaston road, O.R.
Alfreton road, Derby road, N.R.	Brougham place, Holland street, H.G.
Althorpe street, Montfort street, N.R.	Brunnel terrace, Derby road, O.R.
Aspley Hall, near Bobber's mill	Bunting's factory, Orchard street, B.
Aspley place, Alfreton road, N.R.	Burges's yard, Ilkeston road, O.R.
Aspley road, Bobber's mill	Burton's yard, St. Peter's street, O.R.
Aspley street, Hyson green road, N.R.	Byfield street, Outgang lane, O.R.
Aspley terrace, Alfreton road, N.R.	Bywater's yard, Denman street, N.R.
Baldwin street, Ilkeston road, N.R.	Cambridge street, Independent street, N.R.
Basford road, Hyson green	Castle place, Basford road, H.G.
Bate's factory, Edward street, N.R.	Caunt street, Mitchell street, N.R.
Bedford square, Basford road, H.G.	Chancery cottage, Bobbers mill
Belvidere place, Basford road, H.G.	Chapel square, Chapel street, N.R.
Birch passage, Birch row, N.R.	Chapel street, Alfreton road, N.R.
Birch row, Alfreton road, N.R.	Chapel street, Bobbers mill
Blatherwick's yard, Highhurst street, N.R.	Chapel yard, William street, N.R.
Bloom square, Ilkeston road, B.	Cherry square, Norton street, B.
Blooms Grove, Ilkeston road, B.	Churchfield lane, Church street, O.R.
Blooms Grove street, Ilkeston road, B.	Churchill place, Ilkeston road, O.R.
Bloom square, Ilkeston road B.	Church street, Outgang lane, O.R.
Bloom yard, Ilkeston road, B.	Church yard, William street, N.R.

- Cliford street, Mitchell street, N.R.
 Collins street, Independent street, N.R.
 Clyde street, Independent street, N.R.
 Coopers yard, Pelican street, N.R.
 Cottage place, Holland street, H.G.
 Coulbey's yard, High street, N.R.
 Creswell's yard, Chapel street, N.R.
 Croft place, St. Peter's street, O.R.
 Cross cut, Elliott street, N.R.
 Cross street, Prospect street, P.P.
 Cross yard, Ilkeston road, B.
 Dale's place and road, Prospect street, P.P.
 Darker's yard, Denman street, N.R.
 Deakins place, St. Peter's street, O.R.
 Deligne street, Mood street, N.R.
 Denison street, Independent street, N.R.
 Denman street, George street, N.R.
 Denton street, Denman street, N.R.
 Derby road, Ilkeston road, N.R.
 Double day's place, Ilkeston road, O.R.
 Duffin's row, Chapel street, N.R.
 Duke street, Ilkeston road, K.
 Eaton's yard, St. Peter's street, O.R.
 Edward street and place, Highwist st. N.R.
 Elliott street, Derby road, N.R.
 Elliott's yard, Ilkeston road, B.
 Ellis yard, Denman street, N.R.
 Fairfield street, Monfort street, N.R.
 Fellow's yard, Pelican street, N.R.
 Forest street, Basford road, H.G.
 Forest terrace, Basford road, H.G.
 George street, Ilkeston road, N.R.
 George street, Ilkeston road, K.
 Glaskin place, Denman street, N.R.
 Greek square, Monfort street, N.R.
 Greek street, Monfort street, N.R.
 Gregory street, Ilkeston road, N.R.
 Grove yard, Ilkeston road, B.
 Haigh street, Ilkeston road, K.
 Harrison's row, St. Peter's street, O.R.
 Harrison's yard, Bobber's mill
 Houghton's place, Holland street, H.G.
 Havelock terrace, William street, N.R.
 Herbert's factory, Edward street, N.R.
 Hetherington's yard, Ilkeston road, B.
 Highhurst street, Alfreton road, N.R.
 High street, Alfreton road, N.R.
 Highton's square, Ilkeston's road, B.
 Highton's yard, Highhurst road, B.
 Hill street, Prospect street, P.P.
 Highwist street, Ilkeston road, N.R.
 Holland's place, North street, O.R.
 Holland street, Basford road, H.G.
 Hovey's yard, Ilkeston road, B.
 Hyson Green, 1 mile N.W. of Nottingham
 Hyson Green road, Alfreton road, N.R.
 Hyson passage, Union street, H.G.
 Hyson street, Basford road, H.G.
 Ilkeston road, Derby road, N.R.
 Ilkeston row, Ilkeston road, N.R.
 Independent street, Alfreton road, N.R.
 Islington place, Denman street, N.R.
 Jones' yard, Prince street, K.
 Kensington, Ilkeston road, O.R.
 King street, Ilkeston road, K.
 Knight's place, Sherwood street, H.G.
 Knight's row, Ilkeston road, B.
 Kyme street, Denman street, N.R.
 Lacey's yard, Ilkeston road, K.
 Ledger yard, Ilkeston road, O.R.
 Leen place, St. Peter's street, O.R.
 Lee's yard, Chapel square, N.R.
 Lenton row, Basford road, H.G.
 Lenton road, Ilkeston road, O.R.
 Lenton street, Basford street, H.G.
 Lewis's place, Ilkeston road, B.
 Lincoln place, Holland street, H.G.
 Lion street, Gregory street, N.R.
 Lookholme place, Gregory street, N.R.
 Long row, Cross street, P.P.
 Lovitt mills, near Bobber's mill
 Lowe's yard, Alfreton road, N.R.
 Lumley street, Basford road, H.G.
 Middleton terrace, Ilkeston road, N.R.
 Mill yard, Ilkeston road, B.
 Milton place, Independent street, N.R.
 Mitchell street, Alfreton road, N.R.
 Monfort street, Ilkeston road, N.R.
 Morley's yard, Ilkeston road, N.R.
 Mosley's yard, Church street, O.R.
 Mugglestone place, Alfreton road, N.R.
 North row, Alfreton road, N.R.
 North street, Ilkeston road, O.R.
 Norton street, Ilkeston road, B.
 Nuttal road, Bobber's mill
 Old Radford, $\frac{1}{4}$ miles N.W. by W. of
 Nottingham
 Orchard square, Ilkeston road, B.
 Orchard street, Alfreton road, N.R.
 Outgang lane, Church street, O.R.
 Oxford street, Basford road, H.G.
 Paleing's terrace, Baldwin street, N.R.
 Paleing's yard, Denman street, N.R.
 Palethorpe's yard, Highhurst street, N.R.
 Parker's row, Windmill street, N.R.
 Parker's buildings, Prince street, K.
 Park hill, Derby road, N.R.
 Park row, Cross Cut, N.R.
 Park square, Park hill, N.R.
 Parr's yard, St. Peter's street, O.R.
 Parson's yard, Deligne street, N.R.
 Pelican passage, Pelican street, N.R.
 Pelican place, Pelican street, N.R.
 Pelican street, Alfreton road, N.R.
 Pepper street, Basford road, H.G.
 Peverill street, Alfreton road, N.R.
 Pleasant place, Lion street, N.R.
 Pleasant place, Ilkeston road, B.
 Pleasant place and row, Basford road, H.G.
 Porter's yard, Gregory street, N.R.
 Prince street, Ilkeston road, B.
 Prospect passage, Cross street, P.P.
 Prospect place, Churchfield lane, K.
 Prospect place, Cross street, P.P.
 Prospect street, Prospect place
 Purdy's yard, Pelican street, N.R.

Radford Grove, Churchfield lane, O.R.
 Radford marsh, St. Peter's street, O.R.
 Radford terrace, Ilkeston road, N.R.
 Regent place, Ilkeston road, B.
 Robinson's yard, Ilkeston road, B.
 Roger's place and yard, Sherwood st., H.G.
 Rosehill cottages H.G.
 Russell place, Holland street, H.G.
 Saville row and street, Basford road, H.G.
 Seaham place, Prospect street, K.
 Sheaf yard, Montfort street, N.R.
 Sheradown row, Basford road, H.G.
 Sherwood rise, Mansfield road
 Sherwood street, Basford road, H.G.
 Shilton's place, Ilkeston road, K.
 Sion hill, Derby road, N.R.
 South street, Alfreton road N.R.
 St. Peter's street, Bridge square O.R.
 Taylor place, Hyson street
 Taylor's yard, North street O.R.
 Terrace street, Basford road H.G.
 Terrace yard, Wood street, N.R.
 Thomas street, Mitchell street N.R.
 Towle's yard, William street N.R.
 Trains yard, Ilkeston road B.

Truswell's buildings, Ilkeston road R.
 Tun's yard, North street O.R.
 Union row and street, Basford road H.G.
 Venetian cottages, Alfreton road N.R.
 Victoria street, Independent street N.R.
 Victory yard, Ilkeston road B.
 Wain row, Sherwood street H.G.
 Walmer terrace, Wellington street O.R.
 Waters place, Sherwood street H.G.
 Wellington street, Derby road O.R.
 Wellington terrace, Wellington street O.R.
 West street, Derby road N.R.
 White horse yard, Ilkeston road O.R.
 Wilkin's yard, Ilkeston road B.
 William street, Baldwin street N.R.
 William's sq. and yard, William st. N.R.
 Windley's yard, Ilkeston road B.
 Windmill street, Alfreton road N.R.
 Wood street, Alfreton road N.R.
 Woodville place, Ilkeston road B.
 Wollaton road, Ilkeston road O.R.
 Wooley's yard, Prince street K.
 Wright's place, Sherwood street H.G.
 York street, Derby road N.R.

SNEINTON STREET LIST.

The Letters, N.S., O.S., S.E., and S.V., denote that the streets or places are situated in New Sneinton, Old Sneinton, Sneinton Elements, and Sneinton Villa.

Allen square, Walker street, N.S.
 Albion place, Bentinck street, N.S.
 Arnold place, Byron street, N.S.
 Bailey's yard, Henry street, N.S.
 Beans yard, Eyre street, N.S.
 Beaumont st. and pl., Low Eldon st., N.S.
 Beck yard, Manver's street, N.S.
 Belvoir terrace, Dale street, O.S.
 Bentinck street and sq., Manvers st., N.S.
 Bond street, Sneinton place, N.S.
 Bramley's place, Haywood street, N.S.
 Byron court and square, Byron street, N.S.
 Byron street, Sneinton road, N.S.
 Carlton place, Walker street, N.S.
 Carlton road, Southwell road, N.S.
 Carlton terrace, Carlton road, N.S.
 Carrington place, Low Eldon street, N.S.
 Chapel yard, Byron street, N.S.
 Clarence street, Carlton road, N.S.
 Colton terrace, Bentinck street, N.S.
 Colwick place, Colwick street, N.S.
 Colwick road, O.S.
 Colwick street, Sneinton road, N.S.
 Cottage grove, Haywood street, N.S.
 Cottage place, Southwell road and Walker street, N.S.

Cottage square and yard, S.E.
 Cow yard, Eldon street, N.S.
 Cropper's Factory, Manvers street, N.S.
 Dakeyne street, Carlton road, N.S.
 Dale street, Old Sneinton
 Dennett street, Manver's street, N.S.
 Dennett terrace, Low Eldon street
 Derby terrace, Low Eldon street, N.S.
 Ebenezer street, Clarence street, S.V.
 Eldon place and yard, Eldon street, N.S.
 Eldon street, Eldon road, N.S.
 Eldon street Lower, Sneinton road, N.S.
 Eldon terrace, Sneinton road, N.S.
 Element place and yard, S.E.
 Euston square, Walker street, N.S.
 Eyre street and place, Manver's st., N.S.
 Evelyn street, Manver's street, N.S.
 Frederick place, Newmarket street, N.S.
 Greendale place and sq., Walker st., N.S.
 Hampton sq. and terrace, Walker st., N.S.
 Handel place, Low Eldon street, N.S.
 Harold street, Colwick street, N.S.
 Harold hill and place, Byron street, N.S.
 Haydon place, Lower Eldon street, N.S.
 Haywood street, Sneinton road, N.S.
 Haywood's yard, Haywood street, N.S.

Henry place, John street, N.S.
 Henry street, Eldon street, N.S.
 Henry yard, Henry street, N.S.
 Hermitage (the) Old Sneinton
 Hermit street place and square, Manver's
 street N.S.
 Hive yard, Henry street N.S.
 Hollows (the) Dale street O.S.
 John street, Eldon street N.S.
 John's place and square, John street N.S.
 Kingston street, (part of) Manvers' st. N.S.
 Kingston st. (upper) Low Eldon st. N.S.
 Littlewood place, Windmill hill lane
 Lion sq. Long Edge lane S.V.
 Lion terrace, Carlton road N.S.
 Long Edge lane, Carlton road S.V.
 Loudham st. and pl. Great Alfred st. N.S.
 Manvers' square, Manvers' street N.S.
 Manvers' street, Southwell road N.S.
 May's yard, John street N.S.
 Minerva place, John's street N.S.
 Minerva terrace, Sneinton road N.S.
 Model place and yard, Walker street N.S.
 Mozart place, 2 Eldon street N.S.
 Nelson place, Walker street N.S.
 Nelson square, Henry street N.S.
 Newark street, Manvers' street N.S.
 North place, North street N.S.
 North street Carlton road N.S.
 Notkintone place, Sneinton road N.S.
 Old Sneinton, top of Sneinton road
 Palace place and yard, Walker street N.S.
 Paradise place, Henry street N.S.
 Parker's yard, Pierrepont street N.S.
 Patent place, Manvers' street N.S.
 Pembroke pl. and yd. Pierrepont st. N.S.
 Pierrepont st. (part of) Manvers' st. N.S.
 Pierrepont yd. and pl. Pierrepont st. N.S.
 Pleasant place and row, Carlton road N.S.
 Pleasant terrace, Eldon street N.S.
 Portland place, Walker street N.S.
 Potter's yard, Haywood street N.S.
 Prince street, Sneinton elements
 Prince place, Eldon street N.S.

Providence square, Hermit street N.S.
 Queen's street, Manvers' street N.S.
 Redfearn's yard, North street N.S.
 Regent Hill and street, Sneinton Elements
 Regent place, Haywood street N.S.
 Rock terrace, Eldon street N.S.
 Sneinton Elements, Carlton road $\frac{1}{2}$ mile
 N.E. of O.S.
 Sneinton (Old) top of Sneinton road
 Sneinton place and ter. Sneinton rd. N.S.
 Sneinton road, Southwell road N.S.
 Sneinton square, Long Edge lane S.V.
 Sneinton villa, Carlton road N.S.
 South street, West street N.S.
 Southwell road (part of) from Manver's
 street corner, N.S.
 Stanley terrace, Low Eldon street, N.S.
 St. George's street, Walker street, N.S.
 Summit place, Walker's street, N.S.
 Ten feet street, Sneinton road, N.S.
 Thornywood place, Sneinton road, N.S.
 Thoresby street and place, Manver's st.
 Trent bridge, Trent lane, O.S.
 Trent lane, Hermitage, O.S.
 Union square, Pierrepont street, N.S.
 Victoria place, Walker street, N.S.
 Victoria square, Henry street, N.S.
 Villa place, Loudham street, S.V.
 Villa road, Mansfield road
 Vine place, Henry street, N.S.
 Wagstaff's yard, Pierrepont street, N.S.
 Walker street and place, Carlton road, N.S.
 Waterloo place, Manver's street, N.S.
 Wellington square, Henry street, N.S.
 West street, Sneinton place, N.S.
 Wilcott place, Sneinton road, N.S.
 Wilcott place, Pierrepont street, N.S.
 Windmill hill lane, top of Sneinton road
 Windmill place & terrace, Walker st, N.S.
 Windmill place, Windmill hill lane, N.S.
 Windsor place, Sneinton road, N.S.
 Woodland street, Newark street, N.S.
 Woodbine place, Lodge Edge lane, S.V.

POST OFFICE, ALBERT STREET.

MR. THOMAS ROBINSON, Postmaster.

MR. THOMAS GASCOYNE, Chief Clerk.

MR. WILLIAM NELSON, Head Letter Carrier.

ARRIVAL OF MAILS.

From London, Surrey, Essex, Norfolk, Suffolk, Huntingdonshire, Berkshire, Hampshire, Dorsetshire, Kent, part of Buckinghamshire, Cambridgeshire, Herts, Oxfordshire, part of Lincolnshire, and all Foreign parts, 8.50 a.m., and 1.15 p.m.

From Derbyshire, Staffordshire, Yorkshire, Lancashire, Cheshire, Durham, Northumberland, Cumberland, Gloucestershire, Worcestershire, Ireland, and Scotland, at 8.50 a.m.

From Birmingham, Warwickshire, Somersetshire, Salop, Devonshire, North and South Wales, at 8.50 a.m.

From Mansfield, Newark, and Lincoln, at 11.45 a.m.

From Leicester, Rugby, Loughborough, Leicestershire, Rutland, Northamptonshire, part of Buckinghamshire, Oxfordshire and Herts, at 8.30 a.m. and 1.15 p.m.

From Bottesford and Bingham at 8.20 p.m.

From Grantham, Lincoln, and Newark, at 10.0 p.m.

From Manchester and Liverpool with American mails at 8.50 a.m. and 1.15 p.m.

DEPARTURE OF MAILS.

To London, Essex, Berkshire, Hants, Dorset, Kent, Surrey, Norfolk, Suffolk, and all foreign parts (America excepted) at 11.20 a.m.

To Newark, Lincoln, and Grantham, at 8.30 a.m., and 10.30 a.m.

To Newark and Southwell, at 8.30 p.m.

To Bingham and Bottesford, at 5.0 a.m.

To Mansfield, 1.20 p.m.

To London, Surrey, Essex, Berkshire, Hants, Dorset, Kent, part of Buckinghamshire, Cambridgeshire, Oxfordshire, Norfolk, Suffolk, Huntingdonshire, Hertfordshire, part of Lincolnshire, and all foreign parts, at 11 p.m.

To Birmingham, Warwickshire, and Gloucestershire, at 9.15 p.m.

To Derby, Leicester, Loughborough, Derbyshire, Staffordshire, Yorkshire, Lancashire, Cheshire, Durham, Northumberland, Cumberland, Gloucestershire, Worcestershire, Ireland, and Scotland, at 9.15 p.m.

To Manchester, Liverpool, Hull, Grimsby, Louth, and Beverley, with letters for America, at 9.15 p.m.

The Receiving Houses are at Mr. Potter's, Sneinton road, and Mr. Drabble's, top of Derby road.

There are several *Pillar Letter Boxes* in various parts of the town.

Money Order Office and *Savings Bank* open from 9.0 a.m. to 6 p.m.; on Saturdays till 8.0 p.m. James Dickinson, clerk.

On Sundays no letters are delivered after 10.0 a.m., but the boxes are open for the receipt of letters till the usual time.

The delivery commences in summer at 7.0 a.m., and in winter at 7.30 a.m. There is a second delivery at 2.0 p.m.

Any alterations in the arrival and departure of the mails may be seen at the Post-office.

NOTTINGHAM ALPHABETICAL LIST.

- Abbott Benj., coal merchant, Portland road
 Abbott Mrs. Elizabeth, Goldsmith street
 Abbott Geo., bookbinder, h, 10, Bromley pl
 Abbott George and James, bookbinders, stationers, and machine rulers, 6, Woodland place, Long row West
 Abbott James, bookbinder, h, Dundas ter
 Abbott Joseph, tinner and brazier, Bromley place, Angle row
 Abbott Mary, schoolmistress, Kingston st. S
 Abbott Robert, corn miller, h, Mansfield rd.
 Abbott Samuel, beerhouse, Cartergate
 Abbott Saml., bookbindr, Woodborough rw
 Abbott Sarah Jane, school, Shelton street
 Abbott and Spencer, millers, Canal street
 Abell John, shopkeeper, 9, Mount East st.
 Abrahams Barnett, glass and china dealer, 6 Beast Market hill
 Ackroyd John, machine builder, h, Baldwin street, New Radford
 Aston James, builder, 17, Broad street, h, Elm avenue
 Aston Joseph James, assistant builder, Lower Talbot street
 Aston Thomas Lowe, bank manager, Waverley villas
 Adams Henry, merino spinner, h, Clyde terrace
 Adams James, lace mnfr. 81, Warsergate, h, Ratcliffe
 Adams John, lace mnfr. h, Sherwood rise
 Adams Samuel, lace mnfr. h, Sherwood rise
 Adams Samuel, lace mnfr. h, Lenton firs
 Adams Saml. and Sons, lace manufacturers, Commerce square, High pavement
 Adams Thomas, lace mnfr. h, Lenton firs
 Adams Thomas and Co. lace manufacturers, Stoney street, and St. Mary's gate
 Adamson John, baker, St. Ann's Well road
 Adamson John, fishmonger, 7, Beck street
 Adamson William, gent, Upper Talbot st.
 Adamthwaite Mrs. Elizabeth L., ladies boarding school, Shakespeare villas
 Adecock Georgiana, boarding-house, Queen's road
 Adecock John, smallware dealer, 13, Barkergate
 Adderton John, baker, 61, Upper Parliament street
 Adderton Thomas, warehouseman, 11, Esplanade
 Adderton Wm. lace agent, Cumberland pl.
 Addicott David, butcher, St. Ann's Well rd.
 Addicott Elizabeth and Teresl., lace dealers, 24, Long row East
 Addicott Thomas, bookbinder, 18, Greyhound street
 Addicott Thomas, hosier and tailor, 86, Hockley
 Addicott Wm. shopkeeper, 27, Cartergate
 Addison Robert, shopkeeper, St. Ann's Well road
 Addlesee James, bootmaker, 20, Pelham street, h, Barpwater terrace
 Addyman Rev. John, (M.N.C.), 1, Goldsmith street
 Adkin John, hay and straw dealer, Peverill street
 Aled Charles, hosiery mnfr. Castlegate
 Aled Geo. vict. Poplar tree, Poplar street
 Akers Edward, fishmonger, Arkwright st.
 Albert Billiard rooms, Chespside, Jonathan Burton, proprietor
 Alderson Thomas, general agent and accountant, 9, Clumber street, h, Park pl.
 Aldam Hannah, upholstrees, Postern place, Middle pavement
 Aldridge John, assistant ironmonger, 6, Stratford terrace
 Aldridge Joseph, schoolmaster and clerk of St. Paul's, 19, East street
 Aldridge Rachael, mistress Ragged school, Newcastle street
 Allcock Arthur, butcher, 11, Gedling st. and Shambles
 Allcock George, silk throwster, 117, Upper Parliament st.
 Allcock Harriet, druggist, Drury hill
 Allcock Jas. W. provision dealer, 86, Goosegate
 Allcock John, coal merchant, 34, Leen side
 Allcock Wm. vict. Highland laddie, York street
 Alldres Miss Ann, Gadd street
 Allen Mrs. Ann, St. James street
 Allen Ann, straw bonnet maker, 71, Woolpack lane
 Allen Ann, shopkeeper, 1, Hockley

- Allen Ann, butcher, Gt. Alfred st. South and 81, Shambles
 Allen Francis, butcher, 1, Carter row
 Allen George, carver and gilder, 2, Hockley
 Allen James, baker, Greyfriargate
 Allen James, ale and porter, agent, 4, St. James street
 Allen James R. paper agent, St. James st. h, The Park
 Allen James R. junr. paper manufacturer, St. James street, h, Newcastle terrace
 Allen Richard, stationer, printer, bookseller, account book manufacturer, bookbinder, and engraver, Caxton house, Long row East, h, Olinton terrace, Park.
 Allen, Solly, and Co., hosiery manufacturers, St. James' street
 Allen Thomas, hairdresser and tobacconist, Bridlesmithgate
 Allen, William and Co., engineers and patent liquor manufacturers for cleansing boilers, Great Eastern street, h, Viewrage street
 Elliott A., lace manufacturer, h, The Park
 Allport Henry, policeman, Ortzen street
 Allsop James, vict., Britannia, Mount st., and hosiery manfr., Park hill, Radford
 Allsop Nathaniel, confectioner and wholesale gingerbread manufacturer, 7, St. James street
 Allsop Rd. (late Creeke), saddler and harness maker, 11, Pelham street
 Allsop William and James, music dealers, St. Peter's church walk
 Allsopp Elijah, watchmaker, 85, Derby rd.
 Allsopp Samuel and Sons, brewers, Burton-on-Trent; office, May-pole yard, John Atkin, manager
 Allwood John, coal merchant, London rd.
 Allwood Saville, coal merchant, Railway wharf and Hermit square
 Alsop Edward, blacking maker, 14, Bunker's hill
 Alton Mr. Elias, Cromwell street
 Alton Richard, manager, Lyndhurst ter.
 Alvey Robt., beerhouse, 23, Pilchergate
 Alvey Solm., framework knitter, Essex st.
 Alvey William, brazier, tin and iron plate, zinc and malleable iron worker, beam manufacturer and ironmonger, 16, Broad street
 Alvey William, horse killer, London road, h, Sneinton Hermitage
 Alvey William, jun., rag and bone merchant, Willoughby street
 Anderson Charles S., web manufacturer, h, 108, Mansfield road
 Anderson Fras., lace dresser, Normanton street, h, Mayfield grove
 Anderson John, trav. draper, Alfreton rd.
 Anderson John, needle and guide maker, 20, Millstone lane
 Anderson John, lace maker, h, Mansfrd.
 Anderson John P., silk agent, St. Mary's gate, h, Rowena ter., Portland road
 Anderson Rd., vict. Eagle, Garners place, and machine maker, Parkinson street
 Anderson Wm., druggist, 4, Convent st.
 Andrew John, tailor, Pennyfoot street
 Andrews John, vict. Greyhound, London road
 Annibal James R., lace manufacturer, St. Mary's gate, h, Newstead grove
 Annibal John, vict. Poultry Commercial hotel, Poultry.
 Annibal Richard, baker and confectioner, 13, Long row West
 Annibal Richard, jun., clerk, Cromwell st.
 Antoliff Sarah and Elish., dressmakers, North Sherwood street
 Anthony John, maltster, Coal court, Great Alfred street, Central
 Anthony Susannah, hair dresser and tobacconist, 9, Bridlesmithgate
 Appleton Edward, shopkeeper, Edgar st.
 Appleyard John, furniture broker, Arkwright street
 Arboretum, Waverley street, and North Sherwood street
 Arboretum Refreshment rooms, Arboretum street, William Taylor proprietor
 Archer Henry, solicitors' clerk, Colville st.
 Archer James, butcher, Shambles
 Archer James, lace manufacturer, h, Colville street
 Archer Richd., shopkeeper, 10, Millstn. ln.
 Archer Mrs. Sarah, 48, Derby road
 Archer Thos., overlooker, Parkinson st.
 Argill John, lace designer, 87, Broad st.
 Aris Thos. Geo., haircutter and perfumer, 10, Clumber st., h, Corporation oaks
 Arneliffe Ann, shopkeeper, Pilcher gate
 Arnel Leopold, lace manufacturer, 83, Esplanade
 Armitage Mrs. Ann, Goldsmith street
 Armitage Mrs. Hanh., Russell place
 Armitage Henry, hosier, Alfreton road
 Armitage John, wool merchant, Trent bridge, h, Meadow lane, Sneinton
 Armitage Miss Lucy, Goldsmith street
 Armitage Mrs. Merion, Wollaton street
 Armitage Samuel, butcher, Cheapside, h, Peel street
 Armitage Samuel S., butcher, 85, Mansfrd.
 Armitage Samuel Fox, grocer, h, Wollaton street
 Armstrong John, machinist, Castle ter.
 Arnell John, boot and shoewarers., 54, Derby road
 Arnold Alfred, smallware dealer, Great Alfred street, South
 Arnold Frank, assist. grocer, Cromwell st.
 Arnold James, sinker maker, Great Alfred street, South
 Arnold Nathaniel, hair dresser, 5, Sneinton street

- Artisan's Library*, Thurland street,
 Alfred John Smith, librarian
 Ash Henry Samdel, manufacturer of
 sashes, purses, silk boots, braces, &c.,
 41, Upper Parliament street
 Asher Joseph, cowkeeper, 14, Clare st.
 Asher William, shopkeeper, 9, Beck st.
 Ashforth Henry and Sons, iron merchants
 and dealers in all kinds of engineers'
 tools, Lincoln street, h, Derby road
 Ashforth John and William, iron mer-
 chants, h, Derby road
 Ashley Mrs. Mary, 8, Matlock street
 Ashling Mr. John, Great Alfred street
 Ashmore George, umbrella maker, 6, Long
 row, East
 Ashton Alfd., butcher, 14, Bridlesmithgt.
 Ashton Chas., carver and gilder, 5, Hounds
 gate
 Ashton Frederick, carver and gilder, 21,
 Milton street
 Ashton George, salesman, Elm avenue
 Ashton Jas. shopkpr. St. Ann's Well road
 Ashwell Alfred L. shopkpr. 82, St. Ann's st.
 Ashwell John, solicitor, Severns yard,
 Middle pavement, h, Mapperley road
 Ashwell Mr. John Heard, Chaucer street
 Ashwell John, gent. Villa road
 Ashwell Mrs. Phoebe, Clarendon street
 Ashwell Thomas. and Co. hosiery manfrs.
 Aberdeen st. and Bath st. h, The Park
 Askern Ann, shopkpr. St. Ann's Well rd.
 Askew Emma, mistress, Trinity National
 school, Frame yard, Bunker's hill
 Askew Henry, plated measure mnfr. 7,
 Broad street
 Asling Charles, bootmaker, Saxon place
 Asling Wm. coal dealer, Colwick street
 Aspinshaw John, butcher, Alfreton road
 Astill John, painter, 5, Low. Parliament st.
 Astill Wm. Smith, tailor and draper, 8,
 Market street
 Astle Wm. cotton doubler, h, Arkwright st.
 Aston Benjamin, iron and brass founder,
 Raleigh street
 Aston Elias, nailmaker, 28, Charlotte st.
 Aston Joseph, iron and brass founder, 21,
 Cromwell street
 Aston Sarah, shopkpr. 13, Bridlesmithgate
Asylum, Carlton road, Sneinton
Asylum (New), Mapperley hills
 Atherstone Ann, milliner, Long row, East
 Atherton John Henry, chemist, 27, Long
 row, East
 Atherton Mr. Samuel, The park
 Atkin Fredk. shopkeeper, Huskinson st.
 Atkin Isaac, lace manufacturer, St. Mary's
 place, h, Basford
 Atkin James, joiner, 38, Pipe street
 Atkin Joseph, manager, Allsopp's brewery
 office, Maypole yard, h, Newstead grove
 Atkin Samuel, shopkeeper, Water street
 Atkin Wm. warehouseman, 6, Beck lane
 Atkinson Mrs. Elizabeth, 39, Wollaton st.
 Atkinson Geo. M., ticket writer, Drury-hill
 Atkinson Mary Jane, greengrocer, Summer
 street
 Atkinson Rhd., lace maker, Gambles factory,
 h, Alfreton road
 Atkinson Mr. Thomas, Forest road, East
 Atkinson Wallace, store keeper, R.H.R.
 North Church street
 Attenborough Mrs. Ann, Balmoral road
 Attenborough Chas. Robt. hosiery mnfr.
 Houndsgate, h, Bilbie street
 Attenborough Edwin, machine maker, h,
 Arkwright street
 Attenborough Henry Alfred, hop and ale,
 and porter merchant, South parade, h,
 Raleigh street
 Attenborough Mrs. Judith, Raleigh street
 Attenborough, Mellor and Blackburn,
 machine builders, Greaves factory
 Attenborough Reuben, hairdresser, 59,
 Mansfield road
 Attenborough Robt., gent., Russell place
 Attenborough Thos., baker, Carrington st
 Attenborough John, builder, Holly terrace,
 North Sherwood street
 Attenburrow Miss Maria, Park row
 Attewell George, trunk maker, 84, Grey-
 hound street
 Attey Emma, dressmaker, St. Ann's Well rd
 Atwell Henry, shoemaker, 27, Beck lane
 Attwell Thomas, greengrocer, Gt. Alfred.
 street, South
 Atty Thos. Wm., grocer, 35, Charlotte st.
 and St. Ann's Well road
 Aulsebrook Fdk., smallware dealer, 16,
 Hookley
 Aulsebrook Henry, baker, 16, York street
 Aulsebrook Wm. baker, Riste's pl. Bar-
 kergate
 Ault John, tobacconist, Our lane
 Austin John Robt., lace and bonnet front
 manufacturer, Stoney street
 Austin Wm., lace maker, Hammersley's,
 factory, Parkinson street
 Avelin Stephen, coml. travl. Castle terrace
 Averill Miss Ellen, photographic artist,
 Spread Eagle yard, Long row West, h
 Hazard's yard
 Bacon James, hatter, 40, Goeseigate
 Bacon John, coal dealer, 22, Charlotte st.
 Bacon Thos., shoemaker, 16, Our lane
 Bacon Thos., nail manufr., Wilford street
 Bacon William, police detective, Northum-
 berland street
 Bagaley Alfred, British schoolmaster,
 Bath street, h, 14, Stewart place
 Baggaley Priscilla Ann, milliner, Crom-
 well road
 Bagley John W., lace manufacturer, Par-
 ley's yrd, Fletcherergate, h, Blue Bell hill
 Bagshaw Edwin, spirit merchant, h,
 Smithy row

- Bagshaw George, spirit merchant, h, Arboretum street
 Bagshaw John, joiner and cabinet maker, Stubb's yard, Bottle lane
 Bagshaw Thomas, shopkeeper, Queen's grove
 Baguley Thos., butcher, Shambles
 Bailey Ann, nail maker, Newark lane
 Bailey Charles, district manager for British Life Assurance Company, Olydeter
 Bailey & Cheetham, bootmakers, Angel row
 Bailey Frederick, stationer, &c., h., Wheelergate
 Bailey Geo., marine store dealer, Mount st
 Bailey Hannah, coal dealer, 5, Rick street
 Bailey Horatio D., sol. clerk, Alma ter.
 Bailey Mrs. Harriet, Alma terrace
 Bailey John, lacemaker, Topham's factory
 Bailey John, shopkeeper, 6, Clarence st.
 Bailey John Joseph, tailor, 21, Goosegate
 Bailey Mr. Jonathan, Great Freeman st.
 Bailey Joseph, lace maker, Hartshorn's factory
 Batley Robert, auctioneer and broker, 18, Hookley
 Bailey Rupert, beerhouse, 12, Lower Parliament street
 Bailey Samuel, lace agent, St. Mary's gate Wellington street
 Bailey Mrs. Sarah S., Mount Vernon villa
 Bailey Samuel, druggist, 6, Carlton road
 Bailey Thomas, gent., Cromwell street
 Bailey Thomas, bootmaker, h, Goldsmith st
 Bailey Wm., green grocer, Chesterfield st.
 Baillon Alexis and Co., merchants, Kayes walk, St. Mary's gate, h, The Park
 Baillon Louis, merchant and vice consul for France, St. Mary's gate, h, Castlegate
 Balle Thomas, sinker maker, Red street
 Baines Henry Milward, grocer, h, Listergt
 Baines Thomas, grocer, h, Upper Talbot street
 Baines Thomas and Sons, family grocers and dealers in British wines, 8, Albert street and Listergate
 Baines Wm. Hy., grocer, h, Arkwright st.
 Baker Charles, house agent, Castlegate
 Baker Mrs. Eliza, Great Alfred street
 Baker Elizabeth, registrar office for servants, Pepper street
 Baker Francis B., silk dyer and dresser, h, Arboretum street
 Baker Geo. silk dyer and dresser, h, Tudor street, Forest road
 Baker Geo., bookkeeper, Plantagenet st.
 Baker G. and F. B., silk dyers and dressers, North Sherwood street
 Baker Hy., lacemaker, North Sherwood st.
 Baker James, hosier dealer, Peverill street
 Baker Jas., beerhouse, Mount Vernon rd.
 Baker Mary, milliner, 46, Goosegate
 Baker Robert, butcher, Machine street
 Baker Mrs. Sarah, Blue Coat street
 Baker Samuel, rope and twine maker, St. Petersgate
 Baker Thos., silk agent, 9, Market street, h, Clarendon street
 Baker Thos., designer, Cromwell street
 Baker William, bootmaker, 80, York st.
 Baker Wm. E., salesman, Villaroad
 Bakes Wm., wholesale and retail fishmonger, poulterer, and dealer in game, Fishergate and Market place
 Bakewell Fredk., architect, 4, Thurland street, h, Mapperley road
 Bakewell Geo., grocer and coach builder, 23 and 24, Derby road
 Baldock Isaac Wm., warehouseman, Union road
 Baldwin Mrs. Ann Mary, Goldsmith st.
 Baldwin Mrs. Frances, Lenton road, Park
 Baldwin James Smith, hosier, h, Standard hill
 Baldwin Rupert, grocer, Italian warehouseman, and ale and porter merchant, and agent for the Light Wine Association, and the Hungarian Vineyard Co., Angel row
 Baldwin and Son, hosiers, and outfitters, 23, Long row East
 Bale Mrs. Susan and Louisa, dressmakers, Peel terrace
 Ball Addison, greengrocer, St. Ann's Well road
 Ball John, beerhouse, St. Ann's Well rd.
 Ball John, joiner, Killingworth terrace, Portland road
 Ball and Wilkins, lace manufrs. Broadway Ball Wm., greengrocer, Ranccliffe street
 Ball Wm., marine store dealer, Narrowmarsh
 Ball Wm., warehouseman, Bromley place
 Ballard James, iron broker, Alfreton road
 Balls Mary Ann, milliner, 42, Goosegate,
 Balm & Hill, lace manufrs., High pavement
 Bamber Francis, butcher, 92, Narrow marsh
 Bamford Edwin, cutler and grinder, 14, Southwell road
 Bamford Henry, cutler, 17, Narrow marsh
 Bamford Henry, hair dresser, 22, Southwell road
 Bamford John, beerhouse, St. Michael's st
 Bamford Mary Ann, shopkeeper, 18, Windsor street
 Bamford Wm., blacksmith, Alfreton road
 Bamkin John, shoemaker, Orizen street
 Bancroft Jph., M.D., surgeon, St. James st
 Bancroft William, shopkeeper, Union rd.
 Band James, watchmaker and jeweller, 12, Clumber street
 Banner Thomas, framework knitter, 51, Mount East street
 Bannister Charles, boot maker, Union rd.
 Bannister Wm. shoemaker, 23, York street
 Barber Chas. John, coml. travlr. North Sherwood street

- Barber Henry, shoemaker, 9, Coalpit lane
 Barber John, tea dealer and grocer, 11, Long row, East
 Barber Mary, milliner, 18, George street
 Barber Wm. rag and bone dealer, 25, Pierrepont street
 Barbour Wm. compositor, St. Alban terrace
 Bardsley James, hosiery band mnfr. St. James street, h, Lenton
 Barker Alfred, straw bonnet maker, 22, Warsgate
 Barker Hy., furniture broker, 2, Gooseg.
 Barker John, tailor, 78, Mansfield road
 Barker John, shoemkr, 81, Millstone lane
 Barker John, joiner, Crocus street
 Barker Mary Ann, lace dresser, h, Handel street
 Barker and Waine, lace dressers, Pierrepont street
 Barker Walker, and Co. coal merchants, Maypole yard
 Barker William, butcher, 52, Clare street
 Barker William, stone mason, Union road
 Barlow and Comyn, mnfrs. of hosiery, lace, shirts, collars, fronts, &c., 7, Long row East.
 Barlow Edw., pork butcher, 10, Carlton st
 Barlow Mrs., Broad Marsh
 Barlow Peter, shopkeeper, 7, Lenton st.
 Barlow Thos., chemist & druggist 29, Carlton street and 26, Hockley
 Barlow William, shoemaker, Stanhope st.
 Barnes Chas., lace dresser, Queen's road
 Barnes Henry, postmaster, cab proprietor, and horse and gig letter, Maypole yard
 Barnes John, beerhouse, 15, William st.
 Barnes Richard, travelling draper, 8, Arboretum street
 Barnes Robt., vict., Old Struggler, 2, Globe street
 Barnes Samuel, shopkeeper, Water street
 Barnes Wm., saddler and harness maker, Carlton street
 Barnett Miss Catherine, Great Alfred st. S
 Barnett Henry Conway, lace manufacturer h, Morton Grange
 Barnett John, tailor and outfitter, 8, Carlton street
 Barnett L. C. and Son, lace mnfrs. St. Mary's gate
 Barnett Lazarus C., lace manfr. h, Mapperley
 Barnett, Maltby and Co., lace mnfrs. Stoney street, and St. Ann's Well road
 Barnett Robert, tailor, Havelock street
 Barnett Sarah, school, St. James street
 Barnett Stephen H., lace mnfr. h, Mapperley
 Barnfield Alfred, merchant tailor and outfitter, 2, South parade
 Barnsdale Jas., hosier, 26, Carrington st.
 Barnsdall John S., painter and paperhanger, Bridlesmithgate, h, Bilbie street
 Barnsdall John Spence, junr. painter and decorator, 85, Broad street
 Baron Miss Anna Maria, Killarsley terrace
 Barradell Hannah, shopkpr. Raneliffe st.
 Barradell John, schoolmaster, 5, Sheep lane, h, George street, New Radford
 Barratt John, eatinghouse, Rigley's yard
 Barratt Mary, shopkeeper, Shakespeare st.
 Barratt Mrs. Martha, High pavement
 Barratt Wm., shopkeeper, Loudham street
 Barrow Mrs. Abigail, Goldsmith street
 Barrowcliff Fredk., surgical hosiery mnfr. h, 7, George street
 Barrowcliff Jph. P., surgical hosiery mnfr. h, 7, George street
 Barrowcliff S. and Son, surgical hosiery mnfrs. 7, George street
 Barsby Wm. shopkeeper, 16, Newcastle st.
 Bartel John, lace mnfr. h, Southey street
 Bartle John, lace mnfr. Woolpack lane, h, New Lenton
 Bartlett Richard, plumber and glazier, Jerram's yard, Park street
 Bartlett Thomas, file cutter, 43, Upper Parliament street
 Barton Absalom Geo., clerk, 6, Stewart pl.
 Barton Eliza, shopkeeper, Mount street
 Barton Frank, furniture broker, 88, Upper Parliament street
 Barton Geo., shopkeeper, Poplar street, S.
 Barton H., professor of music, Postern st.
 Barton Henry, baker, 6, William street
 Barton John, gent., Britannia terrace
 Barton John, warehouseman, Denton ter.
 Barton Luke, framesmith, North Sherwood street
 Barton Mary, milliner, 3, Albert street
 Bartram Isaiah, carver and gilder, 6, Park street
 Bartram Mr. John, Park valley
 Bartram Samuel, carver and gilder, St. James street
 Bartram Solomon, baker, St. Ann's Well rd
 Barwick Edwin, silk throwster, h, Sherwood rise
 Barwick James, vict., Westminster Abbey, St. Ann's Well road
 Barwick Samuel, saddler, 6, Wheelergate
 Basilico John Joseph, land agent, Hampden street
 Bass Charles, chemist and druggist, 13, Lower Parliament street, h, Villa road
 Bass Petty, plumber, St. Peter's gate
 Bass Samuel, lace tatting manufacturer, Byard lane, h, Sneinton
 Bassett Richard, silk mercer and draper, 25 and 26, Pelham st, h, Mapperley rd.
 Bateman Charles, surgeon, Goldsmith st.
 Bateman Fras., machinist, Cromwell st.
 Bateman Francis, lace maker, Sim's factory, North Sherwood street
 Bates John Wm., bookkeeper, Woodborough road

- Bates Joseph, machine builder, Alpha villas
 Bates Mary, vict., Vine, Handel street
 Bates Stephen, lace maker, h, Southey st.
 Bates Wm., chair maker, h, South Sherwood street
 Bates Wm. framesmith, 89, Woolpack lane
 Bates Wm., whitewasher, Smith's square, Pierrepont street
 Bates Wm., tailor, 27, Carrington street
 Batho Geo. Benj., saw maker, 24, Upper Parliament street
Baths and Washhouses (Public), Bath street, Wm. Richards, lessee
 Batt Mrs. Julia, Woodborough road
 Batters Geo., agent, Shakespeare villas
 Battersby Samuel, old bookseller, 4, Warner gate
 Batty Mrs. Fanny, St. Alban terrace
 Bawser Wm., bootmaker, 75, Mansfield rd
 Baumfield Benj., smallware dealer, Chesterfield street
 Baxter Rev. Andrew Joseph, (Indp.) Bilbie street
 Baxter Mr. George, Annesley terrace
 Beadles Francis, vict., Blue Ball, Peek in
 Beal Richd., shopkeeper, Great Alfred street, Central
 Beale Joseph, tailor, Great Alfred st, South
 Beard Robert J., milliner, Angel row
 Beard Mrs. Sarah, Great Alfred street S.
 Bearder Henry, tailor, 29, Clare street
 Bearder John, grocer, h, Chaucer street
 Beardmore Geo. (extra. of) lace manufactures, High pavement
 Beardnall Joseph, butcher, Melbourne st.
 Beardall, Wm., painter and paper hanger
 Loverseed ter
 Beardall Wm. C., grocer, Mansfield road
 Beardsley Chas. watch and clock maker, 42, Beck street
 Beardsley John, druggist, 20, Sneinton st. h, Corporation oaks
 Beardsley Joseph Hy., watch maker, 21, Fishergate
 Beardsley Mrs. Sarah, Barpwater street
 Beardsley Saml., lace agent, Kaye's walk, h, Clarendon street
 Beck Charles and Co., elastic web manfrs. Canal street, h, Derby road
 Beckett Mrs. Mary Ann, Elgin terrace
 Beckett Oliver, wine and spirit merchant, Rose yard, Bridlesmithgate
 Bedells Thos., warehouseman, Newstead grove
 Bedells Mr. Wm., Clinton terrace
 Bedward Thos., shoemaker, 54, Coalpit ln.
 Bee Geo., butcher, 4, Southwell road
 Bee John, joiner, Wat street
 Beeby Catherine, milliner, 4, Kent street
 Beeby Thos., engineer, Fire brigade, 4, Kent street
 Becroft Charles, small and fancyware dealer, 5, Long row East
 Becroft Titus, lace manfr., High pavement
 Becken Thomas, joiner, h, Hutchinson st
 Beeley Benj., cowkeeper, North street
 Beeson Bennet, widows' cap manufacturer, Swann's yard, Long row East
 Beeston James, shopkeeper, 20, Colwick st
 Beeston John, tailor, Alfreton road
 Beeston Thos., saddler, 128, Upper Parliament street
 Beha John, watch and clock maker, 5, Carrington street
 Beighton Fredrk., hosier, 87, Goosegate
 Beilby John, clerk, Park street
 Beilby John D., schoolmstr, Mansfield rd
 Bell Charles Hartley, clerk, Queen's road
 Bell George, builder, h, Great Alfred st., Central
 Bell Rev. Henry, incumbent of St. James' and surrogate, St. James' street
 Bell Henry, shopkeeper, 12, Millstone lane
 Bell James O., travelling draper, Bath st
 Bell John, draper, h, Cheapside
 Bell Thomas, joiner and builder, Leen side, h, 84, Cartersgate
 Bell Wm., draper, h, Raleigh street
 Bell Wm. and John, silk mercers and drapers, Cheapside
 Bell and Wood, builders, Gt. Alfred st., O
 Bell Zachariah, coal merchant, Carrington bridge wharf, h, Canal street
 Bellaby Goodman Wood, surgeon dentist, Toll street
 Bellamy Chas., shoemaker, 2, Charlotte st
 Bellamy Elis., lodgings, 8, St. Alban ter
 Bellamy Wm., plumber and glazier, Middle pavement
 Bellshaw Brothers, elastic web manfrs., Graves factory
 Belshaw Robert, phot. artist, 11, Goosegt.
 Belton Alfred, painter, High pavement, h, Chaucer villas
 Belton J., butcher, Shambles
 Belton Wm., shopkeeper, Peasehill road
 Belton Wm., newsagent, 2, Charlotte st.
 Bembridge Thos., tailor, 5, Goosegate
 Bend (Wm.), and Daft (John), tobacco pipe makers, Robin Hood yard, Milton st.
 Benner Fredk. and Owen, painters, Queen's road
 Bennett Miss Caroline, Villa Road
 Bennett James, grocer, and provision dealer, Union road
 Bennett Mary, baker, Houndsgate
 Bennett Saml., tailor and draper, Houndsgt
 Bennet Stephen, bootmaker, Vicarage st.
 Bennet Thos., upholsterer and smallware dealer, 9, Goldsmith street
 Benson John, vict., Old red lion, Narrow marsh
 Benson Wm., engineer, Robin Hood street
 Bentley Chas., leather cutter, h, 7, Stewart place

- Bentley Charles Orton, warehouseman, Wilford grove
 Bentley Charles and Wm., curriers and leather cutters, Woolpack inn
 Bentley Mrs. Mary, Mapperley road
 Bentley Thomas, overlooker, Handel street
 Bentley Thos., confectioner, 1, Charlotte st.
 Bentley Wm., size manufacturer, Broad st. h, 80, George street
 Bentley William, currier, h, Woolpack in.
 Berenbart Louis, merchant, h, High pavement
 Berrey George, lace manufacturer, Wollaton street, and High pavement, h, The Park
 Berridge James, shopkeeper, Water st.
 Berridge Thomas, tailor, Mowbray street
 Berrington Jos., police detective, Lewis st
 Berrisford Joseph, bookkeeper, Great Freeman street
 Berrisford Wm., manager, Clyde street
 Berrisford Wm., bookkeeper, Clyde ter.
 Berry George, lace manfr., High pavement, & Wollaton st., h, Rope walk st.
 Berry Thomas, vict., Peacock, Melbourne street
 Berryman Geo., confectioner, 19, Goosegt.
 Bertie John, draughtsman, Gt. Alfred st.
 Bertie Joseph, lace designer, North Sherwood street
 Best Chas., house agent, 1, Lincoln st.
 Best John S., beerhouse, 17, Exchange row
 Best William F., lace manfr., Houndsgat.
 Bettney Edwd., painter, Arkwright street
 Bettney Edmund, tobacco pipe manfr., Corn street
 Bettney Thos., beerhouse, Station street
 Beveridge Saml., surgeon, Market street
 Beverley Mrs. Anne, Burton street
 Bickley John, vict., Sawyers' Arms, Lister gate
 Bickley Mary, dressmaker, Wellington st.
 Biddle Alfred, joiner, North Sherwood st.
 Biggs Wm. A., braxier and tinner, 64, North Sherwood street
 Bilbie Harriet, broker, Melbourne street
 Bilbie Rhd. and Co., lace mnfrs. St. Mary's gate, h, Park row
 Billfield and Whitlock lace mnfrs. St. Mary's gate
 Billfield Robert, lace mnfr. h, Bilborough
 Billyeall Joseph, warehouseman, Mount Hooton
 Billyeall Thos., lace mnfr. Broad street, h, Queen's villas
 Birch Samuel, baker, 29, Barkergate
 Binchi Flinder, lime merchant, Meynell st.
 Bingham Geo. C., shoe mnfr., St. James st.
 Bingham Rhd. Frank, wholesale confectioner and lozenge mnfr., 25, Glasshouse street
 Bingham Sarah, grocer and baker, Goldsmith street
 Binkley Geo. and Son, cabinet makers and upholsterers, 88, Clumber st., h, Ammestley grove
 Bingham Wm., shopkpr., and Mary, midwife, Raleigh street
 Birch Edward, Hivery stable keeper and cab proprietor, 120, Mansfield road
 Birch Samuel, shoemaker, 19, London rd.
 Birch Thomas, foreman joiner, Peachey st.
 Bircumshaw Jarvis, designer, & draughtsman, Gamble's factory, h, Portland rd.
 Bircumshaw John, lace mkr., Gamble's factory, h, Portland road
 Bird Hannah, shopkeeper, 12, Gedling st.
 Bird Josiah, tailor and draper, Castlegate
 Bird Sarah Ann, furniture broker, Hind's yard, Angel row
 Bird Thomas, shopkeeper, Colwick street
 Birkett Wm., comms., agent, Wazergate, h, Derby road
 Birkin Mr. Jph., D., Forest road, West
 Birkin Joseph, police officer, Millstone ln.
 Birkin Thos. Isaac and Co., lace mnfrs., Broadway and Basford
 Birkin Wm. S., lace mnfr., h, Standard hill
 Birks Chas. and Co., lace manfrs., St. Mary's gate, h, Beeston
 Birks Wm., lace maker, Bilbie street
 Birmingham Rhd., shopkeeper and coal dealer, Arkwright street
 Bishop Alfred Thos., cashier, Shakespeare street
 Bishop Geo., shopkeeper, Raneliffe street
 Bishop, Goodson, and Co., lace mnfrs. High pavement
 Bishop Hy., boot and shoemaker, 81, Milton street
 Bishop Hy. M., lace mnfr., h, Arboretum st.
 Bishop James and Thomas, drysalers, St. Peter's square
 Bishop John F., lace mnfr., h, Addison st.
 Bishop Wm., professor and teacher of cutting for tailors, Clyde terrace
 Bishop Wm., shoemaker, 2, Coalpit lane
 Bissell (Lucy), and Denman (Ann), milliners, 8, Mansfield road
 Black James, marine store dealer, Willesley street
 Black John, joiner, Houndsgate
 Black John, joiner & builder, 29, Broad street
 Black Lucy, dressmaker, Gt. Alfred st. N.
 Black Thos., salesman, St. Ann's hill ter.
 Blackburn George, machine maker, h, Arkwright street
 Blackburn Thos., beerhouse, 27, Upper Parliament street
 Blackman Alfred, furniture dealer, St. Ann's Well road
 Blacknall Richd., tailor, 10, Gedling st.
 Blackie and Son, publishers, Gresham Chambers, Beest market hill, John Nelson, agent

- Blackner Sarah, boarding school, Rope walk street
 Blackwell Ebenezer, hairdresser, 127, Upper Parliament street
 Blackwell Ebenezer, hairdresser, 28, Barkergate
 Blackwell Geo. H., solicitor, Unity Chambers, Wheelergate, h, Trinity House, North street
 Blackwell John Thos., joiner and builder, 12, Warsergate
 Blackwell and Robinson, boot and shoemakers, 2, Long row East
 Blackwell Wm. J., (extrs. of) cabinet makers and upholsterers, 8, Long row W
 Blair and Anderson, elastic web manfrs., Woodborough road
 Blair Geo., warp lace maker, Warp place
 Blair Geo., elastic web manfr., h, Huntington street
 Blair Harrison, plumber and glazier, Alfreton road
 Blair Wm. A., grocer, 1, Beastmarket hill
 Blake Mrs. Eleanor, Regent street
 Blakey & Co., lace manfr., St. Nicholas st
 Blakey Elias., lace mnfr., h, Arkwright st.
 Blakey Frank, lace mnfr., h, Queen's ter.
 Bland John Henry, insurance agent, Isabella street
 Bland Luke, schoolmaster, Willersley st.
 Blexley John, baker, George street
 Blighton John, shoemaker, 5, Lenton st.
 Bloodworth Mrs. Sarah, Peel terrace
 Blind Institution (Midland) Clarendon street and Chaucer street, Mr. C. Coburn superintendent and secretary, Mrs. Coburn matron
 Blood Henry, confectioner, 7 and 8, Derby road
 Bloom Thos., warehouseman, 18, Stewart place
 Bloore Henry, clerk, Holborn villas
 Bloore Sarah, stationer, Angel row
 Blore Ellen, lace manfr., Hammersley's factory, Parkinson street
 Blue Coat School, Mansfield road, John W. Curtin, master, and Elizabeth Cockayne mistress
 Boardman Fanny, shopkeeper, Robin Hood street
 Boccock Robt., joiner, Denton terrace
 Boddington Edward, warehouseman, Belargate
 Boddington Mrs. Emma, 21, Beck lane
 Boden Wm. Chas. and Co., lace manfrs., 22, Fletchergate, h, Ruddington
 Bolton Rev. Hy., Italian villas
 Bolton James, shoemaker, 18, Sneinton st
 Bond and Son, mining engineers, Lower pavement
 Bond Henry, organist, St. James's, Park st
 Bond Robd. Banks, mining engineer, h, Arthur street
 Bonnington Geo., bookkeeper, North Sherwood street
 Bonsell Thos., lace mnfr., High pavement
 Bonser and Co., tea dealers and grocers, Poultry
 Bonser Edward, butcher, Arkwright st.
 Bonser Edward, beerhouse, Water street
 Bonser Wm., chimneysweeper, 12, Broad street
 Booker Benjamin Jph., chapel keeper, Postern place, Middle pavement
 Booker Mrs. Elisa, Cromwell street
 Booker Esther Ann, milliner, 80, Warsergate
 Booker Fredk. Rd., architect, h, Short hill
 Booker Robt., architect, h, Cromwell st.
 Booker W. F. and R., architects and surveyors, Short hill
 Booker Wm. Hy., architect, h, Cromwell st
 Boot Mary, medical botanist, 6, Goosegate
 Boot Mary Jane, schoolmistress, Bath st. h, Lamartine street
 Boot Osmond, shoemaker, 8, Coalpit lane
 Boot Richard, designer, Arboretum street
 Boot Richard, tobacconist, 8, Wheelergate
 Boot Robert, tobacconist, 16, York street
 Boot Samuel, grocer, Union road
 Boot Wm. plumber and gas-fitter, Water st.
 Booth Emma and Mary, smallware dealers, 12, Carlton road
 Booth Geo., hair dresser, and umbrella maker, 1, Derby road
 Booth George, nailmaker, Peverill street
 Booth James, shoe mnfr., h, Portland road
 Booth Joseph, smallware dealer, Cross st. bottom
 Booth Mrs., Mary, 12, Carlton road
 Booth Samuel, tailor, St. James street
 Booth Wm., shopkeeper, 26, Upper Parliament street
 Booth Wm., beerhouse, 7, Millstone lane
 Booth Wm., lace mnfr. St. Mary's place, h, Broomsgrove Radford
 Booth Wm., lace maker, Carrier's factory, h, Southey street
 Bostock Jas. shopkpr., Northumberland st
 Bostock Jacob, shopkeeper, Middle marsh
 Bostock Jph., umbrella mkr., Alfreton rd.
 Bostock Mary, dyer, Cross street, Bottom
 Bostock Samuel, tobacconist, 88, Goosegate
 Bostock Wm., Hy., tobacconist, Listergate
 Bosworth Reuben, church, turret, and general clock maker, 65, Upper Parliament street
 Bott John, comb and bobbin and carriage maker, Peverill street
 Bott Thos., assist. ironmonger, Raleigh street
 Bottom Frank, lace dresser, h, Villa rd.
 Bottom John Fras., lace dresser, h, Standard hill
 Bottom Wm., Hy., lace dresser, h, Mapperley road

- Bottomore Thos., vict., Kings head, Narrow marsh
 Boulthby Ann, coal dealer, 87, York street
 Boulthby John, beerhouse, Eland street
 Boulton Henry, gardener, 4, Raleigh ter.,
 Bourne Andw., sec., Queen's Insurance Co., Exchange, Market place
 Bourne Richard, C., surgeon, Angelo ter.
 Bow John, bricklayer, yard 89, Beck st.
 Bowbanks Geo., (late John Slater) whol. egg and butter merchant, corner of Greyhound st. 18, Upper Parliament st.
 Bowen Wm., glass, lead, &c., merchant, 28, Clumber street
 Bowers John Warren, grocer, h, 8, Wheelergate
 Bowers, Sale and Co., tea dealers & coffee roasters, 22, Chapel bar, and 8, Wheelergate
 Bowyer Wm., cab propr., Mansfield road
 Bowler Mrs. Elisa, Upper Talbot street
 Bowler Sol. Wm., shopkpr., Arkwright st.
 Bowles George, blacksmith, Union road
 Bowman Joseph, shopkpr., 19, Bellargate
 Bowman Thomas, spirit vaults, 88, Pelham street
 Bowman Wm., leather dresser, Trent bridge, h, Sneinton
 Bowmer Geo., surgeon dentist, Spanialrw.
 Bown Thos., joiner, Robin Hood yard, Milton street, h, St. Alban terrace
 Boyce Wm., shoemaker, Wing Alley, Woolpack lane
 Boyington John, shoemaker, Union road
 Boyington Richd., shoemaker, Pepper st.
 Boyington Richd., shoemaker, Great Alfred street
 Boyle Miss Ann, St. Michael's terrace
 Boyle John, provision dealer, 21, Lower Parliament street
 Boyle Mrs. Mary, 44, Broad street
 Bradbury Chas., lace mnfr., h, Bruce grove
 Bradbury, Cullen and Fisher, lace mnfrs. Broadway, Stoney st., and Mansfield rd.
 Bradbury Geo., butcher, Cheapside, h, 4, Hookley
 Bradbury, Hickman and Emery, painters, Great Alfred street, Central
 Bradbury Jas., merchant, h, Meadows
 Bradbury Jas. and Saml., lace mnfrs., St. Mary's gate
 Bradbury John, and Son, glass and china dealers, 8, Carlton street
 Bradbury Saml., merchant, h, Arkwright st.
 Bradbury Thomas, tailor and draper, Wheelergate
 Bradbury Wm., beerhs., 17, Pierrepont st.
 Bradbury Wm., lace mnfr., h, Waverley st.
 Braddock Edwd., harness maker, 45, Glasshouse street
 Bradfield James, clerk, race course, Mnsfrd
 Bradfield Thos., vict., Duke of York, 61, York street
 Bradford Chas., machinist, h, 115, Upper Parliament street
 Bradford & Walker, jacquard makers and machinists, 115, Upper Parliament st.
 Bradley Chas., cutler, 56, Glasshouse st.
 Bradley Jas., rag and bone merchant, 8, Broad street, h, Raleigh street
 Bradley James, coal merchant, Ireland street, h, 22, London road
 Bradley John, lace thread manufacturer, Park street, h, Park row
 Bradley John, lace maker, Carriers factory
 Bradley John, shopkeeper, 58, North Sherwood street
 Bradley John, jun., bleacher, Castle road, h, College-villas
 Bradley Jph. Esq., Newstead grove
 Bradley Mary, teacher of dancing, 10, Melbourne street
 Bradley Rt., tobaccoconist, 40, Warsergate
 Bradley Saml., police sergeant, Palmerston street
 Bradley Thos., bootmaker, Walnut ter. in
 Bradley Wm., vict., Midland Commercial Hotel, Carrington st. and Canal st.
 Bradshaw Job, solicitor, and proprietor and editor of the *Nottingham Journal*, published every Thursday evening, *Journal Chambers*, Pelham street, h, Standard hill
 Bradshaw Robt., vict., Navigation Inn, Wilford street
 Bradshaw Wm. M. D., Pepper street
 Bradwell William, tallow chandler, Batland street
 Brady Danl., beerhouse, Wilford road
 Brailsford Geo., manager, Park street
 Brailsford James, shopkeeper, Stanhope st.
 Brailsford Mary, shopkeeper, Pierrepont st.
 Brailsford Wm., draughtsman, Shakespeare villas
 Braithwaite Edmund, gent., Cromwell st.
 Braithwaite Mr. Francis, Rope walk street
 Braithwaite Joseph Esq., Park terrace
 Braley Wm., butcher, Shambles and Millstone lane
 Bramar Thos., tailor, 16, William st.
 Bramley Chas., lace mnfr., Hammerley's factory, Parkinson street
 Bramley Chas., gent., Melbourne street
 Bramley Edw. H., designer, Forest grove.
 Bramley Frank, butcher, St. Ann's Well rd.
 Bramley John, potato merchant, 84, Beck st.
 Bramley Wm. B., silversmith, 86, and pawnbroker, 87, Clumber st., h, Villard
 Bramley Wm., butcher, 18, St. Ann's st.
 Bramley Wm., shoewingsmith, Canal street
 Bramley Wm., lacemaker, Lymbry's factory, h, Goosegate
 Brammer Thos., baker, 21, Upper Parliament street
 Brandreth Wm., cabinet maker and upholsterer, 15, Milton street

- Branson Wm., shopkeeper, 19, Gedling st
 Branson Geo., baker, 23, Brook street
 Braher Samuel, tailor, 5, Long row W.
 Brassington Edwd., shopkeeper, 65, N. Sherwood street
 Brassington Edward and Wm., stone mason and builders, Union terrace
 Brassington Elish., shopkeeper, Arkwright street
 Bratley Wm., shopkeeper, Canal street
 Bray Henry, painter, decorator, paperhanger, and paperhanging warehouse, Lincoln street
 Brasier John, clerk, Cromwell street
 Bray Chas., usher, Grammar school, 3, Allecey terrace
 Brearley Harry, butcher, Goldsmith st.
 Brearley Wm. E., butcher, Kent street
 Breedon Mrs. Elish., Ballargate
 Breedon Geo., butcher, Peverill street
 Breedon John, butcher, Shambles, h, Bunker's hill
 Breedon Thos., sen., cattle dealer, Vernon street
 Breedon Thos., jun., cattle dealer, Derby road
 Bremer Mr. John, Summers villas
 Brent Mr. Wm., Clyde terrace
 Brentnall Joseph, baker, Great Alfred st. Central
 Brentnall Wm., provision dealer, 28, Beck street
 Bretland Elish. H., painter and decorator, 7, Clumber street, h, Shakespeare st.
 Bretland Thos., gent., Shakespeare st.
 Brett Alice, ladies' school, Raleigh street
 Brett Mr. John, Raleigh street
 Brett Wm., shopkeeper, Gt. Alfred st. S.
 Brewell Hannah, dressmaker, Marriott's yard, Bridlesmithgate
 Brewell Wm. R., butcher, Angel row
 Brewer Wm., tobacco dealer, 14, Grayhound street
 Brewill, Plowright and Co., hide brokers, Burton street
 Brewitt Harriet, pork butcher, 8, Bridlesmithgate
 Brewster Arthur C., solicitor, Low Pavement, h, Italian villas, Park
 Brewster John Thompson, solicitor, and under-sheriff for the county, Low Pavement, h, Italian villas, Park
 Briddon John, butcher, 11, Bunker's hill and Shambles
 Briddon Robt., wholesale butcher, Union road
 Briddon Thos., butcher, 14, Derby road
 Briddon Wm., cattle dealer, Union road
 Bridger Geo. B., lace manufacturer, h, St. James street
 Bridger James, butcher, Listergate
 Bridger John, vict., Golden Ball, 14, Long row, West
 Bridger and Royle, lace manufacturers, Barrow's yard, High pavement
 Bridges Geo., lace agent, St. James st.
 Bridgett Geo., commission agent, Pilehergate, h, Lenton
 Bridgett Wm., warehouseman, Wealey villas
 Bridgett Wm., shopkpr., 1, Sussex street
 Brierley Mrs. Ann, Holborn villas
 Brierley Thos., warper, 66, Newcastle st.
 Brierley Mr. Thos., Alma terrace
 Briggs Edmund, lace mnfr., St. Mary's pl. and Sneinton, h, Daykin street
 Briggs Jeremiah, solicitor, High pavement
 Briggs John, hosiery and stay dealer, 18, Long row, West
 Briggs Sarah, druggist, Cartergate
 Briggs Sentley, machine builder and jacquard maker, Butcher st., h, Bantineck street S.
 Briggs Timothy Jas., shopkpr., Milk st.
 Briggs Wm., grocer, 46, Derby street
 Briggs Wm., needle-mkr., 4, Mansfield rd.
 Bright Chas., tailor, 91, Upper Parliament street
 Bright Jph., grocer, ale and porter dealer, and house agent, Portland rd
 Brinkworth Henry, baker and provision dealer, 34, Charlotte street
 Brinkworth Mary Ann, infant teacher, Ragged school, Newcastle street
 Brinkworth Wm., shopkeeper, 11, Millstone lane
 Brittain James, whip manufr., Bath street
 British School, Bath street, Alfred Bagaley, master, Mary Jane Boot, mistress
 British School (boys), Derby road, Thos. Walton, master
 British School (boys), Lenton street, Alfd. Jones, master
 Brittain James, jun., whip manufacturer, Hawkridge street
 Brittle John, vict., and wine and spirit dealer, Old Peach Tree Inn, Upper Parliament street and North street
 Britton Mrs. Ann, Goldsmith street
 Britton and Sons, furnishing and general ironmongers, iron merchants, cutlers, braziers, whitesmiths, bellhangers, gunsmiths, stove and stove grate manufacturers, dealers in india rubber, and gutta percha depôt, 86, Carlton street
 Britton Thos., vict., King's Head, Narrow Marsh
 Britton Wm., ironmng., &c., h, Broad st
 Broadhead Henry, bootmaker, and small and fancy ware dealer, 17, Sheep lane, and Middle Marsh
 Broadhead John, warehouseman, Huskinson street
 Broadhead Susan and Sarah, dressmakers, Huskinson street
 Broadhurst Ralph, green grocer, St. James street

- Brobson Wm., hairdresser, Platt street
 Brookley Wm., chimney sweep, Nelson st
 Bracksopp Thos., hosiery manufacturer, Castle square, Houndsgate
 Bromley Mrs. Emma, Goldsmith street
 Brooke Benj., banker's clerk, Clarendon st
 Brooke Edgar, hairdresser, Narrow Marsh
 Brooke Mrs. Elizth., Park row
 Brooke John D., silk and thread bootlace manufacturer, Ashforth's factory, h, Great Alfred street Central
 Brookhouse Joseph, surgeon, Friar lane
 Brooks John, beerhouse, Canal street
 Brooks John, lathe and machine broker, Canal street
 Brooks John, medical botanist, Great Alfred street South
 Brooks Jph. Peel, draper, 18, Longrow E.
 Brooks Rev. Josiah Wm., vicar of St. Mary's, High Pavement
 Brooks Wm., last and boot tree maker, 17, Greyhound street
 Brooksbank Geo., shopkeeper, Vicarage st
 Brooksbank Thos., optician, Broad Marsh
 Brooksbank Thos., shoemaker, Canal st
 Brooksbank Wm., office keeper, Patent office, St. Peter's Church side
 Broomby Henry, currier and grinding warehouse, 19 and 20, Fletchergate
 Broomhead Samuel, tailor, 51, North Sherwood street
 Broomsbank, Timothy, shoemkr., Essex st
 Brothers Robert Allen, market superintendent, Welbeck terrace, Mansfield rd.
 Brotherton Wm. and Co., hosiery manfr., Houndsgate, h, Shakespeare villas
 Brown Andrew, butcher, Shambles
 Brown Ann, milliner, 105, Mansfield road
 Brown Catherine, milliner, Melville ter.
 Brown Chas., shoemkr, Nrth Sherwood st
 Brown Chas., plasterer, Gt. Alfred st., S.
 Brown Daniel, coal and salt merchant, and carrier by water, Canal street
 Brown Daniel, blacksmith, Denmark st
 Brown Mrs. Elizth., North Circuit street
 Brown Elizth., tobacconist, 4, High street
 Brown Emily, milliner, 5, Pelham street h, Southgate
 Brown Fredk., commission agent, h North Circus street
 Brown George Hutchinson, grocer and tallow chandler, 4, Long row East, h, Goldsmith street
 Brown Mrs. Harriet, Great Alfred st. S.
 Brown Henry, builder, Canal street
 Brown Henry, dyer, h, Spaniel row
 Brown Henry, guidemaker, Pennell's yard, Long row East, h, Great Freeman st
 Brown James, designer, Godd street
 Brown James, shoemaker, 9, Southwell rd.
 Brown John, agent to Thos. Salt and Co., brewers, (Burton-on-Trent), 44, Greyhound street, h, Wollaton street
 Brown John, shoemaker, 12, Byard lane
 Brown John, draper, and silk mercer, Pelham street
 Brown John, brushmaker, 13, Newton st
 Brown John, pasteboard mnfr., h, Arkwright st.
 Brown John B., general draper, h, 19, Clumber street
 Brown John and Co., wine and spirit merchants, Old Moat Hall, Wheelergate and St. George's Hall, Derby road, ha Wilford
 Brown John Henry, spirit merchant, h, Belmont terrace
 Brown John Rogers, solicitor and clerk to the Waterworks Co., Wheelergate, h, Lenton grove
 Brown Josh., victualler, Blue Bell Inn, Great Alfred street. South
 Brown Josh., upholsterer, h, Pepper street
 Brown Maria, lace clipper, 7, Bellargate
 Brown Mary, lace clipper, Bullock's yard, Bellargate
 Brown Mary, midwife, 80, Cross street
 Brown Mary, school, Clinton terrace
 Brown Mary Ann, milliner, Arkwright st.
 Brown and Milward, dyers, Brewhouse yd.
 Brown Richd., painter, Leeson street
 Brown Robert L., news-agent, 121, Narrow Marsh
 Brown R., lace maker, Hammersley's Factory
 Brown Mr. Saml., Union road
 Brown Saml., fruiterer, 16, Carlton street
 Brown Saml., paper-hanger, 5, George st.
 Brown and Smart, cabinet makers, and upholsterers, 2, Bridlesmithgate
 Brown and Sons, commission agents, Castlegate
 Brown and Whiting, paper box and pasteboard mnfrs., High Pavement
 Brown Thomas, greengrocer, Raneliffe st.
 Brown Thomas, shoemaker, Union road
 Brown Thos., cab proprietor, Parkinson st
 Brown Walter, surgeon dentist, Park row
 Brown Walter, T. C., agent, 21, Fletchergate, and 50, Esplanade
 Brown William, greengrocer, Gt., Alfred street, Central
 Brown William, fruiterer, Park street
 Brown Wm., solicitor, 20, Fletchergate, h, 80, Esplanade
 Brown Wm. Alfred, spirit merchant, h, Bilbie street
 Browne Ellis., victualler, George, Family and Commercial Hotel, 28, George st.
 Browne Henry John, stationer, &c., h, Rowena terrace
 Browne Hugh, solicitor, h, Wheelergate
 Browne Michael and Son, solicitors, Wheelergate
 Browne Michael, solicitor and borough coroner, Wheelergate, h, Lenton

- Browne Thos. G., news agent, 6, Londard
 Browne Walter, solicitor, h, Park drive
 Brownson and Birks, bobbin turners, &c.,
 Brunswick Mills, Hermit st., Sneinton
 Brownson John, bobbin turner, &c., h,
 Handel street
 Brownsword Anderson, lace manfr., h,
 Lower Talbot street
 Brownsword John, butcher, 18, Mansfield
 road
 Brownsword John H., silk merchant, h,
 Clarendon street
 Brownsword Mrs. Rebecca, Clarendon st.
 Broxholme Nathl., toll bar agent, North
 Sherwood street
 Brummitt Mr. Samuel, Trent lock
 Brutnell Wm., joiner and builder, Alfreton
 road
 Bryan Bernard, muslin stamper, Melbourne
 street
 Bryan John, lace maker, Carrier's factory,
 h, Hyson Green road
 Bryan Smith, hatter and furrier, 6, High
 street
 Bryan Thos., cab proprietor, Station street
 Buchan John, tailor, 29, Beek street
 Buchan Lucy, straw bonnet maker, 81,
 Beek lane
 Bucklow Mary, milliner, Clayton's yard,
 Bridlesmithgate
 Budd John, vict., Hedge Hogg, Canal st.
 Budworth Rupert, shopkpr., Essex street
 and coal merchant, Midland Railway
 wharf
 Bug Lydia, milliner, 9, High Cross st.
 Bull Albin, hair dresser, and tobaccoist,
 Sussex street
 Bull Edward, warehouseman, Union road
 Bull Mrs. Eliza, Mount street
 Bull George, bookbinder, Trinity pas., h,
 Annesley grove
 Bull Jas. sexton, St. Paul's, East street
 Bull John Hy., warehsmn., Plantagenet
 street
 Bull Robert, bookbinder, 7, Newcastle st.
 Bullevant Eliza, shopkpr., Gt. Alfred street
 Bullimore Mrs. Ann, Arkwright street
 Bullimore Robert, dyer, h, Castle terrace
 Bullock Mrs. Hanh., Bullock's yard,
 Bellargate
 Bullock John, house-agent, Stoney street
 Bullock Louisa, straw bonnet mkr., Stoney
 street
 Bullock Wm., shopkeeper, Mill street
 Bunny Wm., bookseller, bookbinder,
 stationer, and printer, Bridlesmithgate
 Bunting Samuel, shopkeeper, 1, Colwick
 street
 Burbage John, lace agent, 6, Beek lane
 Burden Oliver, druggist, Gt. Alfred street,
 Central
 Burdett Mrs. Cath, Mount street
 Burdett Mary Ann, milliner, Greyfriargate
 Burgess Wm., brick, tile, and drain pipe
 mnfr., 8, Thurland st., Works Carlton
 hill and Mapperley, h, Brentliff House,
 Sneinton
 Burgess Elijah, shopkpr., 5, St. Ann's st.
 Burgess John, butcher, 85, Beek street
 Burgoyne Thos., lace mkr., Farmer's Fac-
 tory, North Sherwood street
 Burkins Eliza C., milliner, 51, Goosegate
 Burley Thos., grocer, and collector of
 market tolls, 18, Derby road
 Burlinson Mrs. Ann M., Forest road, West
 Burns Patrick, tailor, St. Michael street
 Burnham Chas., beerhs., St. Ann's Well rd
 Burnett Jas., provision dr., Gt. Alfred st.
 Burnett Wm., shopkpr., Pease Hill road
 Burrell Wm., earthenware dlr., 17, Beek st.
 Burrows Chas. and Fredk., lace mnfrs.,
 Stoney street, and Hookley mills
 Burrows Chas. Jph., lace mnfr., h, Wood-
 borough road
 Burrows Fredk., Nixon, lace mnfr., h,
 Arkwright street
 Burrows Hanh., schoolmistress, Shake-
 spears street
 Burrows Joseph, bookkeeper, Fishergate
 Burrows Mrs. Mary, Huntington street
 Burrows Robert, beerhouse, Colwick street
 Burrows Sarah, schoolmistress Mapperley
 Burrows Thos., leather cutter, h, Alfreton
 road
 Burrows Wm., police sergt., Gt. Freeman
 street
 Burrows Wm., chief clerk, County police
 officer, High Pavement
 Burrows Wm., Ralph, lace agent, Pleasant
 place, Pilohergate
 Burt John, baker, Hawkrigge street
 Burton Benj. F., timber merchant, St.
 Ann's Well road
 Burton Mrs. Charlotte, Forest road, East
 Burton Eliza, herb doctress, Alfreton road
 Burton Fras., solr., h, Sherwood rise
 Burton Hannah, schoolmistress, Wilford
 grove
 Burton Hy., case mkr., Carriers factory,
 Peveril street
 Burton Isaac, butcher, Gt. Alfred street
 Central
 Burton John, phot., artist, Portland road
 Burton John, joiner, and builder, 32, Coal-
 pit lane
 Burton John, tailor, 5, Clarence street
 Burton John, vict., Milton's head, 32,
 Derby road
 Burton John, chemist and druggist, 2,
 Clumber street
 Burton John, tailor and draper, 2, Bottle
 lane
 Burton Jthn., lace mkr., Gamble street, h,
 Arboretum street
 Burton Jthn., wood turner, Mechanics sq.,
 and billiard room, Cheapside

- Burton Joseph, provision merchant, 7, Smithy row
 Burton Mary, housekpr., Bowling green, Addison street
 Burton Robert, lace mnfr., Huskinson st. h, Mansfield road
 Burton Thos., tailor, 57, Leen side
 Burton Thos., lace warehouseman, 82, Derby road
 Burton Wm., butcher, 84, Barkergate
 Burton Wm., butcher, 48, Derby road
 Burton Wm., and Son, tailors and drapers, Farmer's yard, South parade, and Union road
 Burton Wm., tailor and draper, Union rd.
 Burton Wm., jun., tailor, h, Carrington st
 Burtt Saml., grocer, Angel row
 Bury Geo., surgeon, Welbeck terrace
 Bury Jas., cotton waste dr., Butcher st. h, Goldsmith street
 Bury Mrs. Mary, Goldsmith street
 Bush Edw., dyer, Canal street
 Bush, Henson, and Bush, coach builders, St. Peter's square
 Bush John, coach builder, h, Sherwood street, North
 Bush Thos. Wm., grocer, &c., h, Canal st.
 Bush Wm., coach builder, h, Sherwood st. North
 Bush Wm., (trustees of) lace mnfrs., St. Mary's gate
 Bussey Jas., corkcutter, 25, Bridlesmith gt
 Bussey Reuben, artist, Canal street
 Butler (Alice) and Broughton (Cath), milliners, Carlton street
 Butler Ann, hosier, Union road
 Butler John, joiner, Rope Walk street, h, Newdegate street
 Butler John S., lace maker, Sim's factory, North Sherwood street
 Butler Patience, confectioner, 14, Clumber street
 Butler Samuel, lace manufacturer, Broadway, and Russell works, h, Russell House, Russell street
 Butler Thos., lace mkr., Gamble's factory, h, Portland road
 Butler Thos., shopkpr., Arkwright street
 Butler Wm. Hy., boot and shoe mnfr., 28, Long row, East
 Butler Rev. William, Castlegate
 Butler Wm., greengrocer, 10, Lower Parliament street
 Butlin Charles, solicitor, Stretton's yard, Long row, East, h, Peel street
 Butters Jabes, shopkpr., 86, George street
 Butters John, japanner, 14, Bunker's hill
 Buttery Mr. Charles, Rope walk street
 Buttery John Hopkinson, solicitor, and solicitor to the Bingham Gas Co., 1, Clinton street, h, Bingham
 Button Edward, framework knitter, 18, Coalpit lane
 Buttrum George Henry, hosiery mnfr., h Belmont terrace
 Buxton Andrew, shopkpr., Kirk White at Buxton German, coal merchant, Willersley street
 Buxton Henry John, butcher, 22 Bunkers hill, h, Carlton
 Buxton Samuel, beerhouse and cab proprietor, 7, Upper Parliament st.
 Byron James Clayton, photographic artist, Ram yard, Long row East
 Bywater Maria, apartments, 11, Melbourne street
 Bywater Mary, shopkeeper, Newdegate st.
 Caborn James, hair dresser, 81, Carrington street
 Caddick James, smallware dealer, 24, Carrington street
 Caddick John, saddler, 89, Melton street
 Cain Thomas, greengrocer, 7, Platt street
 Calah Stephen, butcher, Narrow Marsh, and Shambles
 Caldwell Edward, look and whitesmith, 96, Upper Parliament street
 Calkin Henry, vict., Rose Inn, Mount st.
 Callahan James, traveller, 7, Kent street
 Calvert James, draper, h, Hampden st.
 Camm Geo., shoemaker, St. Ann's Well rd
 Camm Joseph, beerhouse, Cromford st.
 Campbell, Burton, and Browne, solicitors, Stretton's yard, Long row East
 Campbell James, fruiterer, Farmers' yard, South parade
 Campbell Joseph, agent for Westminster Fire and Life office, Melbourne street
 Campbell Mrs., Rope walk street
 Campbell Mrs. and Misses, pianoforte teachers, Melbournestreet
 Campion John, maltster, 58, Upper Parliament street
 Campion Joseph, clerk and sexton, Trinity church, 6, New street
 Campion Josiah, lace manfr., h, Parliament street
 Campion Thos. and Co., lace mnfrs., 82, Clumber street, h 8, Esplanade
 Campion Wm., machinist and mnfr. of sewing, stitching, and stripping machines, Hoyle's factory, Woolpack lane, h Campbell grove, Robin Hood st
 Cann Abraham, solicitor, High street pl., h, Arboretum street
 Cannel Robert, commission merchant, Wilford grove
 Caporn Francis M., lace mnfr. h Standard hill
 Caporn John Thomas, clerk Melville at
 Capps John, joiner, Union road
 Carder Thos., hair dresser, Walnut tree In
 Carey Francis, hatter, &c., h, Cavendish st.
 Carey Henry, lace mnfr., St. Mary's gate
 Carey and Cropper's factory, Sneinton, h, Daybrooke vale

- Carey and Nephew, tailors, hatters and hosiers, Clumber street and Pelham st.
 Carey Wm., shopkeeper, Woodborough rd
 Carnelly Joseph, bookmaker, Gt. Alfred st
 Carnelley Samuel and Son, shoemakers, Derby road
 Carpenter Mrs. Emily, Upper College st.
 Carr Frederick John, lace manfr., h Sherwood street
 Carr George, wheelwright, Alfreton road
 Carr Henry and Co., engravers, &c., Houndgate, h, Railway street
 Carr James, ironmonger, 88, Clumber st
 Carr Robert, manager, Great Northern Railway Company's office, 5, Thurland street, h, Wilford grove
 Carrier Henry, hosiery manfr., Peverill st
 Carrier Henry and Sons, hosiery manfr., Mount Pleasant, Mount street
 Carrington Fredk., clerk to the Commissioner of taxes, Park street, h, Beeston
 Carrington Henry H., furniture dealer, Bath street
 Carrington John, shopkeeper, Rumford st
 Carrington Mrs. Mary, Union road
 Carrington William, shopkeeper, 18, North Sherwood street
 Carruthers James, traveller, Queen's rd
 Carson Robt., joiner, Corporation road
 Carson Wm., joiner, North Sherwood st
 Carter Hawell Holmes, solicitor, and clerk to Nottingham General Cemetery Company, h, Park valley
 Carter Henry B., warehouseman, 84, Wavergate
 Carter Henry Joseph, widows' cap manfr., 63, Stoney street
 Carter Isabella, machine holder, Pepper place, Narrow Marsh
 Carter James, paper hanger, Hedderley st.
 Carter James, auctioneer, sharebroker, and accountant, High street place, h, Forest villa
 Carter John, builder, Ferres street
 Carter John, bricklayer, 22, East street
 Carter John B., lace dresser, h, Wilford road
 Carter Joseph, clerk, Clyde terrace
 Carter Joseph, vict., Coach and Horses, Melbourne street
 Carter Mark, shopkeeper, Count street
 Carter Mary Ann, ladies' school, Welling-ton circus
 Carter Robt., bricklayer, 9, Brunswick st
 Carter Robt., grocer, 15, Southwell road
 Carter Robt., shoemaker, Union road
 Carter Wm., and Co., lace mnfrs., Stoney street, h, Sneinton
 Carter Wm., B., gent, Houndgate
 Carter Wm. L., baker, Sussex street
 Cartwright Ann, hosiery trimmer, Arkwright street, h, Barpwater terrace
 Cartwright Edz., eating-house, Carter-gt
 Cartwright Saml., wholesale stationer, St. Mary's gate, h, Beeston
 Cartwright Saml., warehouseman, Arkwright street
 Carver Edwd., shopkpr., 24, William street
 Carver Edwd., hatter and furrier, 6, Pelham street
 Carver Edward, ironfounder, Cromwell st.
 Carver Fredk., manager, Britannia terrace
 Carver Gilbert, hosiery mnfr., h, Clinton terrace
 Carver James, bobbin and carriage mnfr., h, Plantagenet street
 Carver John, whitesmith, St. Ann's Well road
 Carver and Mosley, bobbin and carriage mnfrs., Butcher street
 Carver Thos., and Son, hosiery and glove mnfrs., Thurland street, h, Fulforth ter.
 Carver Thomas Gilbert, hosiery mnfr., h, The Park
 Carver Wm., grocer, Carrington street
 Case Wm., shopkpr., Trent street
 Cash John, lace thread mnfr., Friar yard, Friar lane, Samuel Hancock, agent
 Cashell Ellen, dressmkr., Wellington st.
 Cashell Jas., Thos., bookkpr., Havelock st.
 Cass Saml., warehouseman, North Sherwood street
 Caster Geo., currier and leather merchant, and boot and shoe upper mnfr., 5, Clinton street, and 52, Mount East street
 Caster John, bookbinder, 81, Glasshouse street
 Castings Sampson W., tailor Skynner st.
 Castle Miss Elisa, Mount Hooton
 Castledine Edw., point guide and needle maker, 16, Bunkers hill
 Catholic School (boys), Kent st., Patrick Kerman, master
 Catholic Schools (girls), Derby road, and George street, conducted by the Sisters of Mercy
 Catton Thos., painter, 85, Newcastle street
 Caulfield and Simpson, booksellers, 8, Houndgate
 Caunce Robert, wool spinner, Leen side, h, Wilford grove
 Caunt Mr. John Hall, Havelock terrace
 Caunt John, brush mkr., St. Ann's Well road
 Cave Abraham Carter, lace mnfr., Houndgate, h, 18, Fletchergate
 Cave Mrs. Georgiana, 6, Melbourne st., Cave Thos., registrar of births and deaths, for Saint Mary's district, Fletchergate
 Cave Thomas, vet., surgeon, 22, Broad st.
 Cawkwell Wm., vict., Duke of Cambridge, Woodborough road
 Cemetery (General), tap of Derby road, and Waverley street, Wm., Frisby, secretary, and resident chaplain
 Chadwick Thos., shopkeeper, Wilford road

- Ohalland John, beerhouse, 20, Upper Parliament street
 Challand John, vict., Col., Hutchinson, Castle terrace
 Challoner Thos., Hy., confectioner, 6, Warsergate
 Chamberlain James, police inspector, Leeson street
 Chamberlain Jarvis, warper, Peverill st., Chamberlain Hy., warehouseman, Plantagenet street
 Chambers Ann, flourseller, Walnut tree ln.
 Chambers Isaac, tobaccoonist, Listergate, h, Holly mount, Sneinton
 Chambers Jas. A., stationer, &c., h, Waverley street
 Chambers John, tailor, 24, Coalpit lane
 Chambers John Hy., cotton agt., Pilehergate, h, Nottintone place, Sneinton road
 Chambers Jph., sweep, Paddock street
 Chambers Mr. Robt., Handley street
 Chambers Saml., trav., Garner's hill
 Chambers and Walker, stationers, account book mnfrs., and plain and fancy box and pattern card mks., engravers, and lithograph, and letter-press printers, and agents, for Ind, Coope and Co's., Burton ales, 13, Haughton street
 Chance Rt., commission agent, Leen side, h, Wilford grove
 Chaplin Chas., shopkeeper, 86, Barkergate
 Chaplin Frederick, tailor, Paradise place, Barker gate
 Chaplain and Horne, carriers and agents to the London and North Western Railway Co., Middle Pavement, and Railway station, John Haynes, manager
 Chapman Elizth. Mary, pork butcher, Listergate
 Chapman Geo., agent for the Britain Medical Life insurance Co., Albert st. h, Barpwater terrace
 Chapman James, windsor and fancy chair maker, 40, Greyhound street
 Chapman Thos., news-agent, Arkwright st.
 Chapman Wm., share broker, and sheriff, Park Ravine
 Chapman Wm., hair dresser, Shambles
 Chapman Wm. B., tailor and draper, 8, Friar lane
 Chapman Mr. Wm., Chas., East circus st.
 Chapman Wm. Hy., lace mnfr, h, Hyson green
 Charles Eliza, milliner, Essex street
 Charles Saml., shopkpr., Kirk White street
 Charlesworth Saml., grocer and tea dr., South parade, and vict., Queen's Commercial Hotel, Alfreton road
 Charlesworth Thos., assist., wire worker, Cromwell street
 Charlton Fanny, milliner, 6, Beck lane
 Chater Edwd., shopkpr., Carrington street
 Chatwin Hy., gardener, 25, Clare street
 Chatwin Richard Freeman, grocer, 6, Long row West
 Chatwin Thomas, grocer, and tea dealer, St. Peter's square
 Channer Thos., dyer, Short hill, h, Castle gate
 Cheate Wm. Geo., vict., and horse dealer, Three Horse Shoes, Derby road
 Cheetham Richard, bootmkr, h, Mount st.
 Cheetham Wm., beerhouse, Lewis street
 Chegwidan Daniel, traveller, North Sherwood street
 Cheshire Edm., beerhouse, 10, Burton st
 Cheshire Henry, beerhouse, 44, Leen side
 Cheshire Mary Ann, gardener, 5, Broad Marsh
 Chester Mrs. Caroline, 5, Arboretum st
 Chester John, gent., Britannia terrace
 Chester Joseph, baker, 11, Lower Parliament street
 Chester Thomas, tailor 26, Cross street
 Chettle Saml., tobaccoonist, Houndsgate
 Chettle Rev. Wm., chaplain of Nottingham Union, Cranmer street
 Chetwin E., lace maker, Hammeraley's factory, Parkinson street
 Chetwin Edwin, shopkeeper, New street
 Chetwin Wm., shopkeeper, Butcher st.
 Chicken Mr. Thos., Hyson Green road
Chief Constable's Office, (County), High Pavement, Captain Henry Holden, chief constable
 Chiney Chas., vict., Alfred the Great, Great Alfred street, South
 Chippendale Ambrose, grocer, 27, Cross st
 Chisholme Alex., travelling draper, 2, Mount street
 Chiwell John, wood turner, Drury hill
Cholera Burial Ground, Bath street
 Choulerton, John, coal dr., 46, Barker gt
Christian Knowledge and National Education Societies' Office, Albert street, Charles James Sissons, manager
 Christie Ann, shopkeeper, Granby st
 Clamp Jno., shopkeeper, Geddington at
 Clamp Thos., shopkeeper, 18, Southwell rd
 Claricoat Abraham, joiner and builder, 10, William street, h, Hedderley street
 Clark Charles, confectioner, 42, Milton st
 Clark Edw., needle maker, St. Michael's rw
 Clark Edwin, dealer in earthenware, &c., 68, Mansfield road
 Clark George, shopkeeper, Great Alfred street, Central
 Clark George, framesmith, 6, Woolpack ln
 Clark George, beerhouse, 1, Windsor st
 Clark Henry, hair dresser, Broad Marsh
 Clark Henry, paper box maker, Plumptree street, h, Shakespeare villas
 Clark Henry, coal merchant, Plumptre sq
 Clark Jarvis, brick layer, 9, Mallock st
 Clark John, hair dresser, 2, Brook street
 Clark John, hair dresser, Alfreton road

- Clark John, gimp mnfr., Wesley's villas
 Clark John, shopkeeper, St. Ann's Well rd
 Clark Joseph, salesman, Queen street
 Clark J., shopkeeper, 69, Mansfield road
 Clark Martha, boarding house, Park ter
 Clark Mary, shopkeeper, 36, North Sherwood street
 Clark Mrs. Margaret, 9, Raleigh terrace
 Clark Mary Ann, beerhouse, Canal street
 Clark Richard, horse breaker, 3, Parliament street
 Clark Robert, draper, h, 4, Long row, East
 Clark Thos., hosiery dealer, 48, Goosegate
 Clark Thomas B., butcher, Mount street, h, Grosvenor place
 Clark William, lace and trimming mnfr. and silk thrower, Forest road, East
 Clark William, hair dresser, 17, Tradesmen's mart
 Clark Mr. Wm., Raleigh terrace
 Clark William Jas., lace manufacturer, h, Bridlesmithgate
 Clark William, slate merchant, Isabella st.
 Clarke George, boot and shoe maker, 80, Goosegate
 Clarke George, shopkeeper, Nile row
 Clarke George B., lace mnfr., 16, High Pavement
 Clarke Henry, gent., Mount Vernon villas
 Clarke Henry and Co., plain and fancy paper box makers, Wesson's yd, Plumtree st., h, Shakespere villas
 Clarke Henry, printer, h, Leeson street
 Clarke Jas., shopkeeper, 18, Glasshouse st.
 Clarke James, printer, h, Fullforth street
 Clarke Jas., surgeon dentist, Bridlesmithgate
 Clarke Jas. and Hy., printers, 82, Clumber street
 Clarke Jas. and Hy., lace dresser, 14, Haughton st., h, Newstead grove
 Clarke Jeremiah, joiner, 6, Maiden lane
 Clarke John, (exs., of) pawnbroker and silversmith, 81, Hockley
 Clarke John, rag and bone dealer, 8, Rick st.
 Clarke Jno. M., dentist, h, Mapperley
 Clarke John, hatter and cap mnfr., 13, Pelham street
 Clarke John, lace and bonnet front maker, Pepper street, h, Forest road, East
 Clarke John G. druggist, 9, St. Ann's st. h, Woodborough terrace
 Clarke Josh., vict., Sir John Franklin, London road
 Clarke Robt., house painter and decorator, sign and glass writer, embosser, paperhanger, &c., 64, Upper Parliament st.
 Clarke Robt. B., warehouseman, Plantagenet street
 Clarke Robt., architect and surveyor, Shakespere street
 Clarke, Rothera, and Carter, solicitors, Poultry
 Clarke Saml., lace mnfr., h, Carrington st.
 Clarke Miss Sarah, 75, Up. Parliament st.
 Clarke and Son, surgeon dentists, Lower Pavement
 Clarke Thos., builder, h, Reindeer, Wheelergate
 Clarke Thos., engineer, Greaves's factory, Station street
 Clarke Wm. Junr., lace mnfr., St. Mary's gate, h, 15, Stratford terrace
 Clarke William, tailor, 15, Carrington st.
 Clarke Wm. F., foreman, Stubb's yard, Fletchergate
 Clarke William, lace mnfr., 6, Plumtre st. h, Old Sneinton
 Clarkson Alfred, confectioner, 23, Collwick street
 Clarkson Ann, confectioner, 3, Derby road
 Clater James, baker, 1, Goosegate
 Clay Edwd., hair dresser, St. Ann's Well road
 Clay George, shoemaker, Broad street
 Clay Henry, hair dresser, 36, Milton street
 Clay Jno. Jun., machinist, Butcher street
 Clay John, shopkeeper, Barkergate
 Clay John, smith, Machine street
 Clay William, shopkeeper, 66, York street
 Clayden Rev. Peter Wm., (Unitarian) Clarendon street
 Claypoole Chas., warehouseman, Bruce grove
 Clayton David, architect, h, 11, Birkin ter
 Clayton Fredk., currier's manager, Great Freeman street
 Clayton John, baker, Broad Marsh
 Clayton Rev. Arthur, (P.M.) Bruce grove
 Clayton and Clayton, photographic artists, 42, Greyhound street
 Clayton Chas., warehouseman Mapperley rd
 Clayton Edwin, warehouseman, Forest road East
 Clayton Mrs. Elizth., Pierrepont street, S.
 Clayton Mr. George Arthur, Woodboro' rd
 Clayton Henry, deputy clerk to Borough Magistrates, Chaucer street
 Clayton James, shopkeeper, 42, York st.
 Clayton James, basket maker, 41, Greyhound street
 Clayton James, printer and bookseller, 83, Milton street, and coal merchant Midland Railway depot
 Clayton James, vict., Admiral Dundas, St. Ann's Well road
 Clayton Mary Ann, news agent, 6, Carrington street
 Clayton Walter, artist, 2, Albert street, h, Greyhound street
 Cleaver Alfred, lace dresser, h, 16, High Pavement
 Cleaver Frank, lace dresser, h, 17, High Pavement
 Cleaver Fredk., engineer and machinist, Leen side

- Cleaver F. and A., lace dressers, Kirk White street
 Cleaver Josh., lace dyer & dresser, Leen sd
 Clegg Walter, lace mnfr., Broadway, h, Shakespeare street
 Clegg Wm., agent, Shakespeare street
 Clemence Rev. Clement, (Indpt.) Park rw
 Clements Mrs. Ann, 19, Esplanade
 Clements George, lace maker, Lymbrey's factory, h, St. Ann's hill terrace
 Clements Isaac, confectioner, Gt. Alfred st
 Clements Sydney Wm., painter, Granby
 Clements Silas, painter, Hind's yard, Angel row
 Cleobury John, cab proprietor, Milton's head yard, Milton street
 Cleveland Walter Hall, hosier, glover, shirt maker, and general family establishment, 21, Chapel bar
 Cliford Samuel, cabinet maker, h, Cromwell street
 Clifford Silas and Son, cabinet makers, 6 and 7, Goldsmith street
 Cliff Wm. Henry, cab proprietor, and livery stables, Mansfield road
 Cloak and Bearder, wholesale grocers, Friar lane
 Close Mrs. Caroline, Bible street
 Close Thos., Esq., St. James street
 Clough Geo., builder, Greyfriargate
 Clabley and Brown, wholesale and retail general drapers, silk mercers and family mourning warehouse (funerals conducted) 19, Clumber st., & Stockport
 Coates Wm., rope mkr., 13, Bunker's hill
 Coburn O., superintendent and secretary Midland Institution for the Blind, Clarendon street
 Cockayne Ann, butcher, 12, Charlotte st.
 Cockayne Henry, grocer, 2, London road
 Cockayne Thos., shopkeeper, 27, New-castle street
 Cockayne Wm., butcher, Union road
 Cockrane Robt., bookkeeper, Holborn villas
 Cookrill Chas. Rd., grocer and provision dealer, 1 and 2, Derby road
 Cookrill Mr. John, 17, Willoughby street
 Cockayne Elizabeth, mistress, Blue Coat school, Mansfield road
 Cockayne Mary, ladies' school, Arboretum st
 Cockayne Thos., schoolmstr, Arboretum st
 Coleclough Joseph shopkeeper, 7, London rd
 Coldham Miss Sarah Eliza, Park terrace
 Coldron Charles, beerhouse, 98, Upper Parliament street
 Coldron James, maltster, 29, Glasahouse street, h, 4, Esplanade
 Cole Chas., upholsterer, Wheelergate
 Cole David, vict., Huntsman, 7, St. Ann's street
 Cole John, corn merchant, Standard hill
 Collard Eli Saml., painter and glazier, Burdet street
 Collard Samuel, clothes broker, 10, Southwell road
 Collet Hy., butcher, Woolpack lane
 Collier Louis Francois, lace mnfr., h, Park villas
 Collin Wm. Hy., coal merchant, St. Ann's Well road, h, Great Alfred street, 8
 Collington John, shoemaker, 6, Coldham st
 Collingwood Emily, schoolmistress, London road
 Collinson Chas., painter, Portland ter.
 Collinson John, painter, Cnaan place, Broad Marsh
 Collinson Samuel, stock and share broker, secretary to General Exchange, and Commercial Association, and to Chamber of Commerce, 13, Market street
 Collishaw and Cooke, joiners, Canal st.
 Collishaw Edith, milliner, Drury hill
 Collishaw John, vict., Plough and Sickle, 1, Broad street
 Collishaw Wm., upholsterer, 10, Mansfield road
 Collyer Wm., lace mnfr., Barrow's yard, High Pavement
 Colcliff Saml., framework knitter, Duke's place, Barker gate
 Colton Joseph, smallware dealer, 4, Parliament road
 Colton Simeon, warehouseman, 16, Mansfield road
 Combe Mary Ann, dressmaker, Gt. Alfred street, South
 Comery Ellen, shopkeeper, 33, St. Ann's st
 Comery Jas., lace designer, h, Hyson grn
 Comery and Smalley, lace designers and draughtsmen, Stoney street
 Comyn John, hosiery and lace manfr., h, 7, Long row East
 Conduit Wm., designer, 44, Derby road
 Connell James, designer, Burton street
 Conner Matthaw, overlooker, Melville st.
 Conroy Peter, news agent, 6, Beck street
 Cook Alfred, boot and shoemaker, 7, Carlton street
 Cook Ann, confectioner, Carlton street
 Cook Samuel, shopkeeper, 1, Mansfield rd
 Cook Mr. Thos., Goldsmith street
 Cooke Mrs. Frances, Rope walk street
 Cooke Fredk., plumber, Park lane
 Cooke Fredk. Wm., confectioner, Drury ln
 Cooke John, engineer, Fishergate
 Cooke Joseph, beerhouse, 20, Coalpit lane
 Cooke Mary Ann, plumber, 2, Market st.
 Cooke Robt., hosiery mnfr., h, Forest grv
 Cooke Samuel G., size mnfr., 16, Kent st.
 Cooke Wm., shoemaker, 53, Coalpit lane
 Cooke Wm., lace gasser, Riste's place, Barkergate
 Cooke Wm., tinner, Platt street
 Cooke Mr. Wm., Villa road
 Cooley Robt. B., hatter and furrier, High-street, h, Union road

- Cooper Mrs. Alice, top of Derby road
 Cooper Mrs. Ann, Colville street
 Cooper Chas., greengrocer, 30, Gedling st
 Cooper Chas. L., cooper and appraiser, Castle road
 Cooper Mrs. Eliza, Goldsmith street
 Cooper Emma, milliner, St. Ann's Well rd
 Cooper Fredk., gent., Forest grove
 Cooper Geo., hair dresser, Arkwright st
 Cooper Geo., beerhouse, 11, Carlton road
 Cooper Henry Wm., commercial traveller 77, Mansfield road
 Cooper Mr. John, Newstead grove
 Cooper John, shopkepr, 14, Woolpack in
 Cooper John, tinner and brasier, 3, Narrow Marsh
 Cooper John, lace mnfr., Greaves factory
 Cooper Mary, music teacher, 84, Coville terrace
 Cooper Mary Ann, music teacher, Goldsmith street
 Cooper Miss Mary Ann, Woodborough rd
 Cooper Samuel, baker, Kirk White street
 Cooper Samuel Spyby, Esq., bank manager, Park terrace
 Cooper Sarah, milliner, 32, Pelham street
 Cooper Selina, tobaccoist, 47, Millstone in
 Cooper Thos., vict., Hero of Scotland, 1, Glasshouse street
 Cooper Wm., hay and coal dealer, Shakespear street
 Cooper Wm., milkseller, 57, Glasshouse st
 Cooper Wm. Fredk., warehouseman, 102, Mansfield road
 Coot Geo., vict., Queen's arms, Queen's rd
 Cope Miss Anna, Castlegate
 Cope Edwd., coal dealer, Narrow Marsh
 Cope Edwin, beerhouse and shopkeeper, Cromford street
 Cope John, warehouseman, Handel street
 Cope Ovid, coal dealer, 46, Mount East st
 Cope Mrs. Sarah, 15, Milton street
 Cope Rev. Russell, incumbent of St. Mark's, St. Michael's terrace
 Cope Thos., confectioner and glass and china dealer, 21, Sneinton street
 Copeland and Chapman, lace mnfrs., High Pavement
 Copeland Geo., gent., Goldsmith street
 Copeland Wm. G., lace mnfr., h, Goldsmith street
 Copestake John, cabinet maker, 18, Convent street
 Copestake, Moore, Crampton, and Co., lace mnfrs., Houndsgate
 Copley James D., warehouseman, Peel st.
 Copley John, traveller, North Sherwood st
 Copley Richard Tindall, grocer, 4, Albert street
 Copley Wm., warehouseman, 2, Stratford terrace
 Coppack Thos., clerk, 29, Cartergate
 Coppock Wm. B., tobaccoist, 28, Hookley
- Corden Chas., plumber and glazier, Mortimer's street, h, Finkhill street
 Corden Jacob, agent, Leen side, h, Derby terrace, Woodborough road
 Corden Wm., artist, Arkwright street
Corn and Commercial Exchange & News Rooms, Thurland street, Thomas Hart keeper and secretary to the Company
Corporation Offices, St. Peter's Church side, M. O. Tarbotton, surveyor
Corporation Weigh House, Shambles, Wm. Carey, superintendent
 Corvey John, painter, 2, Narrow Marsh
 Cosford Geo., fruiterer, Broad Marsh
 Cosway Thos., hairdresser, 8, Beck street
 Cotton Wm., wholesale milliner, Church-gt
 Cotton Wm., bonnet frontmaker, 18, Barker gate
 Cottrell Henry, pork butcher, 56, Narrow Marsh
 Coulby and Archer, lace mnfrs., Pilehergt
 Coulby Richd., lace mnfr., h, Elm Avenue
 Coulby Wm., brass founder, tap maker, and gas fitter, 37 and 38, Greyhound street, h, Peachy terrace
 Coulby Wm., gent., 4, Melbourne street
 Coulson Rev. John Edw. (Wes.) Clarendon street
 Coulthard John, travelling draper, Russell street
County Court Office, St. Peter's Church walk, Edwin Patchitt, registrar
County Gaol, High Pavement, Thomas James Jackson, governor
County Police Station, High Pavement, Thos. Palethorpe, superintendent
 Coupe Francis, joiner, 30, Glasshouse st.
 Coupe Eliath., milliner, Rye hill cottages
 Coupe Wm., assistant ironmonger, Huskinson street
 Cowen George R., ironfounder, engineer, and millwright, Beck works, Brook st., h, Rope walk street
 Cowen Mr. Robt., Villa road
 Cowley and Everall, solicitors, St. Peter's church walk
 Cowley Geo. L., solicitor, h, Sherwood
 Cox Alf. Wilson, photographer, St. James street
 Cox Brothers, and Co., lead merchants, Butcher street
 Cox Chas., and Sons, lace dressers, Carington street, and Queen's road
 Cox Edwd., patent steel bar mnfr., h, Alfreton road
 Cox Edward, gent., Welbeck terrace
 Cox Mrs., Eliza, Goldsmith street
 Cox Eliza, milliner, Mount street
 Cox George, cab proprietor, Castlegate
 Cox George, vict., Horse and Groom, St. Peter's square
 Cox Hy. Fredk., hosiery mnfr., h, Hampden street

- Cox John, lace dresser, h, Queen's road
 Cox Levi, shopkeeper, Traeman street
 Cox and Oldknow, patent steel bar mnfrs.,
 Alfreton road, Forest road
 Cox Thos., watchmaker, 1, Warsergate
 Cox Wm., gardener, Hind's yard, Angel rw
 Coxon John, draughtsman, 43, Woolpack ln
 Coxon Thos., watchmaker, 66, Stoney st.
 Crabb Chas., upholsterer, and bed and
 mattress maker, Listergate
 Crabtree John, surveyor of Nottingham
 and Loughbro' turnpike roads, Dentist
 terrace, Arkwright street
 Crabtree Joseph, confectioner, Listergate
 Crackle Wm., gent., 17, Upper Parlmt st
 Craft Philip H., pork butcher, 80, Heckley
 Crafts Geo., gent., Forest road East
 Crafts Rhd., baker and shopkpr, Union rd
 Cragg John, cotton doubler, h, Park row
 Cragge Rt., linen draper, 6, Derby road
 Craig John, agent for A. Fullarton and
 Co., publishers, Park street
 Cramp Richard, shopkeeper, 30, Platt st.
 Crane Chas. and Co., grocers and wine
 merchants, 28, Long row West
 Craven Aldf., leather seller, 52, Barkergt
 Craven Isaac, broker, Great Alfred street
 Central
 Crawshaw Chas. James, confectioner, 22,
 Pelham street
 Creasey Mr. John, Wilford grove
 Creeke Wm. Woollard, gent. 14, Clinton st
 Crenage Wm., greengrocer, Gt. Alfred st N
 Cresswell Christopher, cork and hair sack
 mnfr., Curzon street
 Cresswell Geo. Rd., draper, 8, Clumber st
 Cresswell Thos. Hy., lace mnfr., h, Gold-
 smith street
 Cresswell Wm. L., manager, Corpora-
 tion Oaks
 Crisp Hemus, gent., Shakespeare villas
 Crisp Miss Louisa M., Northumberland st
 Crisp Wm., lace mnfr., 23, High Pavemnt
 Croker James, traveller, Burton street
 Crofts Elizth., milliner, 2, Derby road
 Crofts Knock, hosiery trimmer, Warsergt
 Crofts James, beerhouse, Station street
 Crofts John, designer, 50, Derby road
 Crofts Jph., coal merchant, Railway wharf,
 h, Summer villas
 Crofts Wm., designer, 50, Derby road
 Croll Wm., shoemaker, Orchard street
 Cromack John, designer, Mill street
 Crombie Geo., builder, Gladstone street
 Crouch Charles, grocer, Gt. Alfred st., S.
 Cronin William, inland revenue officer,
 Brunell terrace
 Cropper and Brownsword, silk merchants,
 10, Clinton street
 Cropper Hanh., registrar office, servants,
 14, Broad street
 Cropper James C., lace mnfr., St. Mary's
 gate, h, Arthur street
 Cropper John S., silk merchant, h, Bel-
 voir cottage, Sneinton
 Cropper Samuel, watch and clock maker
 14, Broad street
 Cropper Samuel Nathaniel, silk agent,
 High Pavement, h, Portland road
 Crosby Daniel, brick maker, St. Ann's
 Well road, h, Union road
 Crosby Wm., beerhouse, Malt Mill lane
 Croshaw James, grocer, 41, Hockley
 Croshaw Mr. John, Park Ravine
 Crossland Eneek, furniture broker, Union rd
 Crossland Jabez, provision merchant, 39,
 Pelham street and Shambles, h, Carlton
 Cross Anne (late Isabella Rutland) cab
 proprietor, and livery stable keeper
 North Church street
 Cross Henry Wm., warehouseman, 15,
 Esplanade
 Cross John, overlooker, Queen street, S.
 Cross John and Thos., wheelwrights and
 smiths, North street
 Cross Samuel, tailor, Raleigh street
 Cross Silas, shopkpr., Gt. Alfred st., North
 Cross Wm. Hy., accountant, 2, Promenade
 Crossley James, gent., Woodborough road
 Crosta and Felmingham, carvers and gilders
 and looking glass and picture frame
 mnfrs., 17, Bridlesmithgate
 Crosta John, carver, gilder, &c., h, Meadows
 Crowe Thomas, beerhouse, Newdegate st.
 Crute John, in. rev. officer, Alfreton road
 Cullen Mrs. Ann, 4, Upper Parliament st.
 Cullen Charles, chemist and druggist,
 Cheapside
 Cullen Mr. Thos., Upper College street
 Cullen Thomas, lace maker, Wollaton st.
 Cullen Thos. A., lace mnfr., h, Postern st.
 Cullen Wm., lace mnfr., Castle terrace, h,
 Wilford road
 Cullen and Wright, lace mnfrs., Pilchergate
 Culley John, shopkeeper, Fletchergate
 Cumberland Geo., gent., Clarendon street
 Cumberland James, timber merchant,
 Union road, h, Loverseed terrace
 Cumberland John, vict., Black Swan, 9,
 Goosegate
 Cumberland Joseph, confectioner, 8, Albert
 buildings
 Cumberland Robert, tobaccoconist, 15, Chapel
 bar, and 82, Milton street
 Cummins John Hy., herbalist, St. Peter's
 square
 Cundy Seth, bookbinder, Corporation road
 Cunningham Wm., shopkpr., Arkwright st.
 Cunnington Geo. T., cooper, 5, Hockley,
 and 36, Coalpit lane
 Curreham Wm. Geo., solicitor, Churchgate,
 h, Wilford
 Curtin John Williamson, master Blue coat
 school, Mansfield road
 Curtis Charles, joiner, Northumberland st.
 Curtis Miss Mary Ann, 17, London road

- Curzon Fredk. D., mkt gardener, Count st
 Curzon Mr., John, 25, Barkergate
 Curzon Mr. Nathan, Bath terrace
 Cusins Rev. Fredk. Teeling, head master,
 Grammar school, Stoney street, h, 17,
 Esplanade
 Cutts Eliza, milliner, 1, Trent street
 Cutts Mrs. Hannah, East circus street
 Cutts Hannah, corn merchant, h, Wellington circus
 Cutts Jabez, shopkeeper, Leen side
 Cutts and Sons, corn merchants, Leen side
 Cutts Rev. Wm., (P.M.), Wilford grove
 Cutts Thos., draughtsman, North Sherwood street
 Dabell Anne, porter vaults, Swann's yard, Long row, East
 Dabell Sabina, shopkeeper, 7, Milton st.
 Dacon Sarah, eating-hs., 30, Greyhound st
 Daft Ann, school, Robin Hood street
 Daft Chas. Fredk., prof. of cricket, and bat and ball dlr., Listergate, h, Alma ter.
 Daft and Jessop, silk mercers, and drapers, 9, Long row, East
 Daft John Henry, joiner, Colville street
 Daft Joseph, hair dresser, 3, Glasshouse street
 Daft Joseph, junr., hair dresser, 30, Millstone lane
 Daft Thomas, cowleech, Queen's grove
 Daft Wm., draper, h, Clinton terrace Park
 Daft Wm., butcher, 18, Milton street
 Dakin Mrs. Ann, 10, Glasshouse street
 Dakin Geo., baker, 38, Derby road
 Dakin Thos., butcher, 95, Upper Parliament street
 Dalby Elish., straw hat maker, Drury hl.
 Dale Charlotte, shopkpr., St. Ann's Well rd.
 Dale James, builder, 34, Earl street
 Dale John, joiner, 81, Charlotte street
 Dale John W., bookkeeper, Vine terrace
 Dale Richard M., druggist, High street, h, Sherwood
 Dale Stephan, hair dresser, 39, Coalpit ln.
 Dale Wm., confectioner, 34, Bridlesmithgate
 Daley Henry, greengrocer, Park row
 Daley John, pork butcher, Arkwright st.
 Dalton Mrs. Elizabeth, Rye Hill street
 Dalton Thomas, joiner, 42, Glasshouse st.
 Dalton Wm., pork butcher, 3, Parliament row
 Dams Mrs. Mary, Friar lane
 Danby James, shopkeeper, Gadd street
 Dance Edwd., hair dresser, St. Peter's gt
 Dance Geo., shopkeeper, 17, Bunker's hl
 Dance Isaac, tobacco pipe maker, 6, Carter gate
 Dance Isaac, marine store dealer, 37, North Sherwood street
 Dance Isaac, bookbinder, 81, Warser gt.
 Dance James, outler, St. Peter's gate, h, Birkin terrace
 Dance James, news agent, 40, North Sherwood street
 Dance John, news agent, St. Ann's Well rd
 Danie's and Earnshaw, shopkeepers, Barkergate
 Daniels Wm., greengrocer, 7, Sussex st
 Danks and Nixon, general and furnishing ironmongers, silversmiths, &c., Beast Market hill, Thurland street, and stove grate and agricultural implement mks., South Sherwood street
 Danks Thomas, ironmonger, &c., h, Sherwood hill
 Danks Tom, attorney, St. Peter's gate, h, Sherwood hill
 Dann Chas. R., optician, Carrington st.
 Dann Edwd. R., lace mnfr., Stoney street, h, Woodthorpe rise, Sherwood
 Dann Geo. Hy., druggist, Union road
 Dann John, machine agent, Pophams st., h, Great Alford street South
 Dann Mrs. Sarah, Plantagenet street
 Dann Thos., machine agent and appraiser, Goldsmith street
 Dann Wm. John, hosiery mnfr., h, Arkwright street
 Darby Angustus, gent., Southy street
 Darby Geo., tailor and draper, Park st.
 Darby Samuel, bricklayer, St. Mark's st
 Darker Mary, marine stores, Middle Marsh
 Darnell Christopher, corn factor, h, 11 London road
 Darnell and Wood, corn factors, Leen sd.
 Daubney Edwd., timber merchant, h, Windmill hill
 Davenport Eliz., school, Birkin terrace
 Davenport Jph., shopkeeper, St. Ann's Well road
 Davey John, vict. and machine scrap dealer, Old White Hart, 38, York street
 Davies Rev. Edward, curate of Wilford, Castle road
 Davies Harriet, shopkeeper, Greyfriargate
 Davies Henry, silk and yarn merchant, 4, Houghton st., h, Forest grove
 Davies Robt., lace mnfr., h, Ryle hill cottages
 Davis Elijah, lace mnfr., St. Mary's gate, h, Burton street
 Davis Henry, furniture warehouse, 29, Milton street
 Davis Henry, beerhouse, St. James street
 Davis Isaac, bookkeeper, Wilford grove
 Davis Israel, lace mnfr., h, Burton street
 Davis Joel, jeweller, Burton street
 Davis John, baker, St. James' street
 Davis Joseph Ikeston, mail contractor, 30, Trinity passage
 Davis and Reeve, lace mnfrs., Pilchergate
 Davis Thos., greengrocer, Forest road W.
 Davis Wm., lithographic printer, 35, Warsergate, h, Woolpack lane

- Davis Wm., rag and bone dealer, 21, Mount East street
 Davis Wm., wheelwright, Butcher street
 Davis Wm. Henry, accountant, Low Pavement
 Dawson Alfred, lace mnfr., h, Houndsgate
 Dawson Hy., grocer, 3, Carrington street
 Dawson Jarvis, fishing tackle maker and hair dresser, Middle Marsh
 Dawson John, joiner, Chesterfield street, h, Castle terrace.
 Dawson John, bone button mnfr., Topham's factory, York street
 Dawson Mr. Joseph, Cromwell street
 Dawson Samuel, tobaccoist, Drury hill
 Dawson Thos., chemist and druggist, 6, Arkwright street, and 1, Albert street
 Dawson Wm., tailor, Kenton square
 Dawson Mr. Wm., Shakespeare street
 Day Henry, coal merchant, &c., h, Radford
 Day Michael, butcher, 89, Shambles, h, Bilbie street
 Day William, hair dresser, Great Alfred street, Central
 Day Wm. John, druggist, 85, Upper Parliament street
 Daykene Elizth., ladies' school, Park pl
 Daykin Mr. Luke, North Sherwood st.
 Daykin Samuel, warehouseman, North Sherwood street
 Daykin Samuel, baker, North Sherwood st
 Daykin Samuel, butcher, 54, Goosegate
 Daykin Samuel, butcher, 80, Mansfield rd
 Dean Mrs. Ann, Elm Avenue
 Dean Chas., hosiery mnfr., h, Stratford sq
 Dean Geo., warehouseman, 1, Stratford ter
 Dean Geo., vict., Victoria Hotel, Station st
 Dean and Hollingshead, hosiery mnfrs., Upper Talbot street
 Dean Mary, upholsterer, Broad Marsh
 Dean Wm., bookkeeper, Crackles yard
 Dean William, butcher, Derby road
 Dean Wm., lace mkr., Clark's factory, Forest, h, Burn's street
 Dearden Chas. M., bookseller, h, 28, Mansfield road
 Dearden and Son, booksellers, stationers, printers, &c., 27, Carlton street
 Dearden Wm., bookseller, &c., h, Villa rd.
 De Lasalle Hy. G. B., manager, Derby ter.
 Dempsey Daniel S., agent to James S. Virtue, publisher, Unity chambers, Wheelergate
 Denman Mr. Arnold Wm., Alfreton road
 Denman Eliza, fishmonger, Listergate
 Denman Eliza, milliner, Alfreton road
 Dennet Ananias, builder, h, Station street
 Dennett Ananias, and Robert, builders and contractors, Station street
 Dennett Robert, builder, h, Station street
 Dennett William, bookpr., 40, Stewart pl.
 Dennis Mr. James, Huntingdon street
 Dennis Thomas, shoppr., 89, Barkergate
 Dent Allcroft, Lyceet and Co., glove mnfrs. St. Mary's place
 Dent Wm., blacking maker, Lincoln place
 D. Hooghe Adolphus, bookpr., North Sherwood street
 Deplidge John, beerhouse, 27, St. Ann's st.
 Derriek John, shopkeeper, Birkley street
 Derriek Robt., vict., Gardeners Rest, Pease Hill road
 Derriek Saml., lathe and tool mkr., Portland road
 Derry Benj., clothes broker, 44, Coalpit ln.
 Derry Samuel, lace mkr., Hammeraley's factory, Parkinson street
 Deudney and Clark, drapers, 4, Long row, East
 Deudney George, draper, h, 4, Long row, East
 Deverill Geo., solicitor, Pelham street, h, Arboretum street
 Deverill Mr. Hooton, Melville street
 Deverill John, oil and cake merchant, Leen side, h, Lenton road, Park
 Dewey Ann, framework knitter, Duke's pl. Barkergate
 Dewey H. H. and Co., plain and fancy box mnfrs., St. Mary's gate, and High Pavement
 Dewey Herbert Henry, plain and fancy box mnfr., h, 22, Pilchergate
 Dewey Mr. Samuel, North Sherwood st.
 Dewey Wm., draper, Alfreton road
 Dexter John, plumber and glazier, 10, Bromley place, Angel row
 Dexter Thos., smallware dir., 5, Mansfield road
 Dexter Wm. B., hosiery mnfr., Houndsgate, h, Northumberland street
 Dick Jas., gutta-percha shoe mnfr., 4, Pelham street, Alfred Lilley, manager
 Dickens John, upholsterer and paper-hanger, 5, North street
 Dickens John, shoemaker, Packer's place
 Dickinson Edwd., draper, h, Derby road
 Dickinson Fanny, milliner, Queen's road
 Dickinson and Fasakarley, drapers, 8, Long row, East
 Dickinson Hy., stone mason, St. Mark's street, h, Birkin terrace
 Dickinson Hy., maltster, 76, Upper Parliament street
 Dickinson Jas., clerk, Money Order office, Albert street
 Dickinson Rev. John, (Wes.), Plantagenet street
 Dickinson John, and Co., whol., stationers, 7, Clinton street, Abm. Tolley, manager
 Dickinson Nathl., pawnbroker, 9, Poultry, and 19, Hockley, h, Rope walk street
 Dickinson Rd., vict., Shoulder of Mutton, Smithy row
 Dickinson Rt., draper, 3, Long row, East
 Dickinson Thos., maltster, Addison street

- Dickinson Thos. junr., vict., Old Black Lion Inn, 87, Coalpit lane
 Dickinson Wm., plumber and glazier, and vict., Bee-hive, 40, Beck street
 Dickson Fanny, milliner, Queen's road
 Dickson Mary, greengrocer, 80, Mansf. rd.
 Dilkes Jas. and Co., engravers and printers, Warsersgate, h, Forest grove
 Dilks David, saddler, Bridlesmithgate, h, Queen's road
 Dimmock Geo. Thos., assist. bookseller, Cromwell street
 Dispensary, (Eye) Park row, Jph. Brookhouse, and Thomas A. Stephenson, surgeons, and Chas. Taylor, physician
 Dispensary, (Public) 15, Broad st., H. B. Truman, house surgeon, and John Smithurst, dispenser
 Dimton Wm., bobbin and carriage mkr., 27, Mansfield road
 Dix Emma, milliner, 4, Peak lane, h, 5, Raleigh street
 Dixon C. R., butcher, 12, Shambles
 Dixon and Calvert, drapers and silk merchants, Nottingham house, Long row, East
 Dixon Danl. Brighton, shoemaker, Maypole yard, h, 19, Clare street
 Dixon Mrs. Jane, 56, Mansfield road
 Dixon Henry, shopkeeper, Kingstons street
 Dixon Henry, shopkeeper, Lean side
 Dixon Jehn, butcher, Mount street, and Shambles
 Dixon Mr. Joseph, Cromwell street
 Dixon Samuel, draper, h, Terrace road
 Dobney Mary, school, Cromwell street
 Dobson Fredk., lace dresser, h, Addison st
 Dobson Henry, potatoe merchant, Canal st
 Dobson John, lace mnfr., h, Addison st
 Dobson John, jun., lace mnfr., h, Sherwd
 Dobson Sml., vict., Elephant and Castle, Houndsgate
 Dobson Sml. Hy., lace mnfr., h, Beeston
 Dobson and Sons, lace mnfr., Pilehergt.
 Dobson Wm., lace dresser, h, the Park
 Dobson Wm. and Fredk., lace dressers, Great Freeman street, and Finkhill st.
 Dodsley Harriett, school, Raleigh street
 Dodsley Jane, Ragged Schoolmistress, Colwick street
 Dodsley Mrs. Mary Ann, Balmoral road
 Dodsley Wm., shopkeeper, Cyprus street
 Dodson Jane and Mary, milliners South Parade
 Dodson Thos. provision dealer, 18, Melbourne street
 Dodson Wm. and Thos., grocers, Melbourne street
 Dodson Mr. Wm., Lamartine street
 Donald Owen and Co., lace merchants, Houndsgate, h, Goldsmith street
 Dore Thos., baker and shopkeeper, Coalpit lane
 Dore Wm., baker, Great Freeman street
 Doren Chas., editor *Daily Guardian*, North Sherwood street
 Doubleday Francis Adam, lace mnfr., Stoney street, h, Burns street
 Doubleday John, shopkeeper, Gt. Alfred street South
 Doubleday Matthew, slater, h, Queen's rd
 Doubleday Samuel, conveyancer and special pleader, Low Pavement, h, Upper Talbot street
 Doubleday Samuel, butcher, 50, Shambles
 Doubleday and Son, slaters, Queen's rd
 Doubleday Wm., clothes broker, 48, Millstone lane
 Doubleday Wm., grocer and confectioner, Shakespeare street
 Doughty Elisa, milliner, Friar lane
 Doughty Sampson (late Wm. Bull) mnfr. of Cricket bats, balls, stumps, leg guards, tubular india rubber gloves, spiked shoes, and Venetian blinds, bats spliced on the shortest notice, Cricket depot, Coalpit lane, and 12, Upper Parliament street
 Douglas John, hay and straw dealer Carter gate
 Dowles Edward, fishmonger, Peverill st
 Dowson Benjamin, solicitor, h, The Park
 Doyle John, clothes broker, Narrow Marsh
 Drabble Fredk., bootmaker, Rigley's yard
 Drabwell Francis, smith and carriage spring mkr, Branch post office, Derby rd
 Drake Thos., butcher, Shambles
 Drake Walter, lath mnfr., Park wharf, h, Toll street
 Draper Wm. Best, engraver, printer, &c., 23, Crown yard, Long row East, h, Cromwell street
 Drewy Mrs. Martha, 10, Carrington street
 Dring John, beerhouse, Peverill street
 Driscoll Edwd., rag and bone dealer, Little Toll street
 Driscoll Dennis, marine store dealer, Narrow Marsh
 Driver John, gent., Hampden street
 Drury Job, shoemaker, Spaniel row
 Drury Mr. Wm., Arkwright street
 Duolos & Collier, lace mnfr., Fletchergate
 Duolos Gabriel G., lace mnfr., h, Park valley
 Dudgeon Alfred, organ builder, h, Northumberland street
 Dudgeon Geo., chemist and druggist, and agent for the Midland Distillery Co., Friargate lane, h, The Park
 Dudgeon Stephen, clerk, Castle gate
 Duffin Edward, shopkeeper, Melbourne st
 Duffy Thomas, beerhouse, Narrow Marsh
 Duffy Richard Arthur, solicitor, 8, Gresham Chambers, Beast market hill, h, Park row
 Dusty Thos., vict., Running Horse, Alfreton road

- Duke Arthur, dyer, St. Ann's Well road
 Duke M., dressmaker, Great Alfred street
 Dundas Rev. Geo., incumbent of St. Matthew's church, Upper Talbot street
 Dunn Jonathan Newham, printer, bookseller, stationer and bookbinder, South parade
 Dunn Mrs. Phoebe, Waverley villas
 Dunncliff John D., lace mnfr., h, Hyson green
 Dunncliff & Smith, lace mnfr., Stoney st.
 Dunnington Hy., jun., elastic web mnfr., Wilford road, h, Oxford street
 Dunrose Samuel, silk throwster, h, The Forest
 Dunthorpe John, wine and spirit dealer, 86, Clumber street
 Dupe Chas., broker, St. Ann's Well road
 Dupe James, pork butcher, 46, Derby rd.
 Durand John L. E., professor of French, Clarendon street
 Durose Harriet, dressmaker, Great Alfred street North
 Durose Saml., silk throwster, h, Mount Hooton
 Dutton Syllas, butcher, 22, Lower Parliament street
 Dyer Jonathan, carver and gilder, 7, Trinity street
 Dykes Henry, tailor, 6, Kippis street
 Eades and Co., artificial flower and lace dealers, 22, Goosegate
 Eades Robert, grocer, 1, Poultry, and 4, Bottle lane
 Eardley Thos., shopkeeper, Narrow Marsh
 Earle George Thomas, sub-editor, *Daily Express*, Alpha villas
 Earp Robert B., assistant bookseller, Newstead grove
 Earwaker Richd. and Co., hosiery mnfrs., Castlegate, h, Park
 East James, grocer and baker, 58, Mount East street
 East Thos., gent., Clarendon street
 East Solomon, medicine vendor, Carrington street
 Eastman Wm. Thos., dyer, Lr. Pavement
 Eaton Eliz., ladies' school, Upr. Talbot st.
 Eaton Joseph, vict., Lord Byron, Narrow Marsh
 Eaton Richd., bank managr, 25, Carlton st.
 Eaton Wm., lace merchant, 9, Clinton st., h, Annesley grove
 Eaton Wm., manager, Robin Hood street
 Eekersley John, vict., Sir Richard Arkwright, Arkwright street
 Eddowes Mr. Geo. Walter, Shakespeare street
 Eden Chas., lace dresser, h, Woodhouse's yard, Barkergate
 Eden and Cooke, hosiery mnfrs., Rutland street
 Eden Samul., hosiery mnfr., h, Park st
 Eden Wm., lace dresser, Queen's road, h, East Circus street
 Edmonds Geo., parchment mnfr., Gadd street, Forest side
 Edward Eli, greengrocer, Great Alfred street, Central
 Edwards Isaac, warehouseman, Blue Coat street
 Edwards Miss Jane, Park street
 Edwards Rev. James (Baptist), Rope Walk street
 Edwards James, timber merchant, Woolpack lane and Parkinson street, h, Sherwood
 Edwards John, tailor, Water street
 Edwards Luke, butcher, Derby road
 Edwards Richd., fishmonger, 2, Sussex st
 Edwards Richd., shopkepr, 1, William st
 Edwards Thos. and Co., lace mnfrs., High Pavement, h, 9, Esplanade
 Egginton Henry, lace mnfr., Ashforth's factory, h, Birkin terrace
 Eggington Henry, lace mnfr., St. Mary's gate, h, 17, Broad street
 Eglington Rev. John (Wesleyan) Welbeck terrace
 Eite Ann, confectioner, Canal street
 Eite Henry, butcher, St. Ann's Well rd
 Eite James, jun., butcher 64, Mansfield rd
 Eite James, butcher, 49, Barker gate
 Eite Thos., butcher, Broadmarsh, and 31, Shambles
 Ekin Wm. Geo., solicitor's clerk, Gadd st
 Ekins Francis, beerhouse, Nile street
 Ekins Mr. John, Cromwell street
Electric and International Telegraph Co.'s Office, Corn Exchange, Thurland street, John Northam chief clerk
 Elkins Henry Geo., beerhouse, Great Alfred street Central
 Ella Edwin, travlg., draper, Robin Hood st.
 Elliott Chas., grocer, 83, Hookley, 27, Milton st., and 53, Derby road
 Elliott and Cragg, cotton doublers, St. James street, and Island street
 Elliott Eliza, grocer, 2, Milton street
 Elliott Fredk., lace mnfr., Middle hill
 Elliott Emma, Eliza and Phoebe, school, 104, Mansfield road
 Elliott Hy., dyer, 66, Up. Parliament st.
 Elliott James, grocer, 18, Goosegate
 Elliott Joseph, working jeweller, 4, Houndsgate
 Elliott Joseph, saddler, 12, Hookley
 Elliott Richard, shoemaker, 7, Poplar st.
 Elliott Saml., lace mnfr., Stoney street, h, Hyson green
 Elliott Thos., shoemaker, 41, Millstone In.
 Elliott Thos., cotton doubler, h, Daybrook Park
 Elliott Mr. Wm. Bacon, 1, St. Ann's hill rd.
 Ellis Charles, glass and china dealer, 13, Hookley

- Ellis Edwin, lace mnfr., h, Arboretum st.
 Ellis F., furniture bkr., 46, Glasshouse st
 Ellis Hanh., straw bonnet mkr., Handel st.
 Ellis Rev. Hy. Christopher, curate of St. Mary's, Burn's street
 Ellis John, lace mkr., Taylor's Factory, h, South Sherwood street
 Ellis John, vict., Windmill, 1, Market st.
 Ellis John, shoemaker 12, Coalpit lane
 Ellis Mary, tobaccoist, Peck lane
 Ellis Matilda, schoolmistress, Broad Marsh
 Ellis Thos., lace mnfr., h, Waverley villas
 Ellis Wm., builder, Stoney street, h, Gt. Freeman street
 Ellis Wm., vict., Rose & Crown, Spaniel rw
 Ellis Wm., shopkeeper, Great Alfred st. O
 Ellis Wm., timber merchant, Carlton rd., h, Great Alfred street, Central
 Elmes Chas. Langford, hair mnfr., 28, York street
 Elmes John Langford, hostier, 47, Derby rd
 Else Wm., shoemaker, 9, Mansfield road
 Elsey Edward, lace mkr., h, Bilbie street
 Elsey John, jun., lace maker, Alma ter.
 Elsey Joseph, lace mnfr., Whitehall's factory, Wollaton street, h, Villa road
 Elson Geo., grocer, 1, Carlton street
 Elston Wm., butter and egg dealer, 47, Upper Parliament street
 Elworthy Wm., bookkpr, Finkhill street
 Ely Thos., shopkeeper, Milk street
 Emery Thomas, plumber, h, 10, Lenton st
 Emmitt John, baker, Woolpack lane
 Enfield Richard, solicitor, h, Arboretum street
 Enfield W. and R. and Dowson, solicitors, Low Pavement
 Enfield Wm., solicitor, and town clerk, and clerk to the Board of Health, Low Pavement
 England John, joiner and builder, 5, Wollaton street
 England Wm., warehouseman, Bruce grove
 Evans and Co., coal and lime merchants, St. Peter's square, and Railway wharf
 Evans Geo., banker's clerk, Hampden st.
 Evans Hy., toll-barkeeper, Mansfield rd
 Evans John, overlooker, Collin street
 Evans Robt., architect, h, College street
 Evans Samuel, spirit merchant and agent for Burton Brewery Co., Clinton Arms yard, North Sherwood street
 Evans Wm., umbrella maker, 15, Tradesmen's mart
 Everall John, jun., solicitor, h, Wilford grv
 Everatt Mr. John, Wilford grove
 Everett Edward, insurance agent, 4, Gresham Chambers, Beast market hill, h, Beeston
 Everett John, agent for London and Western Life Insurance Co., Clyde ter.
 Everington Alfred, assistant watchmaker, 7, Arboretum terrace
 Exchange Rooms, Smithy row, Thomas Wakefield keeper
 Eyre Chas., vict., Prince of Wales, Count street
 Eyre Rohd., coach builder, London road, h, 9, Pemberton street
 Facon Wm., builder, h, Northumberland st
 Fairburn Philip, shopkeeper, 6, Colwick st
 Fairfield Jph., lace mnfr., St. Mary's gate, h, Stapleford
 Fairholme Geo., wheelwright, 35, Cartergate
 Falconbridge Hanh., milliner, Alfreton rd.
 Fann John, hosiery manfr., h, Raleigh st.
 Fares Brothers, lace mkr., Hammersley's factory, Parkinson street
 Farmer Henry, music warehs., 5, High st. h, Flora Cottage, Lenton street
 Farmer James, draper and silk mercer, 3, South Parade
 Farmer John, vict., Crown and Cushion, Market street
 Farmer John, lace and bonnet shape mnfr., Farmer's factory, North Sherwood st. h, Colville street
 Farmer Joseph, boot maker, 10, Kent st.
 Farmer Robt., shopkpr., St. Ann's Well rd.
 Farmer William, vict., Ram Commercial Hotel, Long row, East
 Farnsworth Hanh., funeral furnisher, St. Ann's Well road
 Farnsworth John, gent., Cromwell street
 Farnsworth Jph., shopkpr., Hollow stone
 Farnsworth Jph. Ellis, painter, Cartergate
 Farnsworth Wm., designer, Lyndhurst ter.
 Farrands Edwin, confectioner, 6, Bridle-smithgate
 Farrands John, butcher, Eland street
 Farrands Robt. B., shopkpr., Carlisle pl., Cross street
 Farrands Wm. Jas., grocer, 24, Fishergate
 Faulconbridge John, machine agent, Union road
 Faulconbridge Wm. Hy., school, 55, North Sherwood street
 Faulks Wm., beerhouse, Bath street
 Fazakerley Edward, draper, h, Mount Hooton
 Fear George, boot maker, Finkhill street
 Fearn John, wholesale brush mnfr. and shopkpr., 34, Newcastle street
 Featherstone Louisa, school, Middle hill
 Featherstone Wm. cab propr., Station st.
 Felkin Chas., lace mnfr., h, Clarendon st.
 Felkin Fredk., lace thread doubler, h, Derby terrace
 Felkin Wm. and Son, lace makers, Kaye's walk and Beeston, h, Derby terrace
 Fell Isaac, smallware dr., Gt. Alfred st.
 Fellows J. and Co., carriers by water, Three Cranes Wharf, Island street, Hy.
 Wells, agent
 Fellows John, Esq., banker, Beeston House

- Felmingham Henry**, carver, gilder, &c., h, 17, Bridlesmithgate
Felstead Enoch, shopkeeper, Houndsgate
Ferneyhough Jas., insurance agent, Robin Hood street
Fernie John Bingham, manfrng. chemist, Mill street, h, Butcher street
Fernie Mary, milliner, Queen street, South
Fettiplace Alexander, furniture broker, 5, Garner's hill.
Fewkes Alfred, lace mnfr., h, New Basford
Fewkes John, lace mnfr., h, New Basford
Fewkes Richard, tailor, Handel street
Fewkes and Son, lace mnfrs., Middle Pavement
Fidler John, tinner and brazier, 18, Milton street
Field Henry, bookbinder, wholesale stationer, machine ruler, and publisher, 8, Wollaton st. and 72, Up., Parliament st.
Field Joseph, shoemaker, Derby road
Field Susan, school, Bilbie street
Finch John, tailor, Caroline street
Finch Saml., locksmith, 8, Nelson street
Finn John, tailor and draper, 11, Clumber street
Finn John Wm., news agent, Finkhill st.
Firms Latimer, shopkeeper, Curzon street
Fire Engine Station, (Borough), St. John st., James Jenkins, superintendent, and Thomas Beeby, engineer
Fish Charlt., shopkpr., 22, Mount East st.,
Fish Thomas, builder, Pilchergate and Union road, h, Barn's street
Fish William, dyer, 55, Mansfield road
Fisher Ann, dressmaker, Listergate
Fisher Catherine, blacksmith, Wilford st.
Fisher Charles James, corn and cake dr., Cheapside, h, Beeston
Fisher Edwd., tinner, 26, St. Ann's street
Fisher Edward, tailor, North street
Fisher Edwin, shopkeeper, Pease Hill rd.
Fisher Jas., lace mnfr., Commerce square, High Pavement, h, Sherwood rise
Fisher John, lace mnfr., h, Carrington
Fisher John, shoemaker, 42, Wood street
Fisher Joseph, beerhouse, Wellington st.
Fisher Jph., boat builder, Trent bridge
Fisher Mrs. Mary, top of Derby road
Fisher Mary Ann, dressmaker, Park street
Fisher Maria, tripe dresser, Crocus street
Fisher Richd., news-agent, 11, Southwell road
Fisher William, blacksmith, Rick street
Fisher Wm. Thos., brazier and tinner, 7, Hookley
Fitch Samuel Henry, and Co., lace and bonnet front mnfrs., Wollaton street, h, Wells terrace
Fitzhugh Richard, chemist, h, Shakespeare street
Fitzpatrick Bernard, travlg. draper, Canal street
Flamson Henry, builder, h, Mapperley
Flamson Thos., builder, h, Mount Vernon villas
Flamson Thos. and Hy., joiners and bldrs., St. Nicholas street
Flather James, lace mnfr., 64, Stoney st.
Flatters Edwd., greengrocer, 15, Newton st.
Flersheim Hermann, wrhan., Clarendon st.
Fletcher Alfred, pawnbroker, 48, Milton st. and 1, Hollow stones
Fletcher Edwin, painter, North Sherwood street
Fletcher George, druggist, Carlton road
Fletcher Jph., lace mnfr., h, Hyson Green road
Fletcher Jph., greengrocer, 21, Charlotte st.
Fletcher Jph., grocer, Gt. Alfred street
Fletcher Joseph, whip mnfr., h, Robin Hood street
Fletcher Jph. and Thos., lace mnfrs., High Pavement
Fletcher Mary, straw hat mkr., 10, Mount street
Fletcher Miss Millicent, 84, Mansfield road
Fletcher Samuel, lace mkr., h, Denton ter.
Fletcher Thos. B. and Chas., druggists, Melbourne street
Fletcher William, beerhouse, 10, Colwick st.
Flewitt George M., baker, Orchard street
Flewitt Robert Lucas, plumber and glazier, Flewitts yard, Bridlesmithgate, h, Bilbie street
Flewitt Samuel, joiner, Bilbie street
Flewitt Thos., confectioner, 5, Bridlesmithgate
Flewitt Thos., baker, North Sherwood st. and 89, Goosegate
Flewitt Wm., plumber and glazier, 38, Fletehrgate
Flinders John, beerhouse, Alfreton road
Flint Henry, beerhouse, Kelly street
Flint Thos., baker and flour dealer, 29, Sneinton street
Flintoff Grace and Emily, lace and millinery dealers, 5, Long row, East
Flintoff John, bookbinder, stationer, and printer, Listergate
Flower Harriet, shopkeeper, Queen's grove
Flower Mrs. Sarah, Wollaton terrace
Flower Sarah, vict., White Swan, Beest Market hill
Fluck Walter, boot and shoe mnfr., 1, Long row, East
Forbes Rev. Finley (Baptist) E. Circus st
Ford and Bickerdye, soda water, lemonade, and gingerbr mnfrs., 8, Burton st
Ford J. P. and Co., box mnfrs., Mount st
Ford James, fishmonger, Great Alfred street, South
Ford John P., box mnfr., h, Basford
Ford Moses, fishmonger, Bridlesmithgate
Ford Moses, jun., fishmonger, 8, Albert buildings

- Ford Wm., manager, Nottingham Bread and Flour Society, 4, Parliament row
 Ford Wm., soda water mfr., h, 3, Burton street
 Ford Wm. Francis, silk and cotton brown net mfr., h, College villas
 Forder Wm., tailor, 2, St. James street
 Forman Thomas, printer, bookseller, binder, commercial stationer, and publisher of the *Nottinghamshire Guardian* (Thursday evening), and the *Nottingham Guardian* (every morning), 14, Long row, East
 Forrest Wm., shopkpr, 9, St. Michael's st
 Foster —, butcher, Shambles
 Foster Francis, iron turner, 10, Parliament row
 Foster Geo., beerhouse, Hedderly street
 Foster Jane, shopkeeper, Sprothoro' ter.
 Foster John, machinist, Newdegate street
 Foster John, joiner and builder, 6, Lincoln street
 Foster John, police sergeant, Gt. Freeman street
 Foster Joseph, tailor, Alfreton road
 Foster Mrs. Mary Ann, 24, Esplanade
 Foster Mary Ann, and Frances, school, 24, Esplanade
 Foster Thomas, gent., Goldsmith street
 Foster Thoroton, harness maker, London road
 Foster Thos., joiner, 107, Mansfield road
 Foster Thos., butcher, Shambles
 Foster Wm., butcher, 35, Milton street
 Foster William, upholsterer and furnishing warehouse, 7 and 8, Long row, West, h, Upper College street
 Fothergill Miss Elizabeth, Arboretum st.
 Fothergill John Henry, jun., manager, 6, Esplanade
 Foulds Thos. W., spirit merchant, Bilbie street
 Foulkes James, wood and iron turner, Earl street
 Fowkes Wm., neck tie mfr., Rosemary ln
 Fowler James, furniture broker, 19, Nelson street
 Fox Mrs. Ann, Clarendon street
 Fox Elizabeth, milliner, Kendal street
 Fox Elizabeth, smallware dealer, 18, Milton street
 Fox Henry, tailor, 8, Lenton street
 Fox Isaac designer, Portland road
 Fox James hair-dresser, Middle Pavemnt.
 Fox James, chimney sweeper, 9, Pipe st.
 Fox Mary, milliner, 9, Charlotte street
 Fox Samuel, rag and bone dr., Count st.
 Fox Samuel, gentleman, Houndsgate
 Fox Stephen, vict., Red Lion, London rd.
 Fox Thomas, corn factor, London road, h, North Sherwood street
 Fox Thos., confectioner, 16, Long row, E
 Fox Thos., shoemaker, 22, South street
 Fox Wm. Fras., lace mfr., h, College villas
 Fox Wm., buildr, h, 28, Glasshouse street
 Fox Wm., beerhouse, 33, Cross street
 Francis Mrs. Ann, top of Derby road
 Francis Miss Mary, Union road
 Franks Emma, milliner, Gt. Alfred st., S
 Franks James, vict., Dove and Rainbow, 121, Upper Parliament street
 Franks John, grocer and tea dealer, 1, Clumber street
 Franks Thos., victualler, Ancient Druid, 22, Newcastle street
 Franks Wm., machine builder, h, Parliament street
 Fraser Edwd., traveller, Ralsigh street
 Frear Robt., joiner and cabinet maker, Derby road, h, Talbot street Lower
 Frearson Jph., tailor, Newdegate street
 Free Grammar School, Stoney street, Rev. F. T. Cusins, M.A., head master; C. Bray, usher; William Hall, writing master; and Henry Seymour assistant
 Freemans Committee Rooms, Weekday Cross, Mr. Wm. Hunt, secretary
 Freer Sml., furniture broker, 12, Platt st
 Freer Snowden G., fruit and potato merchant, Bath street
 Freestone Hy., designer, Peel terrace
 Freeth, Brown, and Rawson, solicitors, Low Pavement
 Freeth Miss Elizabeth, Standard hill
 Frettingham Mary, coal merchant, Mowbray street
 Friends Meeting House, Friar lane
 Frisby Geo., printer's machineman, Raleigh street
 Frisby Wm., secretary and resident chaplain, General Cemetery, top of Derby rd
 Froggatt John, silk and thread agent, Houndsgate, h, Lenton
 Froggatt John, cotton doubler, h, Lenton
 Froggatt John and Co., cotton doublers, Island street
 Froggatt William, timber merchant, h, Lenton road, Park
 Froggatt, Woodward, and Marriott, timber merchants, Castle road
 Frost Mrs. Ann, The Park
 Frost Henry, shoemaker, Water street
 Frost Mrs. Frances, 74, Mansfield road
 Frost James, glass and china dealer, 22, Clumber street, and 4, Clinton street
 Frost John, clothes broker, 16, Wollaton street
 Frost R. & T. & Co., lace mfrs., Wheelergt
 Frost Thos., timber merchant, Canal st
 Frow John, beerhouse, Queen's villas
 Fry Wm., assist. stationer, 5, Stratford tr
 Fryer John, painter, Park street
 Fryer Wm., coml. trav., Mansfield road
 Fryer Ruth, maltster, Arkwright street
 Fryett Wm., riding master, Granby street
 Fullalove Wm., draper, Melbourne street

- Fullarton Archibald and Co., publishers,
Park street, John Craig, agent
Fuller Daniel, vict., Old English Gentle-
man, Meynell street
Fuller Wm., tobacconist, 58, York street
Furley Sarah, dressmaker, North Sher-
wood street
Furley S. B. & Co., hosiery mnfrs., Castleg
Furley Samuel Biddulph, hosiery mnfr.,
h, Lower Talbot street
Furley Thos., grocer, 1, Charlotte street
Furley Mrs. Thirza, Cromwell street
Furley Wm., painter, 85, Mansfield road
Futrell Thos., news agent, 61, Glassha. st
Gabbattias Wm., tailor, Northumberland st
Gabriel Messrs., surgeon dentists, 15,
Pelham street
Gadd James, designer, Hyson green road
Gadd James, lace maker, Carrier's factory,
h, Alfreton road
Gadd Joseph, lace makr, Carrier's factory
Gadd and Son, machinists, Fishergate
Gadd Thos., butcher, Shambles
Gadd Thos., lace makers, Carrier's factory
h, Gadd street
Gadd Wm., lace mnfr., Shakespeare ter.
Gadsby James, lace designer, 9, Geo. st.
Galloway Miss Ellen, Park row
Galloway Wm., lace mnfr., Pilchergate,
h, Postern street
Gamble Charlotte, milliner, St. James st
Gamble Geo., draper, 8, Howard street
Gamble James, goods remover, and coal
dealer, Ashforth's street
Gamble John, bobbin and carriage maker,
Raleigh street
Gamble John, manager, Park row
Gamble Mary, furniture broker, 14,
Tradesmen's mart
Gamble Rowland, lace mnfr., Partingale
street, h, Postern place
Gamble Mr. Thos., Raleigh street
Gamble Wm. cork cutter, Bridlesmith
gate, h, Annesley grove
Gandy Jph. W., coal merchant, Canal st.,
h, Narrow Marsh
Gardner Joseph, shopman, Dundas terrace
Garner Wm., shoeing smith, Black Boy
yard, h, Gladstone street
Garratt Cornelius, furniture broker, 19,
Carrington street
Garratt Oswald, joiner, Listergate, h, The
Meadows
Garrick Thos., vict., The Old Cricket
Players, 19, Barkergate
Garton James, fancy box mkr., St. Mary's
place, h, 4, Promenade
Garton Thos., vict., Lord Nelson, Pump st
Garton Wm., gas inspector, Havelock ter.
Gas, Light, and Coke, Co.'s Office, 23,
George street, Thomas Hawksley, Esq.,
engineer; Joseph B. Lomas, accoun-
tant, and Wm. Hunt, Esq., clerk.
- Gascoine (Hy.) and Ball (Eliz.), rope
makers, 122, Upper Parliament street
Gascoyne Alex., painter, 2, Albert bldgs
Gascoyne, Newton, and Goodliff, hosiery
mnfrs., Windley's factory.
Gascoyne Thos., chief clerk, Post-office,
Tottenham terrace, Sherwood street
Gascoyne Thos., surveyor of highways,
North Sherwood street
Gash John, butcher, 19, Upper Parliamnt
street
Gaski'l Miss Isabella, Victoria terrace
Gaskill John, tailor, 7, Windsor street
Gauntley and Son, lace mnfrs., High
Pavement
Gauntley Thos., jun., lace mnfr., h, St.
Alban's terrace
Gee Alice, shopkeeper, 84, Narrow Marsh
Gee Elizth., servants registry office, Car-
tergate
Gee Mrs. Elizabeth, Castle road
Gee George, lace mkr., 8, Bromley place,
Angel row
Gee John W., coal dealer, Holland street
Gee Saml., fishmonger, 33, Narrow Marsh
Gee Thomas, engineer, Villa road
Gee William, beerhouse, Hawkridge street
Gee William, gent., Arboretum street
Gee William, hosiery mnfr., h, Regent st.
Gee William, pork butcher, 38, Goosegate
Gee William, pork butcher, 7, Carlton road
Gell Ann, milliner, 4, Hollow stone
Gell Mrs. Elizabeth, St. Petergate
Gell Fredk., coal dealer, St. Mark's street
Gell James, plumber and glazier, Canal st.
Gell Saml., Hickling, assistant pawnbroker,
Shakespeare street
Gell William, painter, Carter row
Gellsthorpe Andrew, shopkpr., East Lam-
artine street
Gellsthorpe Chas., news-agent, 62, Glass-
house street
Gellsthorpe Geo. Andrew, joiner, Park row
Gellsthorpe John, news-agent, 4, Lower
Parliament street
Gent William, beerhouse, 31, Coalpit lane
Gibbons Geo. and Jph., shoemkrs., Farmers
yard, South Parade, and Wellington st.
Woodborough road
Gibbons Wm., tailor, 43, Derby road
Gibbs Fras., upholsterer, Gt. Alfred street
Gibbs Fredk., watch maker, 23, Goosegate
Gibney James, currier and leather cutter,
and mnfr. of all kinds of straps for
machinery, 11, Beck lane, h, 5, North
Sherwood st.
Gibson Alfred, musician, 12, Cross street
Gibson Mr. John, Rope walk street
Gibson Thomas, sheriffs officer for the
borough, High Pavement
Gibson Wm., funeral furnshr., Broad Marsh
Gibson Wm. and Co., hosiery mnfrs., Low.
Pavement, h, Park terrace

- Gifford, Fox, & Co., silk and cotton brown net mnfrs. St. Mary's gate
 Gibbert Mrs. Ann, College street
 Gilbert and Godkin, machinists, Woodhouse's yard, Barkergate
 Gilbert Isaac Chas., architect, 13, Clinton street, h, Arthur street
 Gilbert Mark, solicitors clerk, North Sherwood street
 Gilbert Thos., machinist, h, Hockley place, Hockley
 Gilborn Jas., plumber and glazier, Hawkridge street
 Gilderthorpe John, engraver and printer, 27, Broad street
 Gildin Saml. A., warehouseman, Raleigh street
 Gilding George, shoemaker, 5, Charlotte street
 Giles Clements, elastic hose mnfr., Have-lock street
 Gill Col. Charles, Corporation Oaks
 Gill Chas., machine manager, Mt. Hooton
 Gill Charles, lace maker, Carrier's factory
 Gill Francis B., silk merchant, h, Newcastle terrace, The Park
 Gill Francis Butcher, and Co., silk merchants, and throwsters, Castlegate
 Gill George, baker, 7, Essex street
 Gill Mary Ann, milliner, Peel terrace
 Gill Mrs. Phoebe, Welbeck terrace
 Gill Richard., watchmaker, Orizen street
 Gilliat John, grocer, Alfreton road
 Gilpin Joseph, sharebroker, and general agent, Castle place
 Gilson Mrs. Selina, Mount Vernon villas
 Gimson Mr. Thomas Foster, The Park
 Gisborne John, hair dresser, and ginger beer manufacturer, Spaniel row
 Glasgow Joseph, scripture reader, Castle ter.
 Glew Charles, hair dresser, and tobaccoist, London road
 Glew Mrs. Mary, Portland road
Gloe's Express Parcel Office, 11, Bridle-smithgate, Jonathan Bailey, agent
 Glover Charles, whitesmith and bell hanger, George and Dragon yard, Long row, W. h, 7, Woodland place
 Glover Jonathan, builder, Gt. Alfred st. North
 Glover Thos., goods remover, Greyfriargate
 Glover Thomas, beerhouse, Collin street
 Glover Thomas, shopkeeper, Mount street
 Glover Thos., elastic web mnfr., Greaves factory
 Goater Alfred, wholesale stationer, engraver and printer, Mount station, h, Park row
 Godber Miss Eliza, Elm avenue
 Godber James W., hosiery mnfr., 11, Peck lane, h, Castlegate
 Godber John, bootmkr., Gt. Alfred st., C.
 Goddard Edward, baker and flour dealer, Cartergate
 Goddard Fredk., ironfounder and kitchen range mnfr., Gt. Alfred street, h, Elm avenue
 Goddard Henrietta, school, Cartergate
 Goddard Isaac, factory overlooker, Sherwood terrace
 Goddard Jno., machine setter-up, Cromwell street
 Goddard Lawrence, baker, Platt street
 Goddard Reuben, designer, Cromwell st.
 Goddard Wm., grocer, 5, Millstone lane
 Goddard William, fishmonger, 13, Greyhound street
 Goddard Wm., coal dealer, Narrow Marsh
 Goddard Wm., bookpr., Mount Pleasant Mount street
 Godfrey William, dyer, 16, Convent st.
 Godkin George, machinist, h, Pelham st.
 Godkin Geo., machinist, h, Tree yard, Plumtre street
 Godkin Hy. R., plumber and glazier, 16, London road
 Godward Richd., beerhouse, Kirk White st.
 Godward Sarah, winder, Nth. Sherwood st
 Goldberg and Cohen, manufacturers, and dealers in pictures and picture frames, 48, Derby road
 Golding John, police detective, Northumberland street
 Goldschmidt Edward, silk merchant, Halifax place, Pilehergate, h, Regent circus
 Goldsmith Edward, tailor and draper, Melville street
 Good John Hy., shoemkr., 57, Mount East st
 Goodacre and Cockayne, day and boarding school, Addison street
 Goodacre Francis, Eliza, and Sarah, milliners, 6, Albert buildings
 Goodacre Jph., baker, 7, Glasshouse st
 Goodacre Richd., agent for Maresfield Gunpowder Co., 4, Thurland street, h, Mansfield road
 Goodacre Wm., schoolmstr, h, Addison st
 Goodall Chas., butcher, 77, Shambles, h, Goldsmith street
 Goodall Elizth., S., newsagent, Listertgt.
 Goodall Frdk. Bates, solicitor, h, Park
 Goodall Geo., warehouseman, Shakespeare villas
 Goodall Isaac, law stationer, Castlegate
 Goodall Martha and Sarah, ladies' school, Shakespeare villas
 Goodall Mary, milk seller, 106, Upper Parliament street
 Goodall Mary, butcher, 25, Shambles
 Goodall Rhd., vict., Goldsmith arms, Shakespeare street
 Goodall Thos., lace mnfr., h, Cranmer st.
 Goodall Wm., beerhouse, Gt. Alfred st, C
 Goode Ursula, fur cleaner, 38, Upper Parliament street
 Goodhead Charlotte, shopkpr., 22, Trumpet street

- Goodhead Chas. Hooton, grocer, 1, Hockley
 Goodliffe Arnold, provision merchant,
 Bridesmithgate, h, Lenton road, Park
 Goodliffe Brothers, tea dealers and grocers,
 12, Poultry
 Goodliffe Henry A., grocer, h, Hucknall
 Goodliffe Josiah, grocer, 14, Howard st.,
 h, Glasshouse street
 Goodliffe Wm., grocer, h, 1, Greyfriargt.
 Goodliffe Wm. and Josiah, grocers,
 Broad Marsh
 Goodlind John, tinner & brazier, Poplar st
 Goodman Elisha., midwife, 18, Goosegate
 Goodridge Chas. M., shopkeeper, 16,
 Narrow Marsh
 Goodson Mrs. Eliz. Ann, 39, Mansfield rd
 Goodson Mr. Henry, Robin Hood street
 Goodson Lucy, slaymaker and hosier, 2,
 Peck lane
 Goodson Robt., joiner, Narrow Marsh
 Goodwin Emma, lace mender, 41, Upper
 Parliament street
 Goodwin John, baker, 27, Warsergate
 Goodwin Thos., draper, 29, Clumber st.
 Goodyer Henry Alfred, ale and porter
 merchant, 5, Gresham Chambers, Beast
 Market hill, h, New Basford
 Gordon Mrs. Emily, Burn's street
 Gordon Edwin Herbert, wharfinger and
 carrier by water, Park wharf, h, Burn's st
 Gore Henry, asphalt road maker, Mill st
 Gore Mr. James, 13, Matlock street
 Gore Thos., clerk, Great Alfred street
 Gorse James D., hosiery yarn and cash-
 mere yarn agent, Lower Parliament st
 Gorse James D. and Co., agents for silk,
 spun silk, and lace threads, Lower Par-
 liament street
 Gosling Henry, bootmaker, 47, Goosegt
 Goss Thos., needlemaker, Drake street
 Gothard John, chimney sweep, 56, North
 Sherwood street
 Gough Henry William, draughtsman,
 Farmer's yard, South parade, h, North-
 umberland street
 Gough John, secretary, Nottingham and
 Grantham Railway and Canal Com-
 pany, Sneinton
 Gowthorpe Edwd., silk agent, Halifax
 place, h, Arkwright street
 Grace Joseph, lace dresser, Sherwood st,
 h, 51, Mansfield road
 Graham James, shoemkr, 21, Coalpit ln
 Graham John, furniture brokr, 13, Clare st
 Grand Junction Canal Co., carriers,
 Three Cranes wharf, Island street,
 Henry Wells, manager
 Granger Francis Smith, clock and watch
 maker, 27, Derby road
 Granger James, joiner, Alfreton road
 Granger John B., stone mason, Alfreton rd
 Granger Mrs. Mary, 25, Derby road
 Granger Mary & Ann, hosiers, 26, Derby rd
 Grant Alonza Galard, photographic artist
 and fine art gallery, 27 and 28, Long
 row, East, entrance Crown yard
 Grant Thos., vict., Gate, Brewhouse yard
 Gratton Henry, schoolmast, Workhouse,
 York street
 Grantham Jnthu., plumb, 8, Pemberton st
 Gray Frdk. Wm. and Co., bonnet front
 and lace manfrs., 11, Clinton street, h,
 Carlton
 Gray Geo., builder, Hartwell street
 Gray John Henry, optician and manufac-
 turer of improved skates and surgical
 instruments, and cricket and archery
 warehouse, 34, Pelham street
 Gray Thos., cabinet maker and broker,
 90, Upper Parliament street
 Greaney Mr. Walter, 118, Mansfield road
 Greasley Geo., sheriff's officer, for the
 town of Nottingham, 14, George st.
 Greasley Hy., rag and bone dealer, 13,
 York street
 Greasley John, auctioneer, valuer, and
 sheriff's officer for the county, 14,
 George street
 Great Northern Railway Co.'s passenger
 station, London road, R. H. Twelve-
 trees, station master
 Great Northern Railway Co.'s Office, 5,
 Thurland street, John Pepper, agent,
 and Robert Carr manager
 Greatrex Geo., whitesmith, Nile row
 Greaves Byron, hosier, 14, Gedling street
 Greaves Mrs. Charlotte, Rowena terrace,
 Portland road
 Greaves Hy., hairdresser, 62, Upper Par-
 liament street
 Greaves John, tailor, Water street
 Greaves Thos., plumber and glazier,
 Bottle lane
 Greaves Thos. Hardy, vict., Cross Keys,
 St. Mary's gate
 Greaves William, lace maker, Taylor's
 factory, h, Woodborough road
 Greaves William, elastic web mnfr., Bruce
 grove
 Greaves William, gent., East Circus street
 Green Ann, shopkeeper, Loundham street
 Green Mrs. Elizabeth, 9, Trinity street
 Grben Elisha. Mary, and Sarah Jane, shoe-
 warehouse, Beast Market hill
 Green Geo., maltster and builder, Wood-
 borough terrace
 Green Henry Chas., compositor, 69,
 Wollaton street
 Green Hy., butcher, Shambles, h, Risk st.
 Green John, vict., Royal Oak Inn, 1,
 Chapel bar, and Grand stand, Race course
 Green John, butcher, 10, Milton street
 Green John, vict., Punch Bowl, Peck ln.
 and spirit vaults, Poultry
 Green John, watch mkr., 68, Mansfield rd.
 Green John, shopkeeper, 1, Kent street

- Green Joseph, vict., Sir Thomas Denman, Orchard street
 Green Joseph, butcher, Mount street
 Green Miss Mary, Regent street
 Green Saml., smallware dealer, 2, Glasshouse street
 Green Saml., grocer, 27, Melbourne st.
 Green and Smith, malsters, Gresham place, Angel row
 Greenbury Mr. Joseph, Cromford street
 Greenfield Francis, baker, 42, Broad st
 Greenfield James, farmer, Woodborough rd
 Greenfield Sarah, baker, Colwick street
 Greenhaigh Herbert John, bleacher, h, Moorfields
 Greenhaigh and Sons, doublers, bleachers, and dyers, Houndsgate
 Greensmith Hy., blacksmith, Huskinson st
 Greensmith Jph., butcher, 32, Shambles, h, 9, Haughton street
 Greensmith Jph., vict., Old Plough, 84, Beck lane
 Greensmith Thos., lace maker, Sherwood terrace
 Greensmith Richd., butcher, 1, Shambles
 Greenwood James, hair dresser, 88, Carington street
 Greenwood Mary Ann, shopkeeper, 118, Upper Parliament street
 Greenwood Thos., milk seller, 13, Toll st.
 Gresham Eliza and Elizth., milliners, Arkwright street
 Gregg Geo., leather cutter, Hockley
 Gregory Emma, confectioner, Friar lane
 Gregory Ezekiah, lace mnfr., h, Canal st
 Gregory Isaiah, lace mnfr., h, Shakespeare villas
 Gregory Jabez, tobaccoist, London road
 Gregory James, shopkpr, Alfreton road
 Gregory Porter, Cleveland house academy, Falford terrace
 Gregory Saml., tobaccoist, 83, Derby rd
 Gregory and Sons, lace mks., Canal st
 Gregory Wm., lace mfr., h, Sherwood rise
 Gregory Wm., jun., lace mnfr., h, Canal st
 Gresham James, bookkpr., 10, Colville ter
 Gresham Thos., shoemaker, Rathbone pl., Middle hill
 Greston Wm., baker, Pierrepont street
 Griffin Fredk., rag and bone merchant, 21, Millstone lane
 Griffin Very Rev. Canon James (Cath.), Presbytery, North Circus street
 Griffin James, chairmaker, St. Mark's st.
 Griffin John Cooper, saddler, Derby road
 Griffin Wm., vict., Bull's Head, Fishergate, and shoemaker, Sneinton
 Griffith Edward, whitesmith, h, Lamartine street
 Griffith and Son, whitesmiths, Warsergt.
 Griffith Thomas, jeweller, 16, Sheep lane
 Grimm Chas., lace dir., Peverill street
 Grimalley Sarah, beerhouse, Welbeck st.
 Gripper Edwd., brickmaker, Mapperley hills, h, Welbeck terrace
 Grocock George, lace mnfr., Cumming's street, h, Hartwell street
 Grocock John, painter, 51, Coalpit lane
 Grocock John, jun., painter, Charles st
 Groves Ann, vict., Old Royal Oak, Broad Marsh
 Grun Ann, registrar office for servants, Birkin terrace
 Grun John C., shoemkr., Birkin terrace
 Grundy John, cashier, Huntingdon street
 Grundy John, warehouseman, Rutland st.
 Grundy John, pianoforte dealer, h, Annesley grove
 Grundy John and Richd., furniture and pianoforte warehouse, 19, Bridlesmithgt
 Grundy Mary, tailor, 30, Beck street
 Grundy Richd., pianoforte dealer, h, 2, Esplanade
 Guest Alfred, coal dealer, Parliament ter.
 Guest John, shopkeeper, 32, Broad street
 Guest Richard, rag &c. dealer, Robin Hood yard, Milton street
 Guest William, blacksmith, 2, Broad street, h, 33, Glasshouse street
 Guest Wm., chemist and druggist, 33, Carlton street
 Guest Wm. Hy., tobaccoist, 29, Goosegate
 Guilford Mrs. Hannah, Regent street
 Guggiari Dominic, carver, gilder, and mnfr. of barometers, thermometers, & picture frames, and looking-glass and picture dealer, and plate glass merchant, 15, Pelham street
 Gunn Jas., beerhouse, Platt street
 Gunn John, coml. travlr., Cromwell street
 Gunn Samuel, baker, Gt. Alfred street, S.
 Gunn Wm., lace mkr., h, Gladstone street
 Guttridge Hy., hosiery trimmer, Houndsgt.
 Guttridge Lucy Mary, straw bonnet maker, 5, Melbourne street
 Guy George, sail maker, Park wharf
 Guy George, shopkeeper, Edward street
 Guy John, clerk, Mayfield grove
 Guy Joseph, vict., Corporation Arms, Melbourne street
 Guyler Samuel, warehouseman, 106, Mansfield road
 Guyler Wm., vict., Alderman Wood, 4, Charlotte street
 Hackett Jno., shopkpr., 125, Narrow Marsh
 Hackett Paul Wm., joiner, Holland street, h, 7, Beeston street
 Hackett Silas Ebenezer, letter-press printer, Maypole yard, h, Burton street
 Hackett Wm., compositor, 8, Burton street
 Hadden Fredk. John, hosiery mnfr., h, The Park
 Hadden Henry, hosiery mnfr. h, Lenton Field
 Hadden John, and Henry, and Co., hosiery mnfrs., Listergate

- Hadden John, hosiery mnfr., h, Bramcote
 Hadden Misses, Italian villas
 Hadfield James, tailor, 78, Narrow Marsh
 Hadfield John, shoemkr., 88, Narrow Marsh
 Hadfield Wm., bootmkr., Kirk White street
 Hague Elish., shopkeeper, Kingston st.
 Hague Joseph, tailor, 80, Broad street
 Haines Wm., grocer, 28, Upper Parliament street
 Halford Elish., cooper, Cartergate
 Hall Alexr. Thomas, mason and builder, Wilford street
 Hall Benjamin, shoemaker, Ortzen street
 Hall Benj., shoemaker, White Cow court Cartergate
 Hall Charles, butcher, Shambles, h, Bruce grove
 Hall Charles, shoemaker, Queen street, 8.
 Hall Edward, tailor, Leen side
 Hall Elish., midwife, 14, Newton street
 Hall Mrs. Elish., St. Ann's Well road
 Hall Fredk., rate collector, Castle terrace
 Hall Geo., librarian, Mechanics' Institute, Burton street
 Hall Isaiah, builder, Colwick road O.S.
 Hall James E., contractor and builder, Carrington street bridge, h, Colwick rd. Old Sneinton
 Hall Jas., brazier and warp and twist beam mkr., 81, Derby road
 Hall John, wine and spirit merchant, 4, Long row, East, h, Mapperley villa
 Hall John, land agent and valuer, and farmer, Mount Vernon, Forest rd., East
 Hall John, saw mills, h, Queen's road
 Hall Jph., hair dresser, 35, Upper Parliament street
 Hall Joseph, painter, Mansfield road
 Hall Mary, straw bonnet mkr., Ortzen st.
 Hall Mary Ann, school, Shakespeare street
 Hall Richard, butcher, Peverill street
 Hall Mr. Richard, Rope walk street
 Hall Robert, silk merch., 8, Haughton st.
 Hall Robert, tailor, Lark Dale terrace
 Hall Saml., butcher, Shambles h, Vine ter.
 Hall Saml., needle maker, Cyprus street
 Hall Saml., stone mason, Chesterfield st.
 Hall and Son, sawing and planing mills Wilford street
 Hall Thomas, mattress mkr., 4, East street
 Hall Thomas, joiner and cabinet maker, Pilchergate
 Hall Wm., corn factor, Shakespeare villas
 Hall Wm., English master Grammar school h, Caroline street
 Hall Wm., coal dlr., and Mary, dressmkr., Russell street
 Hall Wm., warehouseman, Portland road
 Hall William, saw mills, Wilford street
 Hall Wm., shoemaker, Hollow stone
 Hall William, saw mills, h, Wilford road
 Hallam Geo., horse dealer, Finkhill street
 Hallam George, hair dresser, 8, Cross st.
 Hallam Mrs. Hannah, Colville street
 Hallam Henry, shoemkr., Water street
 Hallam John, victualler, Old Black Lion, Castlegate
 Hallam John, & Sons, lace mkr., Simm's factory, North Sherwood street
 Hallam Joseph, warehouseman, Cyldre ter.
 Hallam Richard, shopkeeper, White street
 Hallam Samuel, beerhouse, 14, East street
 Hallam Thos., watchmkr., Bridlesmithgate
 Hallam Wm., toremán, Gt. Alfred street, C.
 Hallsworth John, tinner, Union road
 Hamel Leopold, lace manufacturer, Stoney street, h, Esplanade
 Hamel & Wright, merchants, Commerce square, High Pavement
 Hamel Sigismund, merchant, h, Welbeck terrace, Mansfield road
 Hamerley Wm., timber merchant, Station street, h, Mount Vernon terrace
 Hamerton James, corn miller, Mill street, h, Elm avenue
 Hamilton Wm., shoemaker, 18, Cross st.
 Hammersley Wm., timber merchant, Parkinson street, h, Waverley street
 Hammond Joseph, needle and guide maker, Marsden court, Essex street
 Hammond Thomas, baker, Mount street
 Hammonds Jane, beerhouse, 6, Greyhound street
 Hammonds Thos., greengrocer, 46, Beak st.
 Hampson Mrs. Amy, 38, Woolpack lane
 Hampton George, carver and gilder, 25, Mount East street
 Hancock Abhm., beerhouse, Mansfield rd.
 Hancock Mrs. Ann, 19, High Pavement
 Hancock Isaiah, sweep, Wilson's yard, Derby road
 Hancock John, whsm., Brunswick Mount
 Hancock Samuel, commission agent, Friar yard, Friar lane
 Hancock Samuel, agent, Portland road
 Hancock Wm., victualler, Dog and Gun, Mansfield road
 Handford Josiah, lace maker, Carrier's Factory, h, Portland road
 Handley Chas., fishmonger, St. Ann's Well road
 Handley George, ironmonger, 17, Hockley
 Handley Samuel, fruiterer, Farmer's yard, South parade
 Handley Wm., pork butcher, 40, Clumber st.
 Hannah Wm., smallware dealer, 29, Bridlesmith gate, h, Lower Talbot street
 Hannibal James, dyer, 23, Glasshouse st.
 Hansell John, builder, h, Leicester street
 Harby Edw., shopkpr, Gt. Alfred st., South
 Hardisty John, shopkeeper, 23, Beck lane
 Hardisty John, French polisher, Stubb's yard, Bottle lane
 Hardstaff John, manager, Bruce grove
 Hardwick Jph. B., lace mkr., Ashford's factory, h, Gt. Alfred st., Central

- Hardwick Mary**, shopkpr., 18, Sneinton st
Hardstaff Wm., shopkeeper, Skynner street
Hardy Alice, dressmaker, 2, St. Alban ter.
Hardy Miss Catherine, 34, Mansfield road
Hardy Edward, grocer, h, Mansfield road
Hardy James, lace manufacturer, Stoney st. and Plumtree st., h, Sherwood rise
Hardy John, victualler, Maypole, Commercial and family hotel, Long row East
Hardy John, greengrocer, Handel street
Hardy John, silk mercer, and linen and woollen draper, 6, Long row East, h, Forest Villa, Sherwood rise
Hardy John, lace manufacturer, Kaye's walk, St. Mary's gate, h, Woodthorpe
Hardy John, draper, 19, Milton street
Hardy John, lace maker, Carrier's Factory, h, Alfreton road
Hardy Josiah, clockmaker, 46, Derby road
Hardy Luke, coal merchant, Queen's road, h, Hampden street
Hardy Richard, lace mfr., Stoney street
Hardy Samuel Charles, draper, 33, Long row West
Hardy Wm. Digby, painter, Pepper street, h, Castle place
Hardy Wm. and Thos., brewers, Kimberley Brewery, office, Maypole yard, Wm. Roe, agent
Hare George Edward, butcher, Shambles
Harker James, grocer, 1, Beck street
Harley John, wine and spirit merchant, Pepper street
Harlow Jabez, coal dealer, 1, William st.
Harlow Jph. Edw., coal dealer, Mortimer st.
Harlow John, blacksmith, Paddock street, h, Clyde terrace
Harmston Mary Ann, dress and straw hat maker, 22, Millstone lane
Harnett Mrs. Mary, Park terrace
Harp Edward, tailor, Edgar street
Harper John, baker, 27, Charlotte street
Harriman Ann, tea agent, Holborn Villas
Harriman John F., whsm., Lower Talbot st.
Harris Ann, milliner, 8, Long row East
Harris and Daubney, timber merchants, Carrington Bridge wharf
Harris Geo., furniture broker, Alfreton rd.
Harris Henry, builder, h, Carrington st.
Harris Jas., cowkeeper, 64, Woolpack lane
Harris John, official assignee of the Court of Bankruptcy, Willoughby House, Low Pavement
Harris John, shopkeeper, Narrow Marsh
Harris Joseph R., clerk, Clyde terrace
Harris Richd. N., silk merchant, St. Mary's place, h, 4, Stewart place
Harris Thomas, grocer and tea dealer, 3, Pelham street, h, 1, Manchester street
Harris Thomas, shopkeeper, Handel street
Harris Wm., timber merchant, h, Brew-house yard
Harris Wm., butcher, 44, Cartergate
Harris Wm., beerhouse, Gt. Alfred street, North
Harris Wm. and Hy., joiners and builders, Brewhouse yard
Harrison Alfred, hairdresser, 4, Goosegate
Harrison Chas., shoemaker, 56, Coalpit lane
Harrison Edwin, lace dresser, h, Sneinton road
Harrison Hannah, news agent, 14, Sneinton street
Harrison John, grocer and tea dealer, Pelham street
Harrison John, clerk, Denton terrace
Harrison John, paper maker, Broad marsh
Harrison John, tailor, 13, Princess street
Harrison John, fishmonger, 16, Southwell road, h, South Sherwood street
Harrison John, lace mnfr., Pilchergate
Harrison Joseph, fancy bird and pigeon dealer, Sherwood lane
Harrison Mrs. Lucy Ann, St. James street
Harrison Martha, vict., White Hart, 29, Upper Parliament street
Harrison Mary, lace getter up, Great Freeman's street, h, Hampden street
Harrison Matth., upholsterer and furnishing warehouse, 19, Long row, West
Harrison Nettleship, ironmonger, 6, Cheap-side, h, North Sherwood street
Harrison Thos. Wm., brazier, 46, Mansfield road
Harrison Thos., lace agent, 89, Broad st
Harrison Thos., provision dealer, 9, Carlton road
Harrison Thos., druggist, 108, Upper Parliament street
Harrison Thos., druggist, 14, Wheelergt.
Harrison Thos. Wm., lace mnfr., h, Portland road
Harrison Thos., smallware dlr., 4, Glass-house street
Harrison and Wilson, lace mufrs., King's place, Stoney street
Harrison Wm., assist. upholsterer, 13, Derby road
Harrison Wm., collector of town light rates, 19, Leen side
Harrison Wm., fishmonger, 5, Derby road
Harrison Wm., relieving officer, Park st
Harrison Wm. E., furniture broker, Leen sd
Harston John, manager, Nth. Sherwood st
Harston William, artificial flower, &c., dealer, London road
Hart Edmund, lace mnfr., Hart's factory, Upper Talbot street
Hart, Fellows and Co., bankers, Bridle-smithgate, (draw on Hanbury and Lloyds, London) H. A. Morley, Esq., manager
Hart Jas., butcher, Essex street
Hart John, vict., Town Arms, London rd
Hart John, wine & spirit merchant, Peck ln.
Hart Josh. machinist, Arkwright street

- Hart Saml., lace mkr., Lymbry's factory
 Hart Thos., hall keeper, and secretary to
 the Corn Exchange Co., Thurland st
 Hart Thos., painter, Mount street
 Hartmann Jacob, wholesale shoe mnfr.,
 26, Glasshouse street
 Hartmann J. and Co., (late H. Marcooley)
 cloth cap mnfr., 26, Glasshouse street
 Hartshorn Edwin, draughtsmn, Portland rd
 Hartshorn Hannah, milliner, Broad Marsh
 Hartshorn James, lace mnfr., Pilchergate
 and St. Ann's hill road, h, Elm avenue
 Hartshorn John, lace mnfr., Hartshorn's
 factory, h, Colville terrace
 Hartshorn Mrs. Sarah Ann, Cranmer st
 Hartshorn Mrs. Sarah, Colville street
 Hartwell Rchd., gent., Addison street
 Harvey Geo., baker, Drury hill
 Harvey Jph. Jas. N., lace mnfr., High
 Pavement, h, Wilford grove
 Harvey John, butcher, Chapel bar
 Harvey Mary Ann, milliner, 23, Lower
 Parliament street
 Harvey Mrs. Priscilla, Mansfield road
 Harvey Thos., shoemaker, 4, Coldham st
 Harvey Thos., bookkeeper, Bruce grove
 Harvey Thos. Matcham, tailor, Hazard's pl
 Harvey Wm. M., hatter and furrier, High
 street, h, Wilford grove
 Harwood Geo., bookkpr., Upr., Talbot st
 Haseldine Geo., whitesmith, Bunhill row,
 h, King street
 Haskard Jacob Wm., warehouseman,
 Castle terrace
 Haskard Samuel Burton, spring and point
 maker, Wollaton street
 Haslam Miss Anna, Holley terrace, Nroth
 Sherwood street
 Haslam Herbert John, shopkpr., 18, Pil-
 chergate
 Haslam John, warehouseman, Union road
 Hassan Judith, cloth cap maker, 84, Coal-
 pit lane
 Hastings John, lace mnfr., h, Shakes-
 peare street
 Hatfield John, beer retailer, Bridlesmithgt
 Hather Sarah, tobaccoist, 23, Milton st.
 Hather Thos., furniture broker and auc-
 tioneer, Rigley's yard and, 24, Milton st
 Hatton Peter Valentine (late Crossland),
 wine spirit, and ale and porter merchant,
 Pennell's yard, Long row East, h, Col-
 lege hill, College street
 Haw Arthur, builder, h, Hutchinson street
 Haw and Wool, builders, Hutchinson st
 Hawkes, Brown, and Co., wine and spirit
 merchants, Clumber palace, Pelham st.
 Hawkes Jph. Drake, secretary to the Not-
 tingham Perpetual Investment society,
 2, Clinton street, b, 33, Mansfield road
 Hawkes Mary Ann, school, 33, Mansfield rd
 Hawkes Mathew, spirit merchant, b, Lr.
 Talbot street
 Hawkridge Ben, solicitor, h, The Park
 Hawkridge and Heathcote, solicitors, 4,
 Market street
 Hawksley Thos., surgeon, Park row
 Hawley Wm., cabinet maker, Lower Tal-
 bot street
 Hawthorn Wm., painter, Curzon street
 Hayden Rev. Chas. (Wes.) Chaucer villas
 Hayes Elizth., vict., Clinton Arms, Shakes-
 peare street, corner of N. Sherwood st.
 Hayes Richard, haberdasher and muslin
 cap mfr., 24, Bridlesmithgate
 Haynes Fredk., artist, Mayfield grove
 Haynes Jane, midwife, Union terrace
 Haynes John, manager, Middle Pavement
 Haynes Rhd., builder, 82, Mansfield road
 Haythorn Mr. John, 50, Wollaton street
 Haythorn John White, cotton, lace, and
 garden net manufacturer, 14, Clumber
 street, h, Hanley street
 Hayward Hy., butcher, 24, Derby road,
 and Shambles
 Haywood Charl. Eliz., hosier and small-
 ware dealer, 19, Hollow Stone
 Haywood Hy., butcher, Shambles
 Haywood John S., hosiery manufacturer,
 h, Villa road
 Haywood John, hosier, 26, Beck lane
 Haywood Mr. Robt., St. Michael terrace
 Haywood and Savile, hosiery mnfrs.,
 Hounds gt. and North Sherwood street
 Haywood Wm. C., clerk, Arkwright st.
 Hazard Chas. Wm. Hy., shopkeeper, St.
 Ann's Well road
 Headley John, wholesale and retail pro-
 vision dealer, 6, Chapel bar
 Heald Benj., lace agent and designer, 18,
 High Pavement
 Heard John, Esq., Rope Walk street
 Hearnshaw John, solicitor, Castlegate, h,
 Walker street, Sneinton
 Heason John, beerhouse, Kirk White st.
 Heath David Wm., solicitor, St. Peter's
 Church walk, h, 1, Newstead grove
 Heath Jane, lace maker, Handel street
 Heathcote Godfrey, solicitor, h, Newstead
 grove
 Heathershaw Ann, shopkpr., Colwick st.
 Heaton Fredk., cork cutter, 50, Leen side
 Heaton Thos., shoemaker, 48, Upper Par-
 liament street
 Heaton Thos., shoemaker, Castlegate
 Heaton Wm., butcher, 50, Leen side
 Heazell Robt., superintendent of poor rate
 collectors, Bilbie street
 Heazell Wm. Arthur, architect, h, Addi-
 son street
 Hebb Mrs. Mary, Park row
 Hebb Thos., shoemaker, Stanhope street
 Hebb Wm. Thos., umbrella maker, 5,
 Bottle lane
 Hedington Jph., chief constable (borough)
 h, St. Ann's Well road

- Hefford Geo., greengrocer, 11, Millstone lane
 Hefford Wm. Vict., Neptune, 36, Brook st.
 Heighton John Leake, commission agent, Arkwright street
 Hemingray Silvanus, lace thread agent, 10, Market street, h, Havelock street
 Hemm Mary Ann, lace dresser, Pollack st. b, Arkwright street
 Hemming Edwd. Wm., National school-master, Barkergate, Alma terrace, St. Ann's Well road
 Hemmings James, victualler, and wine and spirit merchant, Sir John Borlace, Warren Inn, top of Derby road
 Hemsley Charles, warehouseman, Woodborough terrace
 Hemsley Richd., farmer, Woodborough rd.
 Hemsley Stephen, auctioneer, Goldsmith street, and Exchange alley
 Hemsley Walter, shoemaker, Lower Parliament street
 Hemsley William., beerhouse, Burton st.
 Hemsley Wm., farmer and butcher, Woodborough road
 Hemstock Richard, traveller, Clyde terrace
 Henderson Andrew, furniture warehouse, and upholsterer, St. George's Hall, 58, Upper Parliament street
 Henderson Jas., tobaccoist, 2, Smithy row
 Henning Wm., vict., Dog and Bear, Bridlesmithgate
 Henningley Fredk., pork butcher, Essex st.
 Henry Mrs. Ann, 92, Upper Parliament st.
 Henshall Mr. William. Shakespeare street
 Henshaw Mrs. Ann, 9, Carlton street
 Henshaw Ann, shopkeeper, Orizen street
 Henshaw Mr. Fredk. R., Park terrace
 Henshaw Saml., chimney sweep, Chatham street
 Henson Chas. Draper, confectioner, 39, Clumber street
 Henson Frank, joiner, 11, Bromley place, Angel row
 Henson Hy., grocer, 6, Clumber street, h, Shakespeare villas
 Henson John, vict., Leopard, 16, Derby rd.
 Henson John, eating-house, Drury hill
 Henson R. B., clothier, 3, Poultry, h, Castlegate
 Henson Richard, milk seller, Mill street
 Henson Thomas, tailor, Canal street
 Henson Thos., coach builder, h, Collin st.
 Henson William, shopkeeper, Roden street
 Henson William Henry, hair cutter, and perfumer, 1, Derby road, h, Burn's st.
 Hepburn Duncan D., surgeon dentist, h, Oxford street
 Hepburn, and Orrock, surgeon dentists, Oxford street
 Hepworth John S. R., coal merchant, Railway depot, h, Bruce grove
 Herbert Miss Ann, Woodborough road
 Herbert Elizth., milliner, Castlegate
 Herbert Geo., day and boarding school, Waverley street
 Herbert Gideon, lace mnfr., Stoney st. h, Nottintone place, Sneinton
 Herbert John H., lace mnfr., h, Villa road
 Herbert Joseph, banker's clerk, Addison st.
 Herbert Thomas, lace manufacturer, h, Rope walk street
 Herbert Thomas, and Co., lace manufacturers, Houndsgate
 Herbert William, lace mnfr., 9, Pilchergate
 Herbert William Fox, lace mnfr., h, The Park
 Herod John, shoemaker, 16, Pierrepont st.
 Heron Jph, lace mkr., Hartshorn's factory, h, North Sherwood street
 Herz Naphtali, tobaccoist, and billiard room, Pelham street
 Hetherington John, gun maker Bridlesmithgate
 Hetherington Jph., sec. New Church Cemetery, Mansfield road
 Hewes John, baker, Union road
 Hewitt Edwin, tobaccoist, 6, Derby road
 Heymann, and Alexander, merchants, Stoney street
 Heymann Lewis, merchant, h, Bridgeford street, West
 Heynemann Wm., gent., Forest grove
 Hibbert George, ribbon and lace warehouse, 23, Bridlesmithgate
 Hibbert Geo., shopkeeper, 26, Cartergate
 Hibbert Geo., warehouseman, Northumberland street
 Hibbert John, vict., Derby Arms, 10, Long row, West
 Hibbert William, gentleman, Villa road
 Hibbs Brothers, opticians, 10, Pelham st.
 Hibbs Walter, beerhouse, 2, Goussgate
 Hibbs William, optician, h, Sneinton
 Hicklin John, editor of the *Weekly Guardian*, Cromwell terrace
 Hickling Edw., grocer, 4, Chapel bar
 Hickling Edw., whitesmith, Barkergate
 Hickling Miss Eliza, Clarendon street
 Hickling Geo., station master, Midland Railway, h, Queen's road
 Hickling Geo., auctioneer and valuer, 13, Milton street
 Hickling George, hosier, 8, Southwell rd.
 Hickling Geo. P., clerk, Welbeck street
 Hickling Henry, shopkeeper, Mill street
 Hickling Hy., machine bldr., h, Musfrd.,
 Hickling Henry, coal merchant, North Sherwood street
 Hickling Jas., maltster, Stubbs yard, Fletchergate, h, London road
 Hickling James, clerk, Wilford grove
 Hickling Jas., vict. and maltster, wharfinger and farmer, Gt. Northern hotel, London road
 Hickling John, lace merchant, Short hill

- Hickling John, shopkpr., Gt. Alfred st. C.
 Hickling John, fruiterer, 21, Goosegate
 Hickling Jonth., lace mnfr., h, Rope walk street
 Hickling Jph., vict., Trent Bridge Inn, and cricket ground, London road
 Hickling, and Mitchell, hide, skin, and fat brokers, Burton street
 Hickling Sarah Ann, ladies school, 116, Mansfield road
 Hickling Thos., lace mnfr., h, Regent st.
 Hickling Thos., broker, St. Ann's Well rd.
 Hickling Wm., beerhouse, Greyhound st.
 Hickling Wm., brush dlr., Gt. Alfred st. C.
 Hickling Wm., wine and spirit merchant, 19, Chapel bar
 Hickling Wm., hide &c., broker, h, Avon terrace
 Hickling William, joiner, 13, Plumtre st.
 Hickling Wm., comms. agent, Wilford grove
 Hickman Fredk., eating-house, 120, Up. Parliament street
 Hickman Mr. John, 6, Vernon street
 Hickman John, gentleman, Britannia ter.
 Hickman Thomas, greengrocer, Barkergate
 Hickman Thos., butcher, Smithy row
 Hickman Wm., painter, h, Gt. Alfred st. C.
 Hickson John, hay and corn dealer, 10, Hockley
 Hickson Stephen, land and estate agent and surveyor, 4, Thurland street, h, Sherwood rise
 Hickton Thos., grocer, 84, Goosegate
 Hieds Alice, milliner, Brunswick Mount
 Hields William, plane mkr., 2, Parliament row, and Hermitage Saw Mills, Sneinton
 Higginbotham John, sen., surgeon, Welbeck terrace
 Higginbotham Lawrence, wheelwright, Arkwright st., and beerhouse, Crocus st
 Higginbottom Jabez, shoemkr, 43, York st
 Higginbottom John, tinner and brazier, Broad Marsh
 Higginbottom Marshall Hall, surgeon, Shakespeare terrace
 Higgins Geo., prof. of music, Finkhill street
 Higham Daniel, bootmaker, 26, Bridlesmithgate
 Higham Henry, blacksmith, Clarence st
 Highton Job, machine and jacquard builder, Sim's factory, North Sherwood street
 Hill Chas., mattress maker, Bottle lane
 Hill Chas. W., lace mnfr., Commerce sq., High Pavement, h, Villa road
 Hill Edwin, bonnet front mkr., High Pavement, h, 2, Balmoral road
 Hill Eliza, midwife, Handel street
 Hill Mrs. Elizth., Clarendon street
 Hill Geo., lace mnfr., h, Handley street
 Hill Henry, plumber and glazier and gas-fitter, Goldsmith street
 Hill James, hairdresser, St. Peter's gate
 Hill James and Murdy Thos., plasterers, Hutchinson street
 Hill John, clock case maker, Stretton's yard, Long row East
 Hill John, clerk of St. Mary's, 16, Hollow stone
 Hill Mr. John, Mill street
 Hill Joseph, joiner and builder, Upper Talbot street
 Hill Mary, shopkeeper, Harrington street
 Hill Robert, trav. draper, 47, Upper Parliament street
 Hill Sarah, smallware dealer, and servants register office, Friar lane
 Hill Sarah Ann, schoolmstrs., St. Ann's st
 Hill Thos., rag and bone dealer, St. Michael's street
 Hill Thos., lace mnfr., h, Arboretum st
 Hill Thos., joiner & builder, Gt. Alfred st
 Hill Thos., manager, East Circus street
 Hill and Turner, lace mnfrs., St. Mary's gt
 Hill Wm., smallware dealer, 87, Upper Parliament street
 Hill Wm., lace mnfr., Up. Parliament st
 Hill Wm., lace mnfr., Stoney street, h, 47, Parliament street
 Hillery Geo., shirt front mnfr., Angel rw
 Hilton James, commission agent, 14, Warsgate
 Hilton Wm., vict., Crown and Anchor, London road
 Hind Geo., builder, 59, Leen side
 Hind Hy., iron and machinery merchant, Kingston street, h, Burn's street
 Hind Jph., beerhouse, Crossland street
 Hind Saml., broker, Bath street
 Hind Wm., hair dresser, Narrow Marsh
 Hinde Hy., greengrocer, Essex street
 Hindley Arthur, music teacher, and news-agent, 81, Broad street
 Hindley Sarah, St. Matthew's National School, Upper Talbot street
 Hindson John, lace and bonnet front mnfr., Byard lane, h, Bridlesmithgate
 Hine Benj., hosiery mnfr., h, Mapperley
 Hine and Evans, architects, Regent st
 Hine, Mundella, and Co., hosiery mnfrs., Station street
 Hine Saml. D., surgeon, Regent street
 Hine Thos. C., architect, h, Regent street
 Hinger Mrs. Mary, Castle gate
 Hingley Jph., cab proprietor, Milton's Head yard, Bunker's hill
 Hinson Saml., bootmaker, Woodborough rd
 Hinson Thos., coachbuilder, h, Collin st
 Hinton Wm., milk seller, 43, Barker gate
 Hinton Wm., goods remover, 16, Nelson st
 Hitchin Wm., newsagent, Gt. Alfred st, N
 Hitchen Hy., beerhouse and lace maker, Portland road
 Hobson Edmund, manager for the North Staffordshire Railway and Canal Co., Sutton's wharf, London road

- Hockley Mill Co.**, lace mnfr., Goosegate
Hockney Thos., shopkpr., 12, Newton st
Hodges Thos. Fredk., smallware dealer, Great Alfred street, North
Hodgett Thos., tobaccoist, 7, Chapel bar
Hodgkinson John, vict., Lord Nelson, Carlton street
Hodgakin John, butcher, Shambles
Hodgson John, butcher, Shambles
Hodgson Jas. B., tailor and draper, 2, St. James street
Hodgson John, joiner, St. Peter's square, h, Bromley place
Hodgson Thos., bookpr., Huntington st.
Hodgson Wm., lace mnfr., Dutchett lane, Elm Avenue
Hoe Alfred, butcher, Shambles, h, Hutchinson street
Hoffen Joseph, hosiery mnfr., 6, Lower Parliament street
Hogg Mrs. Ann, Holborn villas
Hogg Henry, solicitor, 12, Market street, h, 5, Holborn villas, Talbot street
Hogg Joseph Tompson, hosiery mnfr., h, Chancer villas
Holbrook Edward John, fish and fruit dealer, 33, Charlotte street
Holbrook Fredk. Wm., woollen draper, Welbeck street
Holbrook Mrs. Jane (late Thos. Holbrook) cab & carriage proprietor, livery and bait stables, and corn, hay, and straw dealer, Alfreton road
Holbrook Wm., joiner, Major street
Holden Captain Henry, chief constable for the county, Lenton House, Lenton
Holdgate Robt., silk, &c., winder, 10, Newton street
Holditch Rhd., hat and cap maker, 17, Glasshouse street
Hollaly George, tailor & draper, Angel rw.
Holehouse Alexr., baker, Walnut Tree ln.
Holland Chas. A., yarn agent, h, Mansfield road
Holland Hy., brush mfr., North Sherwood street
Holland James, tailor, 15, London road
Holland James, jun., hairdresser and tobaccoist, 15, London road
Holland James, lace agents, Spread Eagle yard, Long row, West
Holland John, shoemaker, Kingston st., S.
Holland John Jas., butcher, Alfreton rd.
Holland Miss Mary H., Wilford grove
Hollaud Saml., broker, 14, Princess st.
Holland Saml., painter, 16, Vernon street
Holland Sarah, hosier, Alfreton road
Holliday Robt., coml. travlr., Rowena ter., Portland road
Holland Wm., vict., Freemans Arms, Gt. Alfred street, Central
Hollingshead Geo., hosiery mfr., h, Upper Talbot street
Hollier Alice, matron Girls' Training School, St. Ann's Well road
Hollingworth Joseph, milliner, h, Radford
Hollingworth Wm., builder, Northumberland street
Hollingsworth Hy., greengrocer, Water st.
Hollingsworth Wm., factory overlooker, Sherwood terrace
Hollins John Hy., lace mfr., h, E. Circus st
Hollins S. and Sons, hosiery mfrs., Houndsgate
Hollins, Son, & Co., lace mfrs., Petergkt.
Hollins Wm. and Co., spinners of merino, cashmeres, and cotton yarns, Upper Parliament street, Lenton, and Radford Mills and *Pleasley Works*, John Place, agent
Hollis Thos., beerhouse, Robin Hood st.
Holloway John, draper, Warsergate, and builder, Handell street, h, Promenade
Holloway Thos., police officer, West Lodge, Forest grove
Holloway Wm., joiner, 15, Promenade
Hollowell Isaac, manager, Welbeck ter.
Holmes Alfred, shopkpr., 8, St. Ann's st.
Holmes Edw., pork butcher, 14, Platt st.
Holmes Edw., joiner and builder, 88, Derby road
Holmes Edwin, shopkeeper, Gt. Alfred st.
Holmes Edwin, butcher, Shambles
Holmes and Faxon, stone masons and builders, Shakespeare street
Holmes Fredk., hosier, Alfreton road
Holmes Fredk., shopkpr., Wellington st.
Holmes Geo., butcher, 22, Beck lane
Holmes Hy., shopkpr., 13, Poplar street
Holmes Hy., upholsterer, St. Alban's ter.
Holmes Mr. Hy., Arkwright street
Holmes Jas., shopkeeper, Bellargate
Holmes John, gent., North Church street
Holmes John, jun., builder, h, Northumberland street
Holmes Jph., smallware dir., Alfreton rd.
Holmes Jph., tinner and brazier, Melbourne road
Holmes Martha, dressmaker, Vicarage st.
Holmes Reuben, dyer and felt hat maker, 81, Beck lane
Holmes Saml., framesmith, Howard street, h, Gt. Freeman street
Holmes Saml., cotton and silk doubler, Cullens yard, Up. Parliament street, h, Forest road, East
Holmes Thos., lace maker, Hazard's place
Holmes Thos., beerhouse, 56, Mount East street
Holmes Wallis, grocer, 8, Smithy row and 19, Sneinton street
Holmes Wm., cattle dir., 19, Greyhound st.
Holmes Wm., lace maker, Ashforth's Factory, h, Garibaldi terrace.
Holroyd and Co., woollen drapers, 22, South parade

- Holroyd Elijah, ironmonger, Melbournest.
 Holroyd Mrs. Mary Ann, Britannia ter.
 Holt Sarah, draper, St. Ann's street
Homoeopathic Institution, St. Peter's
 Church walk
 Honeybone Richd., watchmaker, 88, Bridle-
 smithgate
 Hooke Daniel, beerhouse, Derby road
 Hooke Daniel, tinner, 18, St. John street
 Hooke Frederick, beerhouse, St. James st.
 Hooker Mr. George, 1, Derby street
 Hooley John, butcher, livery stable keeper,
 and cab and funeral carriage proprietor,
 Friar lane
 Hoone & Moss, straw bonnet makers, 41,
 Derby road
 Hoone Samuel, news agent, 30, Upper
 Parliament street
 Hooton George, dyer, 84, Mount East st.
 and 39, Newcastle street
 Hooton Mr. Richard, Southey street
 Hooton Richard, engraver, Farmer's yard,
 South parade, h, Forest grove
 Hooton Thos., post-office clerk, 5, Colville
 terrace
 Hopcroft & Clarke, lace makers, Hammers-
 ley's factory, Parkinson street
 Hopcroft Hy., lace maker, h, Malt mill ln.
 Hopcroft Richd. & Wm., hosiery manufac-
 turers, St. Mary's gate, h, Sneinton
 Hopewell Hy., assistant manager, Star Life
 Insurance Company, Queen's walk
 Hopewell John, beerhouse, Longden st.
 Hopkin Amelia, school, Cromwell street
 Hopkin Edmund, saw maker and repairer,
 4, Sneinton street, h, Pomfret street
 Hopkin George, collector of property and
 income-tax, Robin Hood street
 Hopkin John, bookkeeper, Shakespeares
 villas
 Hopkin John Henry, professor and dealer
 in music, 45, Derby road
 Hopkin Thos., surveyor to the Trent and
 Navigation Company, Trent lock
 Hopkin Mr. Thomas, Lenton road, Park
 Hopkins Mrs. Elizabeth, Elm avenue
 Hopkins Wm., inland revenue officer, North
 Sherwood street
 Hopkins, Fann, & Co., hosiery manufac-
 turers, Goosegate
 Hopkins Robert W., hosiery manufacturer,
 h, Clarendon street
 Hopkins Samuel M., salesman, Mount st.
 Hopkins Samuel, whsm., Denton ter.
 Hopkinson George, police sergeant, police
 station, St. John street
 Hopkinson Henry, police sergeant, Glass-
 house street
 Hopkinson Miss Sarah, North Sherwood
 street
 Hopkinson Wm., solicitor, Bromley place
 Hopton Elizth., apartments, Shakespeares
 street
 Horne John, baker, 14, London road, and
 84, Derby road
 Horner David, warehouseman, Portland rd.
 Horner Mrs. Eliza, Forest grove
 Horner & Hogg, hosiery mfrs., Mount st.
 Horner Wm. Fredk., hosiery manufacturer,
 h, Forest grove
 Horsfield Wm., shopkpr., Gt. Alfred st., O.
 Horsley Thos., blacksmith, London road
 Horspool Jas., hair dresser, Pierrepont st.
 Horspool Thos., victualler, Mansfield Arms,
 Melbourne street
 Hough Mary, glass and china dealer, North
 Sherwood street
 Houghton John Thomas, assistant pawn-
 broker, Cromwell street
 Houlton Joseph, baker, St. Michael street
 Hourd Wm., millwright and engineer, 56,
 Wollaton street, h, 5, Vernon street
House of Correction and Borough Gaol,
 St. John st., Wm. H. Wills, governor,
 and Sarah Locker, matron
House of Refuge, Great Alfred street, Mrs.
 Mary Hickling, matron
House of Refuge (Females), Chaucer street,
 Mrs. Mary Ann Soane, matron
 Houston John, shopkeeper, Mount street
 Houthwaite Henry, whsm., Chaucer street
 Hovey John Thomas, lace manufacturer,
 Sney street, h, Park valley
 Howard Thos., lace maker, Leen side, h,
 Cartergate
 Howard Rev. Wm., rector of St. Peter's,
 Park street
 Howard Wm., tailor, Arkwright street
 Howe Henry, grocer, 28, Charlotte street
 Howe John, shopkeeper, 20, Charlotte st.
 Howell Richd. Wm., joiner and cabinet
 maker, Derby rd., h, Park pl., Park row
 Howett John, shoemaker, Warsgate, h,
 Birkley street
 Howitt Francis, M.D., Shakespeares street
 Howitt George, sinker maker, 51, Upper
 Parliament street
 Howitt George, greengrocer, 6, Hockley
 Howitt John, printer, bookseller, binder,
 and stationer, 15, Clumber st., h, Peel st
 Howitt Sophia, school, 51, Upper Parlia-
 ment street
 Howitt Thomas, printer and stationer, 4,
 Albert buildings
 Howitt Wm., tailor, 87, Mansfield road
 Howson Wm., beerhouse, Corporation rd
 Hoyes Wm., greengrocer, 40, Wollaton st
 Hoyes Wm., builder, 2, Vernon street
 Hoyle Mr. Robt. C., Park terrace
 Hoyle William, shoemaker, St. John's
 church yard
 Hoyles Alf., silk merchant, 23, Fletcher gt
 Hubbard Wm., butcher, 79, Shambles
 Hubbard Henry Edwd., baker's clerk,
 Russell place
 Huckerby James, builder, Hampden st

- Hucknall Fredk., butcher, 11, Carlton st
 Hucknall Jph. S., grocer, 5, Parliament rw
 Hucknall Mr. Jph., Shakespeare street
 Hucknall Thos., starch mnfr. and agent,
 Black Boy yard, h, Sherwood house,
 Mansfield road
 Hucknall Wm., butcher, Shambles, h,
 Chaucer street
 Hudson Ann, sewing machine owner,
 Granby street
 Hudson Geo., shopkeeper, Narrow Marsh
 Hudson and Read, milliners, 42, Derby rd
 Hudson Mr. Wm., Alfreton road
 Hudson Wm., chemist and druggist, 14,
 Long row, East, h, 9, Arboretum ter
 Hudson Wm., manure merchant, Wilford
 street, h, Canal street
 Hudson Hy., accountant Unity Chambers,
 Wheelergate, h, Beeston
 Hugh Wm., master Unitarian School,
 High Pavement, h, 8, Enfield terrace
 Hughes Catherine, smallware dealer, 2,
 High street, h, Woodborough road
 Hughes Mr. Geo., Cromwell street
 Hughes Geo., Douglas, engineer and
 machinist, Leen side
 Hughes Sarah, draper and milliner, 49,
 North street
 Hughes Wm., traveller, Broad Marsh
 Hull George, butcher, 68, Glasshouse st
 Hull Jph., plumber and gasfitter, Derby
 road, h, Wellington street
 Hull Mary Ann, school, Cromwell street
 Hull Robt., assist. plumber, Cromwell st
 Hulse John, beerhouse, Alfreton road
 Hulse Thos., police detective
 Humber Thos., warehouseman, Wilford gr
 Humber Thomas, jun., warehouseman,
 Bruce grove
 Humberstone Matthew, grocer, Union rd
 Humphrey Chas., blacksmith, Park wharf
 Humphrey Wm., clerk inland revenue
 office, Shakespeare villas
 Humphreys Ann, shopkpr., 27, Beck st
 Humphreys James, undertaker, Low
 Pavement
 Humphreys John, chemist, Essex street
 Humphreys Mark, painter, 31, George st,
 h, Melbourne street
 Humphreys Math., druggist, Middle Marsh
 Humphreys Miss Mary, Shakespeare villas
 Humphreys Wm., shoemaker, h, Great
 Alfred street, South
 Hunt Hy. Edwd., solicitor, h, The Park
 Hunt James, beerhouse, Brook street
 Hunt John, bookseller and printer, 25,
 Long row West, h, 67, Upper Parlia-
 ment street
 Hunt John, confectioner, St. Ann's Well rd
 Hunt Samuel, shoemaker, 13, Platt street
 Hunt Samuel, nail mnfr., 20, Woolpack in
 Hunt Samuel, gent., Addison street
 Hunt Thos., shopkeeper, Chesterfield st
 Hunt and Sons, sols., Weekday Cross
 Hunt Wm., painter, 29, Mount East st
 Hunt Wm., shoemaker, Derby road, h,
 Goldsmith street
 Hunt Wm., solicitor and clerk to the
 Freeman's Committee and registrar of
 the Borough court, Weekday Cross, h,
 Rope walk street
 Hunter Rev. Hugh, Stoney street, Baptist
 chapel, h, Peel street
 Hunter John and Wm., surgeons, Castleg
 Hunt Thos., master St. Nicholas National
 school, h, Upper Talbot street
 Hurstfield Jane, vict., Loggerheads, 95,
 Narrow Marsh
 Hurst Alfred, needle maker, Walnut tree
 lane, h, Castle terrace
 Hurst and Britton, merchants, Churchgt
 Hurst Geo., angela. mnfr., h, Leen side
 Hurst Geo., needlemk, Hammersley's
 factory, Parkinson street
 Hurst Geo., hay and straw dealer, 27,
 Leen side
 Hurst John, lace mnfr., h, Arboretum st
 Hurst Nathan, merchant, h, College st
 Hurst, Oldknow, and Cox, hosiery mnfr.,
 Park place
 Hurst Saml., coal merchant, Canal street,
 and Railway wharf
 Hurst Mrs. Sarah, Cromwell street
 Hurst Mrs. Sarah, Rope walk street
 Hurst Wm. Henry, hosiery mnfr., h,
 Mansfield road
 Hurt Benj., shopkeeper, 33, Wood street
 Hurt Chas., vict., Fox and Owl, 40,
 Upper Parliament street
 Husbands Jph., gardener, Cromwell st
 Huskinson Charles, artist, 32, Trinity
 passage
 Huskinson Hy., silk merchant, St. Mary's
 gate, h, 81, Esplanade
 Huskinson Hy., agent, Wilford grove
 Huskinson John, butcher, Union road,
 and 22, York street
 Huskinson John L., druggist, Gt. Alfred
 street
 Huskinson Robt., wheelwght, Clarence st
 Hussey Wm. Lee, com. trav., Colville st
 Hutchings Mrs. Hanh., Shakespeare st
 Hutchinson Alice, school, Union road
 Hutchinson Ann, pill propriotor, 34,
 George street
 Hutchinson and Armitage, grocers, tea
 dealers, and hop merchants, High st.,
 and Victoria street
 Hutchinson Frank Wm., cotton, spun
 silk, and merino agent, h, Mapperley
 Hutchinson Francis, paper agent, North
 Sherwood street
 Hutchinson Fredk., warehouseman, Plan-
 tagenet street
 Hutchinson Hy., shoemaker, Curzon st
 Hutchinson Henry, baker, 16, Fishergt

- Hutcheson John, baker, Gedling street
 Hutcheson John, tailor, Bilbie street
 Hutchinson John, and Son, agents for R. and J. Kershaw, cotton spinners, Edward Fisher, and Co., spun silk spinners, and Thomas Noton, and Sons, merino spinners, Oullen's yard, Upper Parliament street
 Hutchinson Margt., and Sons, bakers, and millers, 16, Fishergate
 Hutchinson Maria, milliner, Friar lane
 Hutchinson Mr. Thomas, Wellington ter.
 Hutchinson William, vict., Feathers Inn, Exchange Market place
 Huthwaite Chas., surgeon, 7, Melbourne st.
 Huthwaite Mrs. Eugenia, Regent street
 Hynes Patrick John, surgeon, 9, Park st.
Income Land and Assessed Tax office, Friar yard, Friar lane, W. H. Minty, Esq., inspector, and Wm. Smiles, and Robert Wyatt, surveyors
 Ind Coope and Co., Burton ale stores, 45, Upper Parliament street, James Jones, agent, and 18, Haughton street, Messrs. Chambers and Walker, agents
 Ind Edward, callenderer, Hammersley's factory, Station street
 Inger Eliash., lodgings, North Sherwood st.
 Inger John, joiner and builder, St. James street, h, Park street
 Inger Wm., china and glass dr., 16, Chapel bar
 Inger Mary, and Eliza, dressmakers, Clinton terrace
Inland Revenue office, Friar yard, Friar ln. Jas. Edwd. Langley, and Abhm. Southgate, supervisors
 Innocent Francis, milliner, South Parade
 Innocent Francis, greengrocer, Alfreton rd.
 Irving Thos., travlg. draper, Woodborough road
 Irving Wm., travlg. draper, Osnal street
 Irwin Geo. B., warehouseman, Alma ter.
 Ison Thomas, smallware dr., South Parade
 Jacklin Alfred, clerk, Portland road
 Jacks Jabez, ironmonger, Bridlesmithgate, h, Hampden street
 Jackson Anna Maria, ladies school, Chaucer street
 Jackson Charles, agent, Victoria terrace
 Jackson and Collard, yarn agents, Castle-gate
 Jackson Elizabeth, stay maker, Mount st.
 Jackson Elizabeth, news-agent, 40, Carrington street
 Jackson Frederick, civil engineer, and architect and surveyor, Middle Pavement h, Claremont villas, Forest road
 Jackson, and Heazell, architects and surveyors, Bromley house, Angel row
 Jackson Henry, tailor, 4, Windsor street
 Jackson Jas. Wm., plumber and glazier, Gt. Freeman street
 Jackson John, clerk, Lamartine street
 Jackson John, gunmaker, Church gates
 Jackson John, silk throwster, Cropper's factory
 Jackson John, architect, h, Addison street
 Jackson John, bricklayer, St. Michael's st.
 Jackson John, plumber and gasfitter, 6, Broad street
 Jackson Jno., shoemkr., St. Ann's Well rd.
 Jackson Joseph, shopkeeper, St. Ann's Well road
 Jackson Jph., beerhouse, Truman street
 Jackson Jph., collector, Gt. Northern Railway Co., Wilford grove
 Jackson Jph. Jno., watchmkr., 15, Hockley
 Jackson Robt., butcher, Exchange row, h, Chaucer street
 Jackson Mrs. Sarah, Union road
 Jackson Thomas James, and Mary Ann, governor and matron, County gaol, High Pavement
 Jackson Walter E., warehouseman, 115, Mansfield road
 Jackson Wm., machine holder, Barrow's yard, High Pavement
 Jackson William, shopkeeper, Albion st.
 Jago John, paper ruler, and stationer, 9, Crackle's yard, Upper Parliament st
 Jalland Henry, wine and spirit merchant, 88, Goosegate, and Listergate
 Jalland Robert, architect, Chestergate
 James Cornelius, malleable iron and nail-works, Rye hill Cottages, h, Willow rd.
 James Cornelius, junr., lace mnfr., High Pavement, h, Villa road
 James Edward, clerk, Melville street
 James Edward, shopkeeper., 58, Narrow marsh
 James Edwin, brown net agent, High Pavement, h, Newstead grove
 James Mrs. Elizabeth, Brunswick mount
 James Fredk., tailor, Raleigh street
 James Mrs. Hannah, Park street
 James John, gutta percha depot, Wollaton street
 James John, hatter and cap maker, 14, Chapel Bar
 James John O., agent Wollaton street
 James Robt., vict., Raneliffe tavern, 16, Gedling street
 James Robt., painter, 21, Holland street
 James Robt., warehouseman, 19, York st
 James R. F. and Co., hosiery mnfrs., Houndsgate and Platt street
 James Thos., beerhouse, Loundham street
 James Thos., plumber and glazier, 8, Hockley
 James Wm., wrhsman, Shakespeare villas
 James Wm., West End tea, coffee, and dining rooms, 57, Upper Parliament st
 James Wm., builder, yard, 10, Hockley and Carlton hill
 James Mr. William, Dane street

Jamieson Abraham, butcher, Listergate
 Jarman John, gent., Waverley villas
 Jarman Mr. Thomas, Forest road East
 Jarman Wm., actuary, Savings bank, Low.
 Pavement, h, Forest road East
 Jarvis Geo., fruiterer, Wollaton street
 Jarvis Wm., ice dealer, 15, North street
 Jebbett Wm., bookseller, news agent, and
 rent and debt collector, 93, Upper Par-
 liament street

Joe John Wm., brickmkr, St. Ann's Well rd
 Jeffcott Hannah, midwife, Canal street
 Jeffery Mrs. Hannah, Houndsgate
 Jeffery Thos., French polisher, Drury hill
 Jefford Mrs. Mary Ann, 78, Up. Parlia-
 ment street

Jeffrey James, shoemaker, Derby road
 Jeffs Miss Ann Maria, Park street
 Jeffs Edward, musical instrument dealer,
 St. Peter's square

Jenkins Cornelius, clerk, Shakespeare villas
 Jenkins Geo., warehsmn., 18, Plumtree st
 Jenkins Jas., supt. fire brigade, 18, Kent st
 Jenkins Captn. Robt. Wm., N. Sherwood st.
 Jenkinson John, coal mercht., Bromley pl.
 Angel row

Jerkinson Jph., chemist, 36, Bridlesmithgt.
 Jennings Ann, milliner, 3, Forest rd., E.
 Jennings Emily, midwife, 11, Kent street
 Jennings Maria, beerhouse, Raneliffe st.
 Jennings Patrick, upholsterer, 2, Garner's
 hill

Jennings Richard, police officer, 11, Kent at
 Jennings Thos., patent liquor mnfr., h,
 Carrington

Jennison John, tailor, and clerk of St.
 Mark's, 19, William street

Jepson John, vict. and butcher, Barley
 mow, Weedday cross

Jepson Thos. T., designer, and greengr.,
 Alfreton road

Jerram Mr. John, Arkwright street
 Jerram Thos., vict., Craven Arms, Wood-
 borough road

Jesson Richard, butcher, 16, Sneinton st.
 Jessop Zedbeda, draper, h, Hampden st.

Jevons John W., printer and publisher of
 the *Nottingham and Midland Counties*
Daily Express, 25, Long row, West, h,
 Shakespeare street

Johncock Edward, painter, 37, Derby road

Johnson Cecilia, prof. of music, Canal st.

Johnson and Co., (formerly Bean and
 Johnson), silk merchants, 15, Clinton st.

Johnson Edwd., paper-hanger, 8, Essex st.
 Johnson Edwd., vict., Robin Hood and
 Little John, 20, Milton street

Johnson Fredk., druggist, 50, Derby road
 Johnson Fredk., brazier and tinner, 32,
 Warsergate

Johnson Geo., stone mason, Curzon street
 Johnson Geo. Robt., drill sergeant, R.H.F.
 St. Ann's Well road

Johnson, Godkin and Smith, machine
 makers, Hammersley's factory

Johnson Mr. Henry, Annesley grove

Johnson Hy., silk merchant, h, Elm avenue

Johnson Isaac, lace mnfr. Castle terrace

Johnson James, superintendent of life
 Insurance agents, Barpwater terrace

Johnson John, foreman, Collin street

Johnson John, solicitor, Stretton's yard,
 Long row, East

Johnson John, lace maker, Hammersley's
 factory

Johnson John, beerhouse, 27, Clare street

Johnson John, milk seller, 16, St. Ann's st.

Johnson John, grocer, 3, Woolpack lane

Johnson John, shopkeeper, 56, York street

Johnson John C., designer, Southey street

Johnson Miss Mary, Bilbie street

Johnson Rich., teacher of musketry, Castle
 square, Houndsgate

Johnson Robt., upholsterer, Woolpack lane

Johnson Thos., framesmith, 30, Charlotte
 street

Johnson Thos., shopkeeper, 47, Coalpit ln.

Johnson Thos., machinist, h, St. Ann's
 Well road

Johnson William, sexton of St. Mary's
 Pilohergate

Johnson William, shoemaker, Mount street

Johnson Wm. Goode, silk hosiery mnfr.
 Wheelersgate, h, Castle grove, Park

Johnson Wm. Jno., cabinet maker and
 shopkeeper, Willersley street

Johnstone Jno., travlg. draper, Carrington
 street

Johnstone Wm., travlg. draper, Derby rd.

Jones Alfred, master, British school,
 Lenton street

Jones Daniel, tin plate worker, 13, Cross st.

Jones Edw. Turner, warehsmn., Forest
 road, East

Jones Edw., cabt. mkr., h, Beast Market hl.

Jones Harry, watchmkr., and silversmith,
 3, Smithy row, h, Robin Hood chase

Jones James, and Co., grocers, and wine,
 spirit, and ale merchants, 36, Long row,
 West, and stores, 67, Up. Parliament st.

Jones James, tinner, 49, Millstone lane

Jones John, excise officer, Curzon street

Jones John, vict., New George, Warsergt.

Jones Joseph, warehsmn., Stratford sq.

Jones and Manfull, cabinet makers, Beast
 Market hill

Jones Robert, grocer, 1, Albert buildings

Jones Sarah, midwife, 6, Trinity street

Jones Thomas, tailor, North Sherwood st.

Jons Edward, bookpr., Comyn's yard,
 Long row, East

Joynes Edwin, hatter, 11, Bridlesmithgate

Joynes John, smallware dir., 21, Barkergt.

Judd O. D., house agent, Beast Market hl.

Judd George Henry, silk mercher, and linen
 draper, Exchange, Market place

- Judges Lodgings*, High Pavement, Mrs. Burrows, housekeeper
 Justice Mr. Wm., Wilford grove
 Kermell Lewis, pawnbrkr., St. Michael's st
 Katterus Henry, shopkpr., Wellington st
 Kay Mrs. Sarah, Plantagenet street
 Kaye Uriah, clog and patten mkr., 57, Coalpit lane, and 25, Derby road
 Keeling Hannab, confectioner, 66, Mansf rd
 Keeling Pharaoh, tailor, Gresham place
 Keeling Wm., furnishing warehs., Poultry
 Keely Mr. John, jun., Regent street
 Keely, Shaw, and Lambert, hosiery manufacturers, Friar lane
 Keely Thos., hosiery mnfr., h, Woodthorpe
 Keen Mrs. Sarah, Burn's street
 Keestly Samuel, hairdresser, 24, Cartergt
 Keeton Thos., shoemaker, Island street
 Kelk Wm., insurance agent, Castlegate
 Kelly Francois, travelling draper, 73, Narrow Marsh
 Kelsall George, shoemaker, Gt. Alfred street, Central
 Kelsall Thos., vict., Flaming Sword, Colwick street
 Kelsall Wm., butcher, North Sherwood at
 Kelsall Wm., tailor, North Sherwood st.
 Kemm Samuel, livery stables, 9, Crown yard, Long row East
 Kemp Catherine, shopkeeper, 100 Upper Parliament street
 Kemp and Co., steam guage manufacturers, Mount street
 Kemp Emma, milliner, 31, Goosegate
 Kemp John, silk mercer and linen draper, Exchange, Market place
 Kemp Saml. shoemaker, 19, Southwell rd
 Kemp Thos., tailor, Burton street
 Kempson Thos., grocer, 4, Sussax street
 Kendall John, brazier and tinner, Greyfriar gate
 Kendall and Marshall, lace manufacturers, High Pavement
 Kendall Rhd., lace mnfr., h, Clifton
 Kennedy John, hoster, 55, Narrow marsh
 Kennedy Ram, barrister, Willoughby House Low Pavement
 Kent James, overlooker, Willersley street
 Kerman Patrick, master, Catholic School, Kent street, h, Welbeck street
 Kerner Peter, watch and clock maker, 30, Milton street
 Kerry Geo. Fredk., vict., Durham Ox, Pelham street
 Kerry Thos., shoemkr., 40, Coalpit lane
 Kersham Thos., wood turner, Derby road, h, 5, Bromley place
 Kettle Mrs. Kitty, North Sherwood street
 Kew Emma, dressmkr, Shakespeare villas
 Kewney Geo. G., engraver and printer, 15, Beck lane, h, Caroline street
 Key Elizabeth C., mistress, Unitarian school, High Pavement, h, 4, Enfield ter
 Key John, guide and bar mkr., Peverill street, h, Ortzen road
 Key Phoebe, dressmaker, Babbington st
 Key Wm., Corporation rent collector Plantagenet street
 Key Wm., shopkeeper, 72, York street
 Keyworth John, greengrocer, St. Ann's Well road
 Kidd Edwin Moses, house and estate agent, secretary to Hospital and Building Society, collector of property and income tax, and registrar of B. and D. for Park ward, Stretton's yard, Long row, East, h, Mount Vernon road
 Kidd Jph. Wm., clerk, Standard bill
 Kidd Wm. Moses, house and estate agent, Stretton's yard, Long row, East, h, Mount Vernon road
 Kidder Elias, shopkeeper, Kirk White at
 Kilbin Edward, butcher, 86, Mansfield rd
 Killingley and Co., (established 1745), wine and spirit merchants, and mnfrs. of British wines, Smithy row
 Kimberley Ruth, shopkeeper, 34, Mount East street
 Kind Matthew, shopkeeper, 22, Barkergt.
 Kinder Elias, shopkeeper, Kirk White st
 King Chas., framework knitter, 30, New-castle street
 King Elizth., sausage maker, Listergate
 King Edward, cab proprietor, Listergate, h, 8, Greyfriargate
 King Jane, shopkeeper, Alison Rise
 King Joseph, vict., Meadow Inn, Arkwright street
 King John, jun., prof. of music, Mortimer st
 King Mrs. Mary, Postern street
 King Saml. J., plain and fancy box maker, Riste's pl. Barkergt., h, St. Ann's valley
 King Thos., beerhouse, Gt. Alfred st. S.
 King Thos., hair dresser, 16, St. Ann's st.
 King William and Sons, provision dealers, Wheelergate, and High street
 King William, baker, Dickenson street
 Kingsley William, photographic artist, and landscape painter, 51, Derby road
 Kinsey Henry, engineer, h, Arkwright st.
 Kinsey and Wilson, engineers, Canal st.
 Kirby Henry, upholsterer, 11, Broad st.
 Kirk Alfred, clerk, Park street
 Kirk Edwd., needle maker, 2, Broad st. h, St. Michael row
 Kirk Fanny, milliner, 18, Beck lane
 Kirk George, shopkeeper, 20, York street
 Kirk Geo., smallware dealer, St. Ann's Well road
 Kirk Geo. Fredk., rope mkr, 2, Warsergt.
 Kirk Hy., lace manufacturer, h, Beeston
 Kirk Jas., milliner, 1, South Parade, h, Shakespeare villas
 Kirk Jno., shopkeeper, 48, Mount East st.
 Kirk Jno. junr., commercial agent, Maypole yard, Long row

- Kirk John, wood turner, 81, Woolpack ln.
 Kirk Jno., lace mfr., Stoney street, h,
 John street, Sneinton
 Kirk Joshua, tailor and draper, 8, Parlia-
 ment street
 Kirk J., (extra. of) commercial agent, May-
 pole yard, Long row
 Kirk Saml., beerhouse, 33, Mount East st.
 Kirk William, beerhouse, Essex street
 Kirk William, lace mfr., h, New Lenton
 Kirk Wm. and Son, lace mfrs., St. Mary's
 gate
 Kirkby Fredk., shopkeeper, Kirk White st.
 Kirkby Wm., billiard rooms, Swan's yard,
 Long row, East, h, Gt. Freeman street
 Kirkham Jas., foreman, 8, Mansfield road
 Kirkham Jno., shopkpr., 59, Narrow Marsh
 Kirkland Job, lace mkr., Ashforth's factory,
 h, Ashforth's street
 Kirkland Joseph, compositor, St. Alban ter.
 Kirkland Mrs. Mary, Portland road
 Kitchen Mrs. Ann, Postern place, Middle
 Pavement
 Kitchen Thos., assist. grocer, St. Alban ter.
 Kitchinman Chas., painter, St. James st.
 Kitchinman Jph. Hy., warper, Victory yd.
 Barkergate, h, St. James street
 Knight Alfred Jas., tobacconist, 4, London
 road
 Knight Sir Arnold, Derby terrace, The Park
 Knight Daniel, boot and shoemaker, 2,
 Chapel bar
 Knight Elizabeth, milliner, Canal street
 Knight Edwd., lace mfr., St. Mary's gate,
 h, Park terrace
 Knight John, cabinet mkr., Derby road, h,
 6, Mount street
 Knight John, police officer, 5, Kent street
 Knight John, assist. pawnbroker, Blue
 Coat street
 Knight Robt., timber merchant, 20, London
 road and Greyfriargate
 Knight Saml. P., travlr., Rye Hill street
 Knight Sarah, schoolmistress, Rutland st.
 Knight Wm., timber merchant, h, Park ter.
 Knighton Henry, joiner, Mill street, h,
 Bilbie street
 Knowles Mr. John, 45, Derby road
 Knowlson John, and Son, bricklayers,
 Melbourne street
 Knutton Edwin, lace agent, Stoney street
 Knutton Wm., greengrocer, Bellargate
 Kohn Julius, merchant, Rope walk street
 Kulp Dann M., lace merchant, h, Lenton
 Kulp H. N. and Son, lace merchants, St.
 Mary's place
 Lace Trade Society's Office, Rigley's yard.
 Thomas West, secretary
 Lacey Andrew, victualler, Dolphin, North
 Church street
 Lacey Chas., victualler, Horse & Groom,
 41, Chamber street
 Lacey Hy., shoemkr., Mount st., Mount st.
- Lacey Robt., victualler, Bell Tavern, Pen-
 nell's yard, Long row East
 Lacey Susan, ladies' school, Park row
 Lake George and Son, brush and basket
 makers, 12, Milton street
 Lake & Hack, hosiery mfrs., Fletchergate
 Lake James Andison, hosiery manufac-
 turer, h, Forest grove
 Lakin Mr. Thomas, Melville street
 Lamb Charles, ale and porter dealer, 67,
 Upper Parliament st. and 12, Wollaton st.
 Lamb John, rate collector, Castle terrace
 Lamb Mr. John, Castlegate
 Lamb John, shoemaker, Narrow Marsh
 Lamb & Stevenson, joiners, builders, and
 cabinet makers, church fitting makers,
 general wood & stone carvers, 9, Wolla-
 ton st. and 71, Upper Parliament st.
 Lamb Richard, hatter, hosier, and glover,
 1, South parade, h, Addison street
 Lamb John, collector of highways, St.
 Ann's Well road
 Lamb (Thos.) and Belfit (Jph.), saddlers,
 123, Upper Parliament street
 Lamb Wm., cowkeeper, Narrow Marsh
 Lambert Ellen, coal dealer, 11, Coalpit ln.
 Lambert George, hosier, 29, Wheelergate
 Lambert John & Wm., lace dressers, Lower
 Talbot street, houses, Clarendon street
 Lambert Thos., hosiery manufacturer, h,
 Upper Talbot street
 Lambert Wm., confectioner, Shakespeare st.
 Lancaster Joseph, warehouseman, Union
 road
 Lane John, coal dealer, Woolpack lane, and
 builder, 8, Hockley
 Lane Samuel, butcher, 18, Shambles, h,
 Talbot street
 Lane Mr. Samuel, 4, Hockley
 Langford John, police detective, Northum-
 berland street
 Langford Wm. & Co., patentees and manu-
 facturers of the improved British steam
 guage, brass finishers, cotton waste
 dealers, and commission agents, Albion
 works, corner of Ralsigh street, Alfreton
 road, h, 85, Cromwell street
 Langham Thos., tvlr., Shakespeare villas
 Langham Thos., lace maker, Sims factory,
 North Sherwood street
 Langham Wm., beerhouse, King street
 Langley James Edward, supervisor, inland
 revenue, Queen's road
 Langdale Samuel, trimmer, 7, Buttery's
 yard, Long row, West
 Lasague Richard, lace manufacturer,
 Houndsgate, h, Talbot street
 Latham Thomas, house and estate agent,
 Burton street, h, Brunswick Mount
 Laughton Henry, furniture broker, St.
 Petersgate
 Lawes Nelson, lace cap manufacturer,
 Station street

- Lawrence Henry, lace agent, Union road
 Lawrence Thos., tailor and draper, Middle pavement
 Lawrence Wm., butcher, Shambles
 Lawrie Alexr., wire worker, 6, Sussex st.
 Lawrie James, travelling draper, Mount Pleasant, Mount street
 Lawson Andrew, proprietor of Bunker's hill weighing machine, h, Newstead grove
 Lawson, Stake & Co., commission merchants, St. Mary's place
 Lawton Wm., woollen draper, h, 22, South parade
 Leake Mrs. Elizabeth, Lwr. Talbot street
 Leake Wm., weighing machine maker, Canal street, h, Leen side
 Leaman Thos., solicitor's clerk, Portland road
 Leaver Robert, tailors' foreman, 21, Beck street
 Leavers Mrs. Ann, St. James street
 Leavers Everard, warehouseman, Lamar-tine street
 Leavers John Wells, silk and cotton merchant, Houndsdgt., h, Castle Grove Park
 Leavesley Edwin, tailor, Rutland street
 Leavesley Jph., baker, 28, St. Ann's st.
 Ledger Wm., framework knitter, 21, Clare street
 Ledlie Annabella, milliner, 82, George st.
 Lee Miss Ann, Dundas ter.
 Lee Benj., framesmith, Kingston st., h, Bentick street S.
 Lee Fras., pork butcher., 29, Carrington st.
 Lee and Gee, hosiery mfrs., Gt. Alfred street, South.
 Lee Jas., hosiery mfr., h, Oxford street
 Lee Jas., chimney sweeper, Dukes place, Barkergate
 Lee Jeremiah, schoolmaster, Barkergate, h, Walker street, S.
 Lee John, shoemaker, 9, Pepper place, Narrow Marsh
 Lee Jno., brickmkr., Blue Bell, Hill road
 Lee Jno., beerhouse, Union road
 Lee Jno., shoemaker, Kirk White street
 Lee Josh., victualler, Raneliffe Arms, Essex street
 Lee Josh., furniture broker, Carlisle place, Cross street
 Lee Lewis, straw bonnet maker, Castlegat.
 Lee Matthew, hosier, Carrington street
 Lee Oliver, shopkeeper, Platt street
 Lee Sarah, dressmaker, St. Ann's Well rd.
 Lee Wm. J., tinner & brazier, Kingston st.
 Lee Miss Winifred, Melbourne street
 Leedham Wm., boot and shoemaker, 30, Corlton street
 Leeman Charlotte, tobaccoist, 8, St. John's street
 Leeman Jno. Green, traveller, Havelock terrace
 Leeming Jas., shopkpr., St. Ann's Well rd.
 Leeming Jno., baker, 39, Trumpet street
 Lees Chas., watch maker, Mansfield road
 Lees Chas., beerhouse, London road
 Lees Edwd., fishing tackle mkr., Sussex st.
 Lees Francis Hy., designer, Skynner st.
 Lees Frederic, solicitor, Castlegate, h, Forest Grove
 Lees Geo., baker, Kingston street, S.
 Lees Hy., grocer, Liatergate, h, Wilford grove
 Lees Hy., painter and carver and gilder, Rigley's yard, Long row
 Lees and Hollingworth, milliners, 6, Peck lane
 Lees Jno., tailor, 7, Lr. Parliament street
 Lees Mary, and Walker E. E., milliners, North Sherwood street
 Lees Thos. Hy., joiner and builder, Mount street
 Lees Wm., beerhouse, Raleigh street
 Leeson Henry, shopkpr., Mount street
 Leeson Mr. Wm., Leeson street
 Legrand Louis, lace maker, Bottle lane
 Leighton John, wholesale stationer and paper bag maker, 20, Lincoln street, h, Cranmer street
 Leighton Thos., eatinghouse, Derby road
 Lesson and Lacey, milliners, High street
 Leivers Elias B., joiner, Portland road
 Leman Mary, school, Mayfield grove
 Lennard John, gent., Clarendon street
 Lever Edwd., coml. trav., Gill street
 Lever Robt., coml. traveller, Gill street
 Levers Jph., turnkey, Rathbone place, Middle hill
 Levers Robt., vict., Black Bull Inn, 11, Chapel bar
 Leverton John, hairdresser, 27, Sneinton st
 Leverton Wm., tripe dresser, 76, Nar-row Marsh
 Levy Lesser, cloth cap mfr., h, Birkin-ter
 Levick Emma, milliner, Queen's terrace
 Levick Geo., Esq., banker, The Park
 Levick Geo., silk merchant, St. Peter's gate, h, The Park
 Lewenz P., merchant, h, Holbourn villas
 Lower Talbot street
 Lewin Geo., shoemsmith, St. Mary's gate, h, 9, Beck lane
 Lewin George, joiner and builder, Rat-land street
 Lewin John, beerhouse, Great Alfred st
 Lewin Mrs. Mary, 9, St. Albau's terrace
 Lewin Thos., joiner, Alfreton road
 Lewis Henry, slate merchant, Leen side, h, Regent street
 Lewis Henry, jun., slater, Arkwright st
 Lewis Jas., hosiery mfr., h, Burn's st
 Lewis John W., ironmonger, &c., h, Cromwell terrace
 Lewis Jph., druggist, Sneinton street, and 2, Southwell road
 Lewis Jph., tailor, Windsor street

- Lewis Wm., cork mnfr., Bridlesmithgate
 Lewis Wm. B., saddler and harness maker,
 London road
 Lewis Wm. W. and Son., hosiery mnfrs.,
 Stanford street, h, Park row
 Lewitt Rev. James, (baptist), St. Ann's
 hill road
 Liberty Arthur, lace mnfr., h, Cranmer st
 Liberty Geo., lace mnfr., Stoney street,
 h, Peel street
 Liefmann, Martin and Co., merchants, St.
 Mary's place, h, Derby terrace, Derby rd
 Liepmann, Kohn, and Co., lace mnfrs.,
 Pilchergate
 Leipman Louis, lace mfr., h, College villas
 Liggins John, joiner, and Sarah, dress-
 maker, 18, Matlock street
 Lightfoot Ellen, milliner, Castle terrace
 Lightfoot Mrs. Georgians, 8, Ralsigh ter
 Lightfoot John Jas., lace mnfr., h, St.
 James street
 Lightfoot Robt., lace mnfr., h, St. James at
 Lightfoot Robt. and Sons, lace mnfrs., St.
 Mary's gate
 Lightfoot Robt. Chas., lace mnfr., h, St.,
 James street
 Lilley Alf., bootmkr., Robin Hood street
 Limb Wm., beerhouse, St. Ann's Well rd
 Limbert Wm., shopkeeper, Arkwright st
 Limby John, lace mkr., Carrier's factory
 Limpenny Saml., furniture dealer, 27,
 Goosegate
 Linder & Kingale, merchants, Broadway
 Linder Jph., merchant, h, Oxford street
 Lindley Leonard, sewing machine agent,
 7, Albert buildings
 Lindley Wm., plated measure maker,
 Drury hill, house 30, Canal street
 Lineker Elisha Harrie, surgeon, Great
 Alfred street, Central
 Lingford John, commission agent, North
 Sherwood street
 Linton Rev. Hy., incumbent of St. Paul's
 Welbeck terrace
 Litchfield Chas., lace agent, St. Mary's
 gate, h, Hyson green
 Litchfield and Co., lace mnfrs., Pilchergt.
 Litchfield Hy., Curtis, brewery cashier,
 78, South street
 Litchfield Jph., lace mkr., Carrier's factory
 Litchfield Jph., overlooker, Denton ter
 Little Hanh., lodgings, Nrth Sherwood st
 Little Rev. James Robt., schoolmaster,
 11, Woodland place, h, Woodboro' road
 Litherland John, tobacconist, 21, Pilchergt
 Littlewood Joseph, resident surgeon,
 General hospital, Standard hill
 Liversage Edwin Frs., tailor and draper,
 h, 4, Carlton street
 Liversage John, tailor and draper, h,
 Addison street
 Liversage John and Son, tailors and
 drapers, 4, Carlton street
 Livesey John, lace mnfr., h, Willoughby
 street, Lenton
 Lleyewyn John, plumber, N. Sherwood at
 Lloyd Chas., organ builder, h, William at
 Lloyd and Dudgeon, organ builders,
 Union road
 Lloyd Edwd., coach builder, Barkergate
 Lloyd Geo., scripture reader, Cromwell st
 Lloyd Thos., shopkpr., Ralsigh street
 Local Board of Health Office, St. Peter's
 Church side, Marriott O. Tarbotton,
 surveyor
 Loam M. H., engineer Water Works Co.,
 Trent bridge
 Looker Sarah, matron House of Correction
 St. John street
 Lookwood Wm., lace mnfr., St. Mary's
 gate, h, 8, Balmoral road
 Loenestein Edwd., lace mnfr., h, Mnsfrd
 Loenestein, Polak and Co., lace mnfrs.,
 High Pavement
 Lomas Jph., chemist and druggist, Albert
 buildings
 Lomas Jph. B., accountant, Gas, Light,
 and Coke Co.'s office, 21, George street
 Lomas Thos. Hy., architect and surveyor,
 26, Fletchergate, h, George street
 Lomas Wm., tailor, Fishergate
 Lomax Miss Sarah, Derby terrace
 Long and Co., brewers and maltsters, St.
 Mary's brewery, Melbourne street
 Long James, brewer, h, Elm Avenue
 Longbottom Rev. Wm. (New Con. Meth.)
 Shakespeare villas
 Longhurst Humphrey, grocer, Alfreton rd
 Longland Thos., vict., Bunker's Hill
 Tavern, 23, Bunker's hill
 Longland Thos., beerhouse, Union road
 Longland Wm., beerhouse, 10, Howard at
 Longman Wm., bootmaker, 33, New-
 castle street
 Lonsdale William David, general mer-
 chant and manufacturer of sanitary
 pipes, chimney tops, fire bricks, &c.,
 and coal proprietor, New Swanwick
 colliery offices, Wollaton street
 Lord Henry, tailor, Orghard street
 Lord John, tailor, Drury hill
 Lottimer and Co., merchants, Commerce
 square, High Pavement
 Lounds Mr. John, Standard hill
 Love Sarah, beerhouse, Listergate
 Love Wm., chimney sweeper, court 25,
 Charlotte street
 Lovegrove Thos. Wm., merchant's clerk,
 Mount Hooton
 Lovell Ashton, watchmaker, 14, Lincoln at
 Loverseed Edwin G., contractor and brick
 maker, Ferries street
 Loverseed John, builder, Union road
 Lovett Israel, tailor and draper, 17, Mil-
 ton street
 Lovett Peter, agent, Birkin terrace

- Low John, lace maker, Farmer's Factory,
North Sherwood street
Low Wm., greengrocer, 19, Charlotte st.
Lowater Jph., mkt. gardener, 27, Fishergt
Lowe Charles, news-agent, Gt. Alfred st.
Lowe Chas., hat and cap mnfr., 8, Goosegt.
Lowe and Fletcher, whip mnfrs., Swann's
yard, Long row, East
Lowe Henry, meat inspector, London road
Lowe Hy., whip mnfr., h, Gt. Freeman st.
Lowe James, whip mnfr., h, Burton street
Lowe John, shopkeeper, 8, William street
Lowe Mrs. Mary, 23, London road
Lowe & Mortimore, curriers, 32, Fletcher-
gate
Lowe Robt., currier, h, Annesley grove
Lowe and Son, whip mnfrs., Black Boy yd.
Lowe Thos., vict., Star and Garter, Narrow
Marsh, and dyer, Leen side
Lowe Thomas, dyer, Greyfriargate
Lowe and Thorpe, dyers, Pepper place,
Narrow Marsh
Lowe Wm., shoemaker, 20, Wollaton street
Lowry Sarah, dressmaker, 4, Clarence st.
Ludlow Wm., boot and shoemaker, 21,
Broad street
Lukyn and Spurr, surgeon dentists, 28,
George street
Lunt Saml., excise officer, 23, Stewart pl.
Lygo Wm., foreman smith, Por land road
Lymbry Fredk., lace maker, Lymbry's
factory, h, St. Ann's Hill terrace
Lymbry John, lace mkr., Gadd's factory,
Forest, h, Burn's street
Lymbrey William, Roe, lace mnfr., Dame
Agnes st. h, St. Ann's Hill terrace
Lymn John, bookkeeper, 6, Burton street
Lymn Parnham John, bonnet front maker,
36, Broad street
Lymn William, broker, 11, Howard street
Lynam D. Ewes, builder, h, Angelo terrace
Lynch Patrick, police sergeant, London rd.
Mabbatt Chas. Mee, joiner and cabinet
mkr. and funeral furnisher, 26, York st.
Mabbatt Geo., tailor and draper, 6, Gold-
smith street
Mabbott Wm., tobaccoist, 8, Goldsmith st.
McArthur Chas., lithographic printer, h,
Bilbie street
McCallum and Co., hosiery mnfrs., Hounds-
gate, and Castlegate
McCallum Emma, hosiery mnfr., Castlegt.
McCallum Wm. Robt., hosiery mnfr., h,
Colville street, Sherwood street
McClatchie John, trav. draper Hanley st
McClatchie Walter, trav. draper, Wollaton
terrace
McClean James, travlg. draper, Wollaton
terrace
McConnell Saml., superintendent Ragged
School, Colwick st., h, 8, Lamartine st.
McCooley Mr. Hyman, Gt. Alfred street,
Central
McCraith Wm., commission agent, Park
street, h, Forest grove
McDonald Henry, hosiery mnfr., h, 4,
Stratford terrace
McDonald L., lace agent, St. Mary's gate,
h, New Basford
Maddonald Lemuel, lace agent, h, Denton
terrace
McDonald Rev. Thos. M., inenmbent
Trinity church, Rope walk street
McEntyre John, shopkeeper, Gladstone st.
McGahey James, die sinker, Hedderley st.
McGarvey John, land surveyor, Castle ter.
Maogarr Douglas, Caledonian Commercial
Hotel, Low Pavement
McGregor Thos., tinner and brazier,
White street
McKelvie Jas., vict., Marquis of Granby,
Drury hill
Mackintosh Jas., hatter and cap mnfr., 23,
Pelham street
McKnight Wm., travlg. draper, Cromwell
street
McMillon Robt., travelling draper, Wood-
borough street
McQueen Jas., travelling draper, Mount
pleasant, Mount street
Machen George, clerk, Inland revenue
office, Friar yard, Friar lane
Machin Curtis, butcher, Shambles
Machin Robt., grocer and tea dealer, 31,
Clumber street, h, Goldsmith street
Maddock Robt., lace maker, Hammersleys
Factory, h, Castle terrace
Maddocks James, cabinet maker and
joiner, 49, Derby road
Maddocks John, designer, Cromwell st.
Maddocks Thomas, coal merchant, Iron-
gate wharf, London road
Madean George, butcher, 24, Platt street
Madien James, butcher, 52, Goosegate
Maillot and Oldknow, lace mnfrs., Stoney
street
Mainwaring Mrs. Elizabeth, Gt. Freeman
street
Makin Moses, machinist, h, Sneinton
Mallet Elizabeth and Sarah, milliners, 10
Long row, East
Mallet Henry, lace mnfr., St. Mary's gate
and New Basford, h, Sherwood rise
Mallett John, cab proprietor and livery
stables, Castle road, h, St. Ann's Well
road
Mallet Thomas, portmanteau, and trunk
maker, 10, Long row, East, h, Fulforth
terrace
Mallison Ann, milliner, St. Ann's Well rd
Malpas E. S., vict., Flying Horse, com-
mercial, family, and posting hotel,
Poultry
Maltby Arthur James, lace mnfr., h, Forest
villa
Maltby Mr. Charles, 8, Clumber street

- Maltby Chas.**, beerhouse, 17, Bellargate
Maltby Gilbert, wine and spirit merchant
 1, Thurland street, h, Park rd., Lenton
Maltby Maria, Berlin wool repository, 8,
 Clumber street
Maltby Rev. R., Castlegate
Maltby Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth, Huntington
 street
Maltby Thos. coal dealer, Havelock st.
Maltby Thos., bootmaker, Portland ter.
Manderfield James, tailor and draper, 1,
 Albert street
Manderfield Jonathan, tailor and draper,
 Middle hill
Manfall Edward, cabinet maker, h, Addi-
 son street
Manlove Arthur, lace manufacturer, h,
 Goldsmith street
Manlove Edward, lace manufacturer, h,
 The Park
Manlove and Hurst, lace mnfrs., Stoney st
Manlove J. Dixon, lace manufacturers, h,
 Western terrace, The Park
Manloves, Alliot, & Livesey, lace manu-
 facturers, Pilchergate and Bloomsgrave
 Works, New Radford
Manlove and Hurst, lace makers, Harts
 Factory, Upper Talbot street
Manlove, Alliot, and Co., lace makers,
 Sims Factory, North Sherwood street
Mann Ann, green grocer, 3, West st.
Mann Fredk., tailor, 11, Mansfield road
Mann Hugh A., chemist and druggist,
 Listergate
Mann Jemima, seampstress, 29, Grey-
 hound street
Mann John, chemist & druggist, St Ann's
 Well road
Mann Samuel, fruiterer, 7, Park street
Mann's Cheap Parcel Conveyance Office,
 St. Peter's gate, Thos. Sanderson, agent
Manners Chas. beerhouse Carlton road
Manners John, dyer and French cleaner,
 15 and 16, Goosegate
Manners John, shopkeeper, Bellargate
Manners Wm. and Co., angola mnfrs.,
 Canal street and Castlegate, h, Upper
 Talbot street
Manning John, jacquard maker, turner,
 and machine builder, works, 89 and h,
 77, Upper Parliament street
Manning John, grocer, h, Waverley st.
Mansell John, Homœopathic surgeon,
 Avon terrace, Shakespeare st.
Mantle Saml., beerhouse Woodborough rd
Maples John, warehouseman, Addison st.
Maples Samuel, attorney and notary,
 public and official solicitor in the court
 of bankruptcy, and commissioner in all
 courts, Willoughby House, Low Pavement,
 h, Park side
Margason Mary Ann, shopkeeper, 6, Mel-
 bourne street
Marioni Ubaldo, librarian, Subscription
 library, Bromley house, Angel row, h,
 Forest road
Marlow John, manager, Northumberland
 street
Marples Wm. Henry, coal dealer, St.
 Michael street
Marr John S., butcher, Narrowmarsh and
 Arkwright street
Marriott Ann, milliner, 50, Goosegate
Marriott and Bush, grocers, Canal street
Marriott Chas., vict., Green Dragon,
 Park street
Marriott Edwd., shopkeeper, Dane street
Marriott Geo., hair dresser, St. James' st
Marriott Henry, joiner and builder, Gt.
 Alfred street, Central
Marriott James, smallware dealer, 45,
 Goosegate
Marriott John, vict., Castle and Falcon,
 Warsargate, and tobacconist, Bottle ln.
Marriott John grocer, &c., h, Canal st.
Marriott Joseph, timber merchant, h,
 Arboretum street
Marriott Richard, shopkeeper, Bellargate
Marriott Samuel W., grocer, Gt. Alfred st
Marriott and Son, bakers and grocers,
 Canal street
Marriott, Taylor, and Co., lace mnfrs.,
 St. Mary's Gate
Marriott Thomas, botanic dispensary and
 agent to Dr. Coffin, 2, Lenton street, h,
 Carlton
Marriott Thos., lace maker, Ashforth's
 Factory, h, Gt. Alfred st., Central
Marriott Wm., accountant, estate agent,
 and registrar of B. and D., for the Ex-
 change district, St. Peter's gate, h, Wil-
 ford grove
Marriott Wm., shoemaker, St. James st
Marriott Wm., butcher, Waterway street
Marriott Wm., lace mnfr., h, Clarendon st
Marriott Wm., shopkpr., 25, Charlotte st
Marriott Wm., cutter, Drury hill
Marsh John Chas. Lory, M.D., Park place
Marsh Richd., lace mkr., Ashforth's fac-
 tory, h, Wellington street
Marsh Saml., boot and shoemkr., 5, Albert
 buildings
Marsh Saml., warehouseman, Lincoln terrace
Marsh Saml., lace mkr., Ashforth's factory,
 h, Great Alfred street
Marshall Ellen, dyer, 9, Carrington street
Marshall Elizth., lace mender, 80, Wolla-
 ton street
Marshall Geo., painter, Melbourne street
Marshall Geo., lace mnfr., h, Bilbie street
Marshall Isaac, guide and stamp bar mkr.,
 North Sherwood street
Marshall Hy., paperhanger, Plantagenet st
Marshall Jas. Chambers, dyer, 32, York st
Marshall James Matth., painter and deco-
 rator, Derby road

- Marshall John, provision dealer, 2, Sneinton street
 Marshall John, plain and fancy box mkr., Ruland street
 Marshall John Geo., lace mnfr., h, Arthur street
 Marshall John W., fancy net mnfr., h, Lower Talbot street
 Marshall Saml., plain and fancy box mkr., 5, Woolpack lane
 Marshall Thos., timber dealer, Burton street, h, Sherwood street
 Marshall Thos., vict., County Inn, High Pavement
 Marshall Thos., dyer, 4, Derby road
 Marshall Thos. L., warehouseman, Peel st
 Marshall Trophimus, gent., Forest villa
 Marshall Wm., plumber and glazier, St. Peter's gate
 Marshall Wm., greengrocer, 57, Narrow Marsh
 Mart John, corn chandler, Peverill street
 Martin Edward, bootmkr., Wherlergate
 Martin Edwin, grocer, 18, Soutwell road
 Martin Geo., timber merchant, Derby road, and beerhouse Raligh street
 Martin Jabez, boot and shoemaker, 44, Derby road
 Martin Rev. James (Bapt.), Shakespeare st
 Martin John, stationer and newsagent, 88, Goosegate
 Martin John, beerhouse, 83, Upper Parliament street, and butcher Shambles
 Martin John and Thos., victs., Black's Head, High street
 Martin Mary, dressmaker, 59, Glasshouse st.
 Martin Thos., solicitor's clerk, Cromwell st
 Martin Thos., furniture warehouse, 5, Clumber street
 Martin Thos., bricklayer, 18, Sheep lane
 Martin Wm., woollen draper, 7, Stb. parade
 Martin Wm., hosier, Union road
 Martin Wm., tailor, 17, Grenville street
 Martin Wm., warehsmn., Wilford road
 Martin Wm., bookkeeper, Wesley villas
 Martin Wm. James, vict., and shoemkr., Black's Head, Broad Marsh
 Marx Moritz, lace mnfr., Pilchergate
 Mason and Dunrose, silk throwwaters, Ashley street
 Mason Elizabeth., shoemingsmith, Derby Arms yard, 10, Long row, West
 Mason Francis Robt., officer, police-station, Mansfield road
 Mason Mrs. Jane, Elm Avenue
 Mason John, machinery agent, Short Stairs
 Mason John, baker, 15, Glasshouse street
 Mason John, cab proprietor and livery stables, Skynner street
 Mason John, manager, Great Alfred street, Central
 Mason John Hutchinson, lace mnfr., Plampre street and Beck lane
 Mason Stephen, gent., Cherry square
 Mason Stephen, shopkeeper, 36, Clare st.
 Mason Steph., silk throwwater, h, Coalpit in
 Mason Thos., vict., Bugle Horn, Commerce street
 Massey Edwd., lace mnfr., h, Mansfield rd
 Massey Henry, wire worker and blind maker, 24, Clumber st., h, Villa road
 Massey Isaac, M.D., Wellington circus
 Massey John Maltby, bookkeeper, Wellington street
 Mastin Julius, coml. trav., Havelock ter
 Mather Jas., town missionary, Sonthey st
 Mather Job, vict., Shakespeare, 9, Mil'on st
 Mather John, bootmaker, Gt. Alfred st., 8.
 Mather Robt., watch and clock mkr., 24, Charlotte street
 Mather Wm., watch and clock maker, Melbourne street
 Matherson Harriett, milliner, 4, Trinity st
 Matther Hy., shoemaker, 118, Upper Parliament street
 Matthews John, greengrocer, St. Michael st
 Matthews Leonard, lace mnfr., 28, Fletchergate, h, St. James street
 Matthews William, organ and pianoforte dealer, and pianoforte tuner, 5, St. James street
 Matthewson Rev. James (Independent) Forest road, East
 Mawby Mr. John, Wollaton terrace
 Maxfield Geo., shoemkr., 11, St. Michel st
 Maxton John, lace mnfr., h, Villa road
 Maxwell John, travelling draper, Mount Pleasant, Mount street
 May Rev. Edward John, D.D., Master Park Collegiate school, h, Standard hl.
 May James, tailor, Bellergate
 May Thos., shoemaker, Coal court
 Mayfield Wm., clerk of Midland Railway Co's works, Clyde terrace
 Mayo Chas., hairdresser, St. Ann's Well rd
 Mayo Thos., dyer, h, Leen side
 Mayo Wm., foreman, Walnut Tree lane
 Meakin Geo., warehsmn., Great Alfred street, South
 Meakin John, shoemaker, Canal street
 Meakin Rebecca, shopkeeper, Gt. Alfred street, South
 Meats Edwin, lace dresser, Isabella street, h, Castle road
 Meats Geo., warehsmn., Castle terrace
 Meats Hy. Isaac, butcher, Kirk White st
 Meats Neptune, lace mkr., Canal street
 Meats Richd., schoolmaster, Union road
 Meats Wm., hosier, Union road
 Medhurst Hy., wool merchant, Poynton st
 Medhurst James Henry, soda water and lemonade mnfr., and agent for Mansfield Brewery Co., Trent Soda Water Works, London road, and ale and porter dealer, Listergate, h, 75, Upper Parliament street

- Medhurst John, agent, Newstead grove
 Mee Jane and Mary, dressmakers, Great
 Alfred street
 Mee John, vict., Assembly Rooms, Low
 Pavement
 Mee John, stone carver, 3, Lincoln street
 Mee John Wm., vict., Rein Deer, Wheel-
 ergate
 Mee Wm., butcher, 32, Wollaton street
 Mee Wm. Chas., warehsmn, Wilford grv.
 Meekiah Elizth., milliner, 43, Goosegate
 Meekley Hy., smallware dealer, 3, New st
 Meldrum Alfred P., confectioner, 28,
 Goosegate and Shambles
 Meldrum James, police inspector, 44,
 Glasshouse street
 Meldrum Mr. Wm. P., Havelock terrace
 Mellers Hy., warehsmn, Shakespeare villas
 Mellers John, machine setter-up, 29, New-
 castle street
 Mellers Mark, lace merchant, Short street
 Mellers Thomas, warehouseman, Shakes-
 peare villas
 Mellor John, potato merchant, Colwick st.
 Mellor Mark, shopkeeper, 33, Woolpack ln.
 Mellor Mark, shopkeeper, Corporation rd.
 Mellor Moses, framesmith, Cromford street
 Mellor Saml., machine mkr., h, Queen's rd
 Mellors Robert, accountant, and house
 estate and insurance agent, and secretary
 to the Nottinghamshire and Midland
 Merchants & Traders association for the
 protection of trades, Britannia Chambers,
 Palham street, h, Elm avenue
 Mellows Elizabeth, fruiterer, 1, Sheaf ln.
 Mendheim Amelia, pianoforte teacher
 Stratford square
 Mensing Thos., master, St. John's National
 school, London road
 Menton Thos. and Co., tailors, 40, Derby
 road
 Mercer Richard, wholesale bookseller and
 bookbinder, 58, Upper Parliament st, h,
 1, East circus street, Park row
 Meredith Saml., boot and shoe mnfr., 28,
 Derby road
 Merriman Mr. William, Raleigh street
 Merrin Hy., smallware dr., 20, Derby rd.
 Merrin John, tailor, Gt. Alfred street, 8th.
 Merrin John, bootmkr., Healey street
 Merrin Wm., wheelwright, joiner, funeral
 furnisher, and goods remover, 18, Derby
 road
 Mers Stephen, shoemaker, Little John st.
 Merryman John, beerhouse, North Sher-
 wood street
 Metcalf Joseph, rope spinner, Leen side
 Metcalf Wm., tinner and brazier, 22, Up-
 Parliament street
 Metheringham Alfred, joiner and cabinet
 maker, Plumpton square
 Metheringham William, silk winder, 50,
 Mount East street
 Mew Henry, confectioner, 4, St. John st
 Meyer Rev. Davis, reader, Jews synagogue,
 3, Burton street
 Middleton Harriet, box and trunk maker,
 17, Goosegate
 Middleton Jacob, shopkpr., Gt. Alfred st. N.
 Middleton Jas., carver and gilder, Stoney
 street, h, Plantagenet street
 Middleton Jno. and Co., lace mnfrs., War-
 sersgate, h, Gt. Alfred street, Central
 Middleton Maria, milliner, 16, Barkergate
 Middleton Rebecca, toy dealer, 32, North
 Sherwood street
 Middleton Richd., vict., Old Rose, Union rd.
 Middleton Saml., purf mnfr., 12, Plumpton
 street
 Middleton Samuel, smallware dr., 17,
 Barkergate
 Middleton Samuel, cab proprietor, North
 Sherwood street
 Midland Railwy., Co's., Passenger's station,
 Station st. Geo. Hickling, Station master,
 Goods and Parcel office, Maypole yard,
 Long row, John Hardy, agent
 Miles Gould, and Co., iron and tin plate
 merchants, Park wharf, Hy. Tomason,
 agent
 Miller Alfred, shoemaker, 4, Coalpit lane
 Miller Asa, machinist, Halifax pl. h, Lower
 Talbot street
 Miller Elizth., vict., Half Moon, Cartergt-
 Miller Elizabeth, butcher, 84, Shambles, h,
 Narrow Marsh
 Miller Geo., grocer's assist., Brunswick
 Mount
 Miller Hannah, milliner, Mount street
 Miller Hy., painter and broker, 47, Derby
 road
 Miller John, gentleman, Southey street
 Miller James, butcher, 10, Beck street
 Miller Mr. John, Kirk White street
 Miller John, (exrs. of) lace mnfrs., Kaye's
 walk, St. Mary's gate
 Miller Mrs. Sarah, 108, Up. Parliament st.
 Miller Wm. W., lace mnfr., h, Lenton rd.
 Park
 Millington Mrs. Mary, Arkwright street
 Millington Saml., watch and clock maker,
 17, Wood street
 Millington Thomas, sail maker, and Roman
 cement, and plaster of Paris mnfr., Leen
 side
 Mills Mr. George Brightmore, Castlegate
 Mills Isaac, builder, h, St. Ann's Well rd.
 Mills Isaac, silk dresser, Maiden lane
 Mills James, builder, b, St. Ann's Well rd
 Mills Thos., butcher, Willoughby street
 Mills Wm., silk winder, Queen's road
 Millward John, shopkpr., Hawkridge st
 Millward Rehd., vict., Robin Hood, Hockley
 Milne Samuel, agent for cotton and wool-
 len yarns, Castlegate, h, the Grove,
 Burton Joyce

- Milner and Co., lace mnfrs., Stoney st
 Milner and Foster, milliners, 1, Park row
 Milner Jas. Sidney, smallware dealer, 1, Park row, Chapel bar
 Milner John, harness maker, Carrington street
 Milner Wm., warehouseman, Wollaton terrace
 Milner Wm., clerk, Alpha villas
 Milnes John Flewitt, wine and spirit merchant, Beast Market hill, and coal merchant, Railway Wharf, h, 29, Esplanade
 Milnes Wm., shopkeeper, Corporation rd.
 Milton Rev. Wm., B.A., incumbent of New Radford, The Park
 Milward Henry, tallow chandler, Norman-ton street
 Mi'ward Henry, assistant engineer, 9, Kent street
 Milward Jane milliner, 9, Kent street
 Milward John, vict. and dyer, Trip to Jerusalem, Brewhouse yard
 Milward John, dyer, Castle road
 Minchin Joseph, shoemaker, 42, Millstone lane
 Minnett Geo., shopkeeper and chandler, 22, Glasshouse street
 Minnett John, chandler, 42, Upper Parlia-ment street
 Minnitt John E., lace mnfr., h, Park row
 Minty W. H., Esq., inspector of taxes, Friar yard, Friar lane, h, Old Radford
 Mitchell Henry, fellmonger and trotter oil manufacturer, London road and Rigleys yard, Long row, h, Wilford grove
 Mitchell Joseph, eatinghouse, Narrow marsh
 Mitchell Luke, tailor, Huckinson street
 Mitchell Mary, eatinghouse, 24, Glass-house street
 Mitchell Sarah, greengrocer, 7, Southwell road
 Mitchell Thomas, clerk, Havelock ter.
 Mitchell Wm., solicitor's clerk, Lower Talbot street
 Mitchell Wm., tailors' cutter, North Sher-wood street
 Monk Edward, Esq., Rope walk street
 Monk Sarah, currier and leather cutter, Maypole yard, h, Vernon street
 Monks John butcher, Hawkrigde street
Money Order Office and Savings Bank, Albert street, James Dickinson, clerk
 Moody Henry, secretary to the Provincial Horse and Cattle Insurance Company, Low Pavement, h, Wellington street, Lenton road
 Moody Mrs. Martha, Upper Talbot st.
 Moody Tom, high bailiff, County Court, Albert street, h, Clarendon street
 Moody Wm., district agent to the Royal Fire and Life Insurance Compy., Low Pavement, h, Upper Talbot street
 Mooney Mary, dressmaker, 6, Newton st.
 Moore Ann, vict., Three Crowns, 34, Upper Parliament street
 Moore Augustine F. R., printer, book-seller, stationer, and picture frame mkr., 5, Carlton street
 Moore and Co., general printers, grocers, and outfitters, Bridlesmith gate
 Moore Edgar, shopkeeper, 36, Mansfield rd
 Moore Elizabeth, straw bonnet maker, Holland street
 Moore Henry, shopkeeper, Healey st.
 Moore James, lace mnfr., h, Castlegate
 Moore James, manager, Castlegate
 Moore Maria, lace dresser, Butcher street, h, Sneinton road
 Moore Maria, lace dresser, 1, Golden lane h, Mount street
 Moore Mrs. Maria, Standard hill
 Moore and Robinson, bankers, Beast Market hill, (draw on Glynn, Mills, & Co., London) Wm. Thickett, manager
 Moore Samuel John, botanical doctor and veterinary surgeon, 11, Hockley
 Moore Stephen, bankers' clerk, Goldsmith street
 Moore Stephen Peete, lace mnfr., h, Villa road
 Moore Thos., shopkeeper, St. Michael st.
 Moore Wm., shopkeeper, Northumberland street
 Moore Wm., shopkeeper, Peverill street
 Moreton Edwd., chemist and druggist, Bridlesmithgate
 Moreton George, eatinghouse, 6, Hounds-gate
 Moreton Samuel, picture dealer, 79, Upper Parliament street
 Morley Mr. Edward, Plantaganet street
 Morley Fredk., confectioner, 3, Wheelergt
 Morley Geo., porter, 5, Haughton street
 Morley Henry, clerk, Upper Talbot street
 Morley Henry, butcher and tripe dresser, 27, Charlotte street
 Morley Henry, shoemaker, 11, Matlock st.
 Morley Henry A., Esq., bank manager, Villa road
 Morley Jane, ladies school, Arkwright st.
 Morley John, vict., General Blucher, High Cross street
 Morley John, fishing tackle maker, 12, Carrington street
 Morley John and Richard, hosiery mnfrs, Fletchergate
 Morley Nathan, shopkeeper, Hutchinson street
 Morley Thomas, commission agent, Houndsgate, h, Addison street
 Morley Thomas Gregory, solicitor, Thur-land street, h, Blenheim House, Wood-borough road
 Morley Mr. Wm. Seals, Queen's road
 Morley Wm., butcher, Shamble

- Morris Chas., tobaccoist, 11, Carrington street
 Morris Mrs. Hannah, Portland road
 Morris John, greengrocer, 28, Cross st.
 Morris Robt., clerk, Upper Talbot street
 Morris Sydney S., bookkeeper, Rowena terrace, Portland road
 Morris Thos., cooper, Gt. Alfred street, Central, h, Lincoln terrace
 Morrison Wm. Hy., bonnet front maker, Castlegate
 Mortimer Chas., furniture broker, 25, Rick street
 Mortimer Maria, dressmaker, 11, North Sherwood street
 Moseley Wm. coml. travl. Mount street
 Mosley Mrs. Ann, Robin Hood street
 Mosley Catherine, confectioner, Fishergate
 Mosley John, bobbin and carriage mnfr., h, Robin Hood street
 Mosley Samuel Knight, house, land, and money agent, and accountant, and agent to the London Monetary Advance Association Company, 4, Woodland place, Long row, West, h, St. Peter's st. Old Radford
 Mosley Wm., vict., Bell, 107, Up. Parliament street
 Moss Catherine, mistress, St. Mary's school, Waterway street, h, Rutland st.
 Mott Wm. Hy., currier and leather cutter, 7, Goosegate
 Mottram John, compositor, St. Alban ter.
 Mountney Joseph, butcher, 46, York street
 Mountney Wm., shopkeeper, Milton place Gamble street
 Mountney Wm., shoemkr., 79, Mansfild rd
 Moxon John, surgeon, St. Ann's Well road
 Maddeman Thos., vict., Hope and Anchor 20, Lower Parliament street
 Muggliston Mr. Isaac, Portland road
 Mulholland Chas. John, lace dresser, h, Plantagenet street
 Mulligan Very Rev. Canon John, (cath.) Presbytery, North Circus street
 Mullock Fredk., gent., Russell place
 Mulvey Thos., clothes broker, Narrow Marsh
 Mumby Robert, milliner, 10, Angel row
 Mumby Robt., foreman tailor, Low. Talbot street
 Mundella Anthy. John, hosiery mnfr., h, Lenton road, Park
 Mundella John, manager, Terrace Royal
 Mundy Fredk., lace mnfr., h, Park terrace
 Murfin Mr. Thomas, 1, Arboretum terrace
 Musham Fredk., clothes broker, 42, Coal-pit lane
 Musham William, hosiery mnfr., Hockley
 Musson Joseph, hosiery mnfr., h, Mount Vernon terrace
 Musson Robt. and Jph., hosiery and glove mfrs., Thurland street
 Musson Robert, hosiery mnfr., h, Park valley
 Musson Thomas, pearl mnfr., Thurland st. h, Wav'ley street
 Musson Wm., fishmonger, Drury hill
 Muxlow Thos., shopkeeper, 38, Glasshouse street
 Mycroft William, tailor, Ram yard, Long row, East
 Myers Fredk. Wm., watch and clock mkr., 10, Hockley
 Myers James, optician, Poynton street
 Myers John, shoemaker, Platt street
 Myers Miss Mary Ann, Mortimer street
 Nadin John, pork butcher, 17, Sneinton st.
 Nall Daniel, shopkeeper, Leen side
National Saving's Bank Association, 5, High street, John Walker, manager
 Naylor John H., beerhouse, Wilford road
 Naylor Thos. vict., Three Tuns, Warsergt.
 Naylor Wm., lace designer, High Pavement
 Neal Wm., shoemkr., Mount court, Mount street
 Neal William, joiner, Gt. Alfred street, C.
 Neal William, hosiery mnfr., Ashforth's factory, h, Gt. Alfred street, Central
 Neale Thomas, auctioneer, h, Cromwell st.
 Neap William, butcher, Finkhill street
 Need Mr. Thomas, The Park
 Needham Chas., shopman, Burton's yard, Barkergate
 Needham Geo., silk merchant, Castlegate
 Needham Geo., beerhouse, 97, Up. Parliament street
 Needham Jas., shopkeeper, Pease-bill road
 Needham John, lace and ribbon dealer, 14, Barkergate
 Needham Sarah, milliner, Bridlesmithgate h, Sneinton
 Needham Thomas, head gardener and manager, West Lodge, Arboretum
 Neep John, butcher, Houndsgate
 Neep Thomas, sen., vict., King George on Horseback, King street
 Nelson Fredk., coach builder, Cherry sq.
 Nelson Issiah, machine builder, Holland street
 Nelson John, agent to Blackie and Son, publishers, Gresham Chambers, Beest Market hill, h, Woodburne road
 Nelson John brazier, and beam maker, Derby road
 Nelson William, letter carrier, Queen's rd.
 Nelson William, saddler, 16, Milton street
 Nevill Brother's lace mnfr., High Pavement
 Nevill Edmund B., lace mnfr., h, Sherwood
 Nevill George, lace mnfr., h, Chancer st.
 Nevill James, bookkeeper, Willford grove
 Nevill and Johnson, silk edging warehouse, Parller's yard, Fletchergate
 Nevill Jonathan, gent., Milton terrace

- New D. and Co., iron merchants, general and furnishing ironmongers, silver-smiths, iron and brass foundry, ball-hangers, gas-fitters, whitesmiths, tin and copper smiths, 10, Clumber street, and Lincoln street, and Soho foundry, and rolling mills, Wollaton street
- New David, ironmonger, &c., h, Waverley house, Waverley street
- Newbald Chas., elastic web mnfr., Whitehall's factory, Wollaton st., h, Sherwood rise
- Newball Thos. Ayre, druggist, 8, Derby road, h, Shakespeare street
- Newball Thomas, gent., Goldsmith street
- Newbold and Creswell, lace manufacturers, Stoney street
- Newbold Edwd., ironmonger, 25, Clumber street, h, Arkwright street
- Newbold Geo., vict., Napoleon, St. Ann's Well road
- Newbold H., lace mnfr., h, Sherwood rise
- Newbould Matthew, shopkeeper, 5, Waresgate
- Newbould Sarah, milliner, Fishergate
- Newbourne Sarah Jane, milliner Great Alfred street, Central
- Newham Anne and Emma, milliners, Park row
- Newham Hy., goods remover, Kingston st
- Newham Hy. Paul F., lace mnfr., St. Mary's gate, h, Radford
- Newham Saml., Esq., Rope Walk street
- Newham Thos., commission agent, Bath ter
- Newham Wm., schoolmaster, Skynner st., b, 8, Woodborough road
- Newing John Yates, hairdresser, 15, Derby road
- Newman John, jobbing cutler, Derby road, h, Mark lane
- Newmarch Geo., cloth cap manufacturer, 19, Goosegate
- Newmarch Geo. Nelson, hatter and furrier, 85, Long row, East
- Newton Alfred, smallware dealer, Great Alfred street North
- Newton Ann, milliner, Gt. Alfred street, C
- Newton Ann S. and Eliza Ann, milliners, 3, Carlton road
- Newton Edwd., tailor, Wellington street
- Newton Edwd., lace mnfr., St. Mary's gate, h, Clarendon street
- Newton Geo., grocer, Gt. Alfred street, C
- Newton Hanb., milliner, 23, Beck street
- Newton Hy., trav., Barpwater terrace
- Newton Mrs. Hanb. Maria, Fulforth ter
- Newton Mr. Isaac, 19, Promenade
- Newton Mrs. Jemima, Kingston street
- Newton John, hosiery mnfr., h, Clarendon street
- Newton J., butcher, 51, Shambles
- Newton Phoebe H., news-agent, Hutchinson street
- Newton Rev. Thos., minister, United Methodist Free Church, Shakespeare street, h, 18, Esplanade
- Newton Thos., joiner and broker, 16, Glasshouse street
- Newton Thos., painter, Gt. Alfred street
- Newton Wm., shopkpr., 21, Pierrepont st
- Nieham Mary Ann, mistress, St. John's National school, London road
- Nicholls Mr. Wm., Woodborough road
- Niehols Wright, shopkpr., Wilford road
- Nicholson John, photographic artist, Front row, Butcher street
- Nicholson John, lace and bonnet front mnfr., 17, Plumpton st., h, Mt. Hooton
- Nicholson John Wm., (late Edmund Attenborough) plumber, glazier, gas fitter &c., 8, Lower Parliament street
- Nicolas Simons, baker and flour dealer, Queens road
- Nightingale Hy., lace mnfr., h, Bruce grv
- Nightingale Rdhd., registrar of B. and D. for Sherwood district, 3, Coville ter
- Nightingale Wm., joiner, Stubb's yard, Fletchergate
- Nix Rdhd., vict., Rose and Thistle, 21, Wollaton street, and builder, 22, Mansf rd
- Nixon Chas., solicitor, Wheelergate
- Nixon James Chas., ironmonger, &c., h, Sherwood rise
- Nixon Wm. B., box mkr., h, Radford
- Nobb Jane Ann, milliner, Handel street
- Noble Fredk., framewrk knitr, Houndsgt
- Noble Mary Ann, hosiery and glover, 34, Long row, West
- Noddell William Thomas, tailor, 7, Angel row
- Noddell W. T. and S., tailors and woollen drapers, 7, Angel row
- Norman Mrs. Eliza, 49, Derby road
- Norman Thos. and Son, hosiery mnfr., 2, Spaniel row, and Carlton
- Norris John, butter and egg dealer, 104, Upper Parliament street
- Norris John Smith, architect and surveyor, 12, Market st., h, Blue Coat st
- Norris Thomas Smith, lace mnfr., h, Blue Coat street
- Norris Wm., butcher, 24, Barkergate
- Norsey Eliza, provision dlr., Alfreton rd
- North Mrs. Ann, 7, Carrington street
- North Mrs. Ann, Shakespeare villas
- North Benj., assist. druggist, North Sherwood street
- North Fredk., shopkeeper, 7, Colwick st
- North Hy., vict., Albion, 1, Carlton road
- North Robt., vict., Bowling Green Inn, Canal street
- North Staffordshire Railway & Canal Co., Sutton's wharf, London road, Edmund Hobson, agent
- North, Thos., colliery owner, Low Pavement, h, Basford hall
- North Wm., accountant, 7, Melbourne st.

- Northage Jas., senr., house and estate agent, Lower Talbot street
 Northage Jas., jun., brush and general dealer, 18, Clumber street
 Northam John, chief clerk, Electric and International Telegraph Office, Thurland street, h, Truman street
 Norwebb Chas. S., clerk, Wellington circus
 Norwest John, shopkeeper, Ashley street
 Notman John, joiner and builder, 28, Plumtre street
Nottingham and Nottinghamshire Banking Company, Thurland street, (draw on London and Westminster Bank), W. H. Wilcockson, Esq., manager, and Mr. John Place, teller
Nottingham and Grantham Railway and Canal Co.'s Office, London road, John Gough, secretary
Nottingham Girl's Industrial and Training Institution, Lenton, Mr. W. Martin, honorary secretary, and Mr. Alfred J. Smith, clerk
Nottingham Journal Office, Journal Chambers, Pelham street, Job Bradshaw, proprietor
Nottingham Loan Society, Middle hill, Henry Wyer, secretary
Nottingham Loan Society, 2, Clinton street, Richard Stimson, manager
Nottingham and Nottinghamshire Loan Society, 88, Milton street, James Clayton, secretary
Nottingham and Midland Counties Permanent Benefit and Building Society, Stretton's yard, Long row, East, Edwin M. Kidd, secretary
Nottinghamshire and Midland Counties Merchants' and Traders' Association for the Prosecution of Felons, Britannia Chambers, Pelham street, Robert Mellors, secretary
Nottingham Perpetual Investment and Building Society, 2, Clinton street, J. Drake Hawkes, secretary
Nottinghamshire and Derbyshire Fire and Life Insurance Company, Park street, Henry M. Wood, secretary
Nottingham Subscription Library, Bromley House, Angel row, U. Marioni, librarian
Nottingham Provident Aid Society, George street, Mr. W. Martin, honorary secretary, Mr. Alfred J. Smith, clerk
Nottingham Bread and Flour Society, 4, Parliament row, Wm. Ford, manager
Nottingham Bread and Flour Society, Waterway street, Mr. Bell, president
Nunnery, College street
 Nutt Richard, vict., Salvation, St. Nicholas street
 Nuttall Wm., pork butcher, Melbourne st
 Oakden and Mayo, dyers, London road
 Oakden Ralph, maltster, North Church st
 Oakhill James, naturalist and dealer in British and Foreign Birds, fresh water, gold and silver fish, shells, insects and reptiles, opposite Angelo terrace, Shakespeare street
 Oakland Chas., herbalist, 88, Broad st.
 Oakland Wm., druggist, Alfreton road
 Oakland Wm., pork butcher, St. Ann's Well road
 Oaksford Henry, paper box mnfr., h, Castle terrace
 Oberback Geo., shopkeeper, 23, York st
 Officer Thos., lace maker, Gamble's factory, Raleigh street
 Ogden John, joiner, Mount street
 O'Hanlon John, draper, 86, Derby road
 O'Hara Mary, shoemaker, 22, Convent st
 O'Hara Wm., shoemaker, 80, Brook street
 O'Toole Christopher Francis, tailor and draper, Low Pavement, h, Mansfield rd
 Oldbury Geo., bobbin and carriage maker, Great Alfred street
 Oldbury Henry D., hair dresser, Trent st.
 Olden Josiah E., foreman, Welbeck st.
 Oldershaw Elizabeth, paper hanger, 66, Woolpack lane
 Oldershaw Mrs. Mary, Mapperley road
 Oldershaw Mrs., matron, General Hospital Standard hill
 Oldham Henry, confectioner, London rd.
 Oldham James, hosiery mnfr., h, Elm Avenue
 Oldham John, joiner, Peverill street
 Oldham John, joiner, Island street, h, Leen side
 Oldham Lucy, milliner, Robin Hood street
 Oldham Thos., elastic brace maker, Ashforth's factory, h, Mount street
 Oldham Mr. Thos., Oxford street
 Oldknow James, lace mnfr., h, Elm Avenue
 Oldknow John W., hosiery mnfr., h, Mount Vernon street
 Oldknow Thos., machinist, Ashworth's factory, Gt. Alfred street
 Oliver Beverley Saml., bleacher, New Basford, h, the Park
 Oliver and Clark, lace manufacturers, 8, Clinton street
 Oliver Thos., lace manufacturer, h, Shakespeare villas
 Oliver Thos. and Sons, cotton spinners, Broadway, Wm. Clegg, agent
 Ont John, rag and bone dealer, 17, Convent street
 Oram Hannah, poulterer, Bottle lane
 Orchard John, baker, Pierrepont street
 Ord Thos., shopkeeper, 11, Essex st.
 Ordoyno and Oxspring, lace dyers, and dressers, 26, Woolpack lane
 Ordoyno George, watchmaker and wood engraver, 28, Bridlesmithgate

- Ordoyno George Saml., watchmaker, 63, Upper Parliament street
 Orme Fredk., tinner and brazier, 125, Upper Parliament street
 Orme John, baker and corn and flour dlr., 84, Derby road and 14, London road
 Orrill Stephen, broker, Tyler street
 Orrock James, surgeon dentist, h, Lenton road, the Park
 Orton George, woollen draper, 14, Palham street
 Osborn Henry, fender maker, Clinton ter.
 Osborne John, lace maker, Gambles factory Raleigh street
 Osborne Wm., hosier, Silverwood place, Bellargate
 Oscroft George, vict., Kingstcn Arms, 110, Upper Parliament street
 Oscroft Saml. C., lace mnfr., 24, Fletcher-gate, h, Clarendon street
 Osgathorp Fredk., trunk and box maker, Flint Court, Garners hill
 Osgathorp Richard, trunk and box mkr., 60, Upper Parliament street
 Otter Saml., shopkeeper, Handel street
 Oulton John, haberdasher, 59½, Mansfrd.
 Overend George, builder, 6, George st.
 Overbury Thos., corporation accountant St. Peter's Church side, h, Standard hl.
 Owen Andrew, shopkeeper, 9, Essex st.
 Owen Brothers, designers & draughtsmen Weekday cross
 Owen and Co., ale and porter stores, 20, Bridlesmithgate
 Owen John, shopkeeper, Welbeck street
 Owen Peter, wholesale and retail confec-tioner, and sugar boiler, 6, Gedling st.
 Owen Samuel designer, h, Queen's walk
 Owen Thomas, hat and cap maker, 19, St. Ann's street
 Owen Thos., needle maker, 16, Cherry pl.
 Owen Wm., tailor, Union road
 Owen William, designer, h, Queen's walk,
 Owen Wm. Henry, warper, King's Arm's yard, Woolpack lane
 Owencroft John, professor of dancing, 82, Upper Parliament street
 Owencroft John Hastings Archer, landscape painter, 82, Upper Parliament street
 Oxspring John, lace dresser, h, North Sherwood street
 Pacey William, joiner, Saxon place
 Packer Geo., L.R.C.P., boarding and day school, Holly Mounthouse, Clarendon st.
 Packer John W., lace dresser, h, Carlton rd
 Packer Wm., winder, 28, Clare street
 Padmore John, shopkeeper, 87, Narrow Marsh
 Padmore Wm., hair dresser, 88, Narrow Marsh
 Page Alfred, smallware dealer, h, 26, Long row, West
 Page Eliza, milliner, St. Ann's Well road
 Page Elizabeth, smallware dealer, Drury hill, h, Park street
 Page Hiram, tobaccoonist, 93, Mansfield rd.
 Page Mr. James B., Hampden street
 Page Mr. James, senr., Derby ter., Wood-borough road
 Page James, gent., Hampden street
 Page Jonathan, wholesale smallware dlr., 26, Long row, West
 Page Jonathan, and Son, wholesale small-ware dlr., Maypole yard, and 8, Victoria street
 Page Samuel, smallware dealer, 23, Palham street
 Page Saml., hosiery mnfr., Houndsgate, h, 32, Esplanade
 Paget Frank H. Esq. banker, Sneinton
 Painter John, gent., Mount Vernon villas
 Palethorpe James, corn, hay, and linseed cake dealer, and cab, mourning coach, and patent hearse proprietor, and livery and bait stables, top of Derby road
 Palethorpe Job, engraver, and lithographer, St. James street
 Palethorpe Job S. W., pawnbroker, h, Addison street
 Palethorpe John, flour dealer, London rd. h, Peel terrace
 Palethorpe John James, tobaccoonist, Derby road
 Palethorpe Saml. and Job, pawnbrokers, and silversmiths, 7, Long row, East
 Palethorpe Saml., chemist and druggist, 83, Carrington street, h, Sherwood
 Palethorpe Thos., superintendent county police, High Pavement
 Palethorpe Thomas, accountant to the Water Works Company, Wheelergate
 Palfrey Thos., rag and bone dlr., Hounds-gate
 Palin John, butcher, Shambles
 Palmer Ann, shopkpr., Butcher street
 Palmer Henry, beerhouse, Queen's road
 Palmer Hariden, ironfounder, Canal st. h, Goldsmith street
 Palmer Henry, shopkeeper, 57, North Sherwood street
 Palmer John, framework knitter, 10, Mel-bourne street
 Palmer James, greengrocer, Colwick street
 Palmer Martha E., professor of music, Bromley place
 Palmer Mary, milliner, St. Ann's Well rd.
 Palmer Saml., vict., Tiger's Head, Narrow Marsh
 Palmer Miss Sarah, Wilford grove
 Palmer Wm. G., corn miller, Leen side, h, Regent street
 Palmer Wm. bookkpr., Wilford grove
 Pare Jno., lace mkr., Hammersley's factory,
 Parkinson street, h, Kirk White street
 Pare Wm., brazier, Chesterfield street, h, Colville street

- Park House Academy*, The Park, Thos. Theker, principal
 Parker Alfred, butcher, 89, Mansfield rd
 Parker Alfred, shoe mnfr. h, Birkin terrace
 Parker Chas., draper, and toy dealer, 26, Derby road
 Parker & Booth, shoe mnfr., 30, Beck ln
 Parker Fredk., boot and shoemaker, 14, Hockley
 Parker George Carey, hatter, &c., h, Colville street
 Parker and Hardy, grocers, 29, Hockley
 Parker James, shoemaker, Cheapside
 Parker Jemima, dressmaker, Union street
 Parker John, paviour, Havelock street
 Parker John, merino spinner, h, Clyde ter
 Parker Joseph, beerhouse, 20, Convent st
 Parker Levi, shopkeeper, Great Alfred street, Central
 Parker Reuben, bookkeeper, Clyde ter.
 Parker Saml., druggist, 25, Back lane
 Parker Mrs. Sarah, Addison street
 Parker Thos., draper, South parade
 Parker Wm., greengrocer, Platt street
 Parker Wm., grocer, h, Belmont terrace
 Parkin Mr. George, Leeson street
 Parkin John, provision dlr., 85, Hockley
 Parkin Samuel, painter, Queen street, S.
 Parkinson James, shoe mkr., Rancilffe st.
 Parkinson John, shopkpr., 22, York st.
 Parkinson John L., smallware dealer, 86, Mansfield road
 Parnell John, marine store deahr., Union rd
 Parnham Mrs. Eliza, Stretton street
 Parnham Wm., coachman, and Fanny, school, Dundas terrace
 Parr and Atherton, chemists and druggists, 27, Long row, East
 Parr Geo., poor rate collector, 28, Promenade
 Parr John, hatter & cap mkr., Alfreton rd
 Parr Rehd. Lulley, collector of property and income tax, Park street, h, Goldsmith street
 Parr Samuel, chemist and druggist, h, The Park
 Parr Saml., vict., Spread Eagle, 25, Long row, West
 Parr Thos., schoolmaster, Blind Institution, h, Clarendon street
 Parr Wm., tailor and draper, Alfreton rd
 Parr Wm., herbalist, 19, Kent street
 Parr Wm., warehouseman, Raleigh street
 Parrie Emanuel, painter, Havelock street
 Parrott and Fox, builders, 11, George st
 Parrott Saml., builder, h, 11, George st
 Parsee Edward, bookkpr., top of Derby rd
 Parsons Arthur, solicitor, St. James street
 Parsons Fredk. William, solicitor, h, Whitemoor cottage
 Parsons John, brace and sash web mnfr., Castlegate
 Parsons Samuel, solicitor, Mount Hooton
 Parsons and Sons, solcitors, Wheelergate
 Parsons Thos., clerk, Hartwell street
 Parsons Wm., sol., h, Whitemoor House
 Parsons Wm., cooper, Black Swan yard, Goosegate
 Pashley Joseph, locksmith, 4, Colwick st.
 Patchitt Edwin, solicitor and registrar of County Court, St. Peter's Church walk, h, Forest House, Mansfield road
 Patchitt George, clerk, Colville street
Patent Office, St Peter's Church side, Wm. Brooksbank, keeper
 Paton Rev. John B., M.A., principal Congregational Training College' Shakespeare street
 Patterson John, Robert, and William, jun., cotton doublers, h, the Park
 Patterson and Sons, cotton doublers and silk throwsters, Granby street, h, Rope walk street
 Pattison Robt., gun mkr., 1, Bunker's hill
 Payne Henry, sen., M.D., Castlegate
 Payne John solicitor, Castlegate
 Payne John, shopkeeper, 50 Millstone ln.
 Payne Josiah, tinner and brasier, Northumberland street
 Payne Wm., solicitor's clerk, 25, Esplanade
 Pearce Chas., agent, Park street
 Pearce Geo., watch maker and silversmith, Pelham street, h, Chaucer street
 Pearce John, manager, Welbeck terrace
 Pearce Rebecca, silversmith and jeweller, 24, Pelham street
 Pearce Mrs. Susan, Newstead grove
 Peach Christopher, agent, Woodborough road
 Peach Mr. Joseph, sen., Cranmer street
 Peach Joseph, lace mnfr., High Pavement, h, Cranmer street
 Peach Wm., accountant, Severn's yard, Middle Pavement, h, Willersley
 Peach William, butcher, Shambles, h, St. Michael's street
 Pears Chas., tobacco pipe maker, (late of Pipe st., Southwell road,) 1, Trinity st
 Pearson Benj., clerk, Gt. Alfred street
 Pearson Benj., draper, h, Woodthorpe
 Pearson Chas., hosiery maker-up, h, Shakespeare street
 Pearson & Creswell, drapers, 8, Clumber street
 Pearson Francis P., lace dresser, Brunswick Mount
 Pearson Frank, hosiery maker-up, h, Shakespeare street
 Pearson Fredk., smallware dealer, 9, Wheelergate
 Pearson George, baker and shopkeeper, 6, East street
 Pearson Geo., shopkeeper, Kingston st.
 Pearson Hy., bleacher, h, St. Ann's Well road
 Pearson Hy., shoemaker, Malt Mill lane

- Pearson Hy., butcher, 40, Hockley
 Pearson Hy., hosier, h, Leen side
 Pearson Herbert, warshsman, Alma ter.
 Pearson Jehn, bleacher, h, Canal street
 Pearson John, clothes broker, 10, Charlottie street
 Pearse John, shopkeeper, Blackstone st.
 Pearson John Royston, nurseryman, h, Chilwell
 Pearson John Royston and Alfred, nursery and seedsmen, Exchange row
 Pearson Joseph., bleacher, h, St. Ann's Well road
 Pearson Mrs. Rebecca, Castlegate
 Pearson and Sons, bleachers, Leen side
 Pearson and Sons, hosiery makers-up, Angel row
 Pearson Wm., watch maker, 29, Fishergate
 Pearson Wm. John R., house agent, 29, Fishergate
 Peat Edward, butcher, Shambles
 Peat Edward, shopkeeper, Wilford street
 Peat Edward, lace thread manufacturer, h, Granby street
 Peat Edward, jun., lace thread manfr., Granby street, h, Lenton sands
 Peat Edward, Son and Co., lace thread manufacturers, Granby street
 Peat George, bootmaker, Poynton street
 Peck Joseph, hosier and outfitter, Long Row, East
 Peck Leonard, warehouseman, Hanley st.
 Peck Wm., greengrocer, St. Mark's street
 Peet Alexr. B., vict., Lion, commercial and Family Hotel, Clumber street
 Peet Mrs. Elizabeth, 20, Esplanade
 Peet Mrs. Fanny P., 4, Balmoral road
 Peet John, butcher, 17, Shambles
 Peet John, joiner, Gt. Alfred street
 Peet Richard, commission agent, Castlegt., h, Forest House, Alfreton road
 Peet Sarah, funeral furnisher, 5, Broad st
 Peet Thos., gent., Forest road, East
 Peet Wm., beerhouse, 5, Trinity street
 Peet Wm., lace mak. r, 48, Glasshouse st.
 Peet Wm., beerhouse, Northumberland st.
 Pegg Carter, lace manufr., Pilchergate, h, Lenton
 Pegg Joseph, gent., Forest road East
 Pegg Thos., baker, Gt. Alfred street
 Pegg Sarah and Louisa Street, victs., Nags Head, Stoney street
 Pegg Wm., shopkeeper, Platt street and leather outter, Drake street
 Pemberton Geo., brazier, tin plate worker, twist beam and cylinder maker, and ironmonger, 22, Sneinton street
 Pendleton John, needle and guide maker, South Sherwood street
 Penney Joseph, beerhouse, Coldham street
 Pentecost Thos., warehouseman, Bruce grove
People's Hall, Beek lane
 Percy Edmund, solicitor, h, Beeston
 Percy and Goodall, solicitors, Wheelertg.
 Perkins John, bootmkr., Angel row
 Perkins Robert, shopkpr., 42, Coalpit lane
 Perry Alfred, lace maker, h, Portland road
 Perry Alfred, and Son, lace maker, Gambles factory, Raleigh street
 Perry Fredk. James, lace mkr., h, Raleigh street
 Perry Geo. Henry, lace mnfr., h, Portland road
 Perry John, brewer, h, Lower Talbot street
 Perry John M., merchant, h, Villa road
 Perry John M. and Co., commission merchants, Houndsgate
 Perry John, and Son, brewers, and wine and spirit merchants, Bromley house, Angel row
 Perry and Taylor, lace mnfrs., High Pavement
 Perry Wm. Hy. and Son, machinists, Fishergate
 Petiaux Alexis, photographic artist, 23, Crown yard, Long row, East
 Petrie John, French polisher, Rose yard, Bridlesmithgate
 Pettifer Joseph, manager, Standard hill
 Pettinger Martha, shopkeeper, Kirk White street
 Petty Henry L., brush warehouse, and teacher of singing, 2, Houndsgate
 Petty Samuel, cooper, 2, Houndsgate
 Peverill James, confectioner, 8, Hollow stone
 Phelps Chas., warehouseman, Gt. Alfred st.
 Phelps William, manager, Bath terrace
 Phillips Chas., hair dresser, 22, Melbourne st
 Phillips John, victualler, News house, St. James street
 Phipps Jonthn., tinner, 18, Glasshouse st.
 Pickard George, beerhouse, 11, St. Ann's street
 Pickard John, warehouseman, Castle ter.
 Pickard John, furniture broker, Canal st.
 Pickard Wm., shoemaker, Pophams street
 Pickerill Elizth. S., milliner, Union road
 Pickerill Thomas, engraver, Houndsgate, h, Union street
 Pickering Edwd., designer, St. Mary's gt.
 Pickering Mr. John, Gt. Alfred st., Central
 Pickering Joseph, police-sergeant, Robin Hood terrace
 Pickwick Samuel, shopkpr., Arkwright st.
 Pidcock Joseph, maltster, Dean street, and Harrington street, h, Shakespeare street
 Pidcock Joseph, coal merchant, Bellargate, h, Shakespeare street
 Pidcock Wm., pawnbroker, 34, Carlton st. h, Shakespeare street
 Piggin Thos. Stanley, accountant and agent, 15, Lincoln street
 Pigatt Wm., coal merchant, Canal street
 Pike Thos., shopkeeper, St. Ann's Well rd.

- Pilgrim Wm., poor rate collector, Gt. Freeman street
 Pilkington Geo., shoemaker, Alfreton road
 Pilkington Thos., relieving officer, Sherwood terrace
 Pilkington Thos., shoemaker, Alfreton rd.
 Pillatt Christopher, shopkpr., St. James st.
 Pimms Geo., milkseller, 23, Narrow Marsh
 Pinder and Co., box mnfr., Woodhouse's yard, Barkergate
 Pinder John, shopkpr., 18, Bunker's hill
 Pinder Joseph, boot maker, Handel street
 Pinder Richard, butcher, Union road
 Pinder Robert, draper, h, 6, South parade
 Pinder and Worrall, drapers and silk mercers, 6, South parade, and 84, Hockley
 Pinegar Mr. John, 12, Derby road
 Pink Joseph Thomas, commission agent, and merchant, and silk broker, Pilcher-gate, h, Port Rowena terrace, Portland road
 Pitchfork Thomas, warehsman., Castlegate
 Pitt Henry, warehouseman, Cromwell st.
 Pitts Henry, joiner, St. Ann's Wall road
 Place John, teller, Nottingham and Nottinghamshire Bank, Thurland street, h, Park valley
 Place John, agent to William Hollins and Co., spinners of merino, cashmere, and cotton yarns, Upper Parliament street, h, Park hill
 Place John Thos. W., painter, Bilbie st.
 Place Joseph, joiner and cabinet maker, 44, Wollaton street
 Plackett—butterer, Shambles
 Plant Fredk., bankers clerk, Clarendon st.
 Plant Mrs. Maria, Clarendon street
 Plant Thomas, printer, 82, Clare street
 Plant Wm., smallware dealer, Platt street
 Platt Chas., pork butcher, 2, Essex street
 Platts Fredk., baker, 87, York street
 Player John, tobacconist, 8, Beast Market h
 Plowright John Stenson, solicitor, Byard lane, h, 86, Upper Parliament street
 Plowright Wm., butcher, 8, Shambles, h, 86, Upper Parliament street
 Plowright Wm., butcher, Shambles, h, Upper Talbot street
 Plumtree Henry, tailor, 47, Wollaton st
 Plumtree Susan, dressmkr., 43, Wollatn st
 Pogmore Joseph, shopkpr., Great Freeman street
 Pole Rdhd., lace agent, St. Mary's gate, h, Colville street
 Police Office (Borough), Smithy row, Joseph Hedington, chief constable, and Wm. Raynor, superintendent
 Police Station and Lock up (Borough) St. John street
 Poole Ann, varnish mkr., Clinton terrace
 Poole Eliza, victualler, Trent Navigation Inn, London road
 Poole John, tailor, 5, Buttery's yard, Long row, West
 Poole John, dining rooms, 26, Clumber st
 Poole John, furniture bkr., 51, Wollatn st
 Poole Joseph, baker, Melbourne street
 Poole Mary, Exchange Dining rooms, Smithy row
 Poole Robt., shopkpr., Arkwright street
 Popham Benj. Fras., M.D., surgeon, Angelo terrace, Shakesperre terrace
 Popple Benj., shopkeeper, Island street
 Popple Benj. M. T., bootmaker, North-umberland street
 Popplewell Mary, dressmaker, Chatham st
 Porter Mrs. Eliz., Green's yard, Derby rd
 Porter Fredk., shoemkr., 42, Newcastle st
 Porter Gregory, academy, Fullworth ter
 Porter Henry James, lace maker, Greaves' factory, h, Bruce grove
 Porter John, jun., lace mnfr., h, Colville ter
 Porter John, marine store dealer, 4, Gedling street
 Porter John and Son, lace mnfrs., Farmer's factory, North Sherwood street
 Porter Joseph, shopkeeper, North Sherwood street
 Porter Joseph, broker, 20, Pump street
 Porter Mrs. Mary, North Sherwood street
 Porter Miss Mary Ann, Park street
 Porter Sophia Elizth., school, Woodbro' rd
 Porter Thos., shopkeeper, 4, Cartergate
 Porter Thos., saddler and harness maker, 29, Clumber street
 Porter Wm., grocer, 11, Beek street
 Porter Wm., glove mnfr., h, 2, Forest rd
 Post Office, Albert street, Mr. Thomas Robinson, Post-master
 Pott John M., auctioneer and valuer, h, Castle grove, Park
 Pott and Neale, auctioneers and valuers, Wheelergate
 Potter Henry, cabinet maker, Glasshouse street, h, Rushworth terrace
 Potter James, plumber and glazier, 5, Gedling street
 Potter Jph., shopkpr., 93, Narrow Marsh
 Potter Thos., compositor, 7, Haughton st
 Potter Thos., warehouseman, Upper Talbot street
 Potts James, plumber and glazier, 5, Gedling street
 Potts John, vict., Sinkers Makers Arms, 87, Carter gate
 Pownall Chas., marine store dealer, Meyneth street
 Poxon Elizth., vict., Ten Bells, Narrow Marsh
 Poyser Hy., shopkpr., St. Ann's Well road
 Poyser Thos., clog and patten maker, St. Nicholas street
 Poyser James, jun., shopkeeper, 43, Millstone lane
 Poyser Job, lace mkr., Clinton terrace

- Pratt Caroline, tobaccoist, 3, St. James st.
 Pratt Edmund, lace mnfr., h, Beeston
 Pratt Henry, gentleman, North street
 Pratt, Hurst and Minniff, lace mnfrs.,
 Stoney street
 Pratt John, gig and cart broker, Mount st.
 Pratt John, watchmaker, 2, Poultry
 Pratt Mary, herbalist, 8, Houndsgate
 Pratt William, vict. and wine and spirit
 merchant, Star Inn, 1, Wheelergate
 Pratt Mr. Wm., 2, Trinity street
 Preston Hanh., milliner, 53, George street
 Preston Henry, coal merchant, Granby st
 Preston Joseph, hairdresser, 26, Milton
 street, h, Allison rise
 Preston Martin Inett, solicitor, 7, Pelham
 street, h, Park street
 Preston Peter Fredk., salesman, Castleg.
 Preston Mr. Richard, 1, Mount street
 Preston, Rd. Wm., printer, bookseller,
 binder, stationer, dealer in artist's ma-
 terials, and depository of the British and
 Foreign Bible Society and of the Sunday
 School Union, 7, Pelham st., h, Mountst.
 Preston Thomas, lace mnfr., St. Mary's
 gate, h, 1, Plantagenet street
 Prew Mr. John, 109, Up. Parliament st.
 Price Cliff, butcher, 58, Shambles
 Price Geo., silk agent, High Pavement
 Price Geo., confectioner, baker and flour
 dealer, Alfreton road
 Price Henry, lace manufacturer, h, St.
 Mary's gate
 Price Wm. Thos., wood turner and steam
 saw mill, Parkinson street, h, Fountain
 place, Woolpack lane
 Pritchard Jas. Wm., hostler, St. Ann's Well
 road
 Priestley Geo., brokr., Carlisle pl., Cross st
 Prince John, beerhouse, Derby road
 Prince Mary, milliner, Alfreton road
 Prior Robt., travlg. draper, Mount street
 Pritchard Mrs. Elisith., Queen's grove
 Pritchard John, vict., Horse and Trumpet,
 1, Trumpet street
 Pritchett Wm., grocer, 6, Platt street
 Proctor Thos. R., wham., Lamartine st.
 Proctor Wm., carver & gilder, Rutland st.
Proprietary Bowling Green, Addison st.
 Pullman Fdk., draper, 7, Sneinton street
 Purcell Jas., lace maker, Peverill street,
 h, Portland road
 Purohas Thos., excise officer, Bath street
 Puttergill Geo., beerhouse, 48, Coalpit in.
 Pyatt Henry, vet. surgeon, St. James's st.
 Pyatt Sarah, shopkeeper, Arkwright street
 Pyatt Wm., junr., general and furnishing
 ironmonger, whitesmith, and bell hanger
 and paraffin oil and lamp merchant, 18,
 Clumber street, h., Lower Talbot street
 Pyatt Wm., coal merchant, Canal street,
 h., Arkwright street
 Pyatt Wm., lace mkr., Greaves Factory
- Pye Geo., machine builder and general
 smith, Farmers Fctry, Sherwd. st. Nth.
 Quarles Wm., solicitor, Denman Chambers,
 Drury hill, h., Victoria terrace
 Quarton Francis, engraver and printer,
 10, Lincoln street
 Quick Edmund, tehr. of dancing, Carter gt
 Quinton Wm., miltetr., Sun st., Southwll rd
 Radford Mrs., Elisith., Lower Talbot st.
 Radford Miss, at Mrs. Dean's Elm avenue
 Radford John, lace mkr., Greaves Factory
 Radford Joseph, eatinghouse, Drury hill
 Radmall Joseph, shoemaker, Union road
 Radnell Charles, saddler, 18, Sheep lane
Ragged School, Newcastle street, Rachael
 Aldridge, mistress, and Mary Ann Brink-
 worth, infant teacher
 Rainbow John, grocer, 4, South parade,
 h, Mansfield road
 Ramsden John James, Temperance and
 Commercial Hotel, Station street
 Ramshaw Geo. Brown, coml. traveller,
 Addison street
 Rance Henry, clothes broker, 75, Narrow
 Marsh
 Rainbow John, grocer, Mapperley road
 Randall Mr. Geo., Forest road, East
 Randall Thomas, gardenr., Cumberland pl.
 Randall Thos., needle mkr., 8, George st
 Ranson Wm. Hy., M.D., Low Pavement
 Ratcliffe Oath., shopkeeper, Mount street
 Rattelliff James, elastic stocking maker,
 Earl street, h, Longden street
 Ratcliff James, shopkpr., 89, Earl street
 Rattcliff John, shopkeeper, Poplar street
 Ratcliffe Mr. Rodger, 100, Mansfield road
 Rastall Wm., coman. agent, Arkwright st.
 Raven Arthur Jas., clerk, Stewart place
 Raven Gervase, beerhouse, Island street
 Raven John, coachsmith, Derby road, h,
 York street
 Raven Marshall R. baker, 21, Southwll rd
 Raven Mr. Wm., Colville street
 Rawlinas Joseph Rowan, wood carver, 4,
 Lincoln street
 Raworth John, house agent, 40, Broad st.
 Rawson Mrs. Charlotte, Fulforth terrace
 Rawson Edward White, grocer, 41, Milton
 street
 Rawson Francis Geo., solicitor and clerk
 to the borough magistrates, United
 States' consul, Clayton's yard, Bridle-
 smith gate, h, Clinton terrace, The Park
 Rawson Geo., dyer, 9, Barkergate
 Rawson Jas., wham., 61, Mansfield road
 Rawson John, lace mnfr., Ashforth's
 Factory, h., Gt. Alfred street
 Rawson Thos. Wm., lace dresser, Great
 Freeman street, h., Addison street
 Ray Rev. Wm., minister, New Jerusalem
 Church, 14, Esplanade
 Rayner John, chemist, h., 17, Long row
 East

- Baynor Edward, greengrocer, 49, Beck st.
 Baynor Miss Eliza, Park row
 Baynor Wm., superint. of Borough police,
 h, 41, Broad street
 Bea Alfred, bobbin and carriage maker,
 h, Great Alfred street, Central
 Bea Charles, dlr. in marine stores, Maiden
 lane
 Bea and Bamley, bobbin and carriage
 makers, Mansfield road
 Bead Benj. F., carver and gilder, and pic-
 ture frame and looking-glass mnfr. and
 picture dealer, Goldsmith street
 Bead Chas., shopkr., Gt. Alfred street
 Bead Mrs. Fanny, St. Michael street
 Bead Francis F., county court officer,
 Great Alfred street
 Bead Francis, shopkr., Pollock street
 Bead Jas. Wilson, coach finisher, Union rd
 Bead Sarah, hosier, Union street
 Bead Susan, lace stamper and designer,
 83, Upper Parliament street
 Bead Wm., painter, 30, Mount East street
 Beader Edward, and Son, engineer and
 machine builders, Finkhill street, h,
 Standard hill
 Beams Geo. Wm., hosiery agent, 9, Strat-
 ford terrace
 Beekless Edward Richard, model maker
 and pattern designer, St. Petergate
 Beekless and Hickling, lace mnfrs., St.
 Mary's gate
 Beekless Jonthn., lace mnfr., St. Mary's
 gate, h, Rope Walk street
 Beekless Joseph, lace mnfr., h, The Park
 Reddish Saml. W., engineer, Forest rd., W
 Redfern Chas., lace mnfr., Broadway, h, The
 Park
 Redfern Henry, plumber and glazier,
 Main ter., Carrington st
 Redfern John, boot and shoe warehouse,
 17, Derby road
 Redfern Mr. Wm., Derby ter
 Redgard Sarah, milliner, Woodboro' ter
 Redgate Mrs. Elizabeth, Elm Avenue
 Redgate Ezra, lace mnfr., Woolpack lane,
 h, Shakespeare street
 Redgate Herbert, lace mnfr., Stoney street
 Redgate Jno., iron founder and stove grate
 and kitchen range mnfr., Albion Found-
 ry, 15, Up. Parliament st., and Clyde
 Foundry, New Radford, h, Sherwood rise
 Redgate Jno., blacksmith, Canal street
 Redgate Mary, milliner, Burton street
 Redgate Silvanus, artist, Bromley House,
 Angel row, h, St. James street
 Redgate Walter, lace mnfr., Hartshorn's
 Factory, h, St. Michael's ter
 Redgate Wm., maltster, Gt. Alfred st
 Redgate Wm., pianoforte tuner, 8, Trinity st
 Redmill Robert, shoemakingsmith, Rigley's yd
 Redshaw Joseph, joiner, Huddersley st
 Reek Mrs. Elizabeth, Mansfield road
 Reeve Godfrey, baker, Narrow Marsh
 Reeve John, vict., Cross Keys, Byard in
 Reeve Mrs. Mary Ann, Greyfriars street
 Reeve Wm., lace mfr., h, Lamartine street
 Reintjes H. Charles, & Co., pianoforte and
 music warehouse, 88, Milton street
Religious Tract Depository, South Parade,
 J. N. Dunn, agent
 Renals Edmund, printer, bookseller and
 stationer, 2, South parade
 Renshall Miss Rachael, 4, Arboretum st
 Renshaw Elizabeth., milliner, 41, Woolpack in
 Revill I. S., coal merchant., Railway wharf,
 h, Brucegrove
 Rest and Beekin, joiners, Hutchinson st.
 Rest Fredk., joiner, h, Dane street
 Revis Fras., baker, Ballargate
 Revis John, baker and shopkr., Portland
 road
 Revis Mrs. Sarah, Goldsmith street
 Revis Thos., baker, 70, Mansfield road
 Rex Jas., ironmonger, &c., h, Annealey
 grove
 Reynolds Ann, shopkr., 9, Platt street
 Reynolds Thos., horse dlr., Babbington st
 street
 Rhoades Mrs. Eliz., Mount Hooton
 Rhoades Jas., shopkr., Robin Hood st
 Rhodes Elizabeth and Jane, milliners, 50,
 Up. Parliament street
 Rhodes Geo., horse breaker and clipper,
 Pennells yard, Long row, East
 Rhodes John, felt hat maker, 17, Goosegt
 Rhodes John, butcher, St. James street
 Rhodes Josiah, brass-founder, 50, Up.
 Parliament street
 Rhodes Samuel, plumber and glazier, St.
 Peter's square
 Rhodes Mrs. Sarah, Greyfriar gate
 Rhodes Thomas, brassfounder, Bridle-
 smith gate, h, Dane st., Gt. Alfred st.
 Rice Frisolls, vict., Bell Inn, Angel row
 Rich Mrs. Elizth., 1, Esplanade
 Richards Cath., teacher Infant School,
 High Pavement, h, Finkhill street
 Richards Chas., leather seller and shoe-
 maker, Middle marsh
 Richards Geo., foreman, 41, Stewart place
 Richards Geo., letter-press printer, 39,
 Greyhound street
 Richards Saml., salesman, Portland road
 Richards Saml., and Sons, bleachers,
 Sandfield Bleach Works, Alfreton road
 Richards Wm., lessee, and Mrs. Ellen,
 matron, Baths & Wash-houses, Bath st.
 Richards Thos., joiner and builder, 12,
 Barkergate, and saw mills, Queen's rd
 Richards Wm. Abhm., solicitor, High
 Pavement, h, Addison street
 Richards Wm., bleacher, h, Alfreton road
 Richards Wm., solr's clerk, 12, Peachy ter
 Richardson Alfred Jas., vict., Milton's
 Head (commercial), 83, Milton st

- Richardson Arthur, coal dealer, 2, Holland street
 Richardson Elizabeth, straw bonnet mkr., 26, Sneinton street
 Richardson Miss Esther H., Regent street
 Richardson Fanny, milliner, 6, Chapel bar
 Richardson Francis, vict., Old Anchor, Walnut Tree lane
 Richardson Geo., gas inspector, Woodborough terrace
 Richardson Jno., furniture broker, Drury hill
 Richardson Jno., manager, Barpwater ter.
 Richardson Mary Jane, dressmaker, 26, Bromley place
 Richardson Robt., butcher, Gt. Alfred st., Central
 Richardson Thos., shoemingsmith, Leenside
 Richardson Thos., French polisher, 4, North street
 Richardson Thos., traveller, Park row
 Richardson Wm., organist, Green's yard, Angel row
 Richardson Wm., lace maker, Gadd's Factory, h, Southey street
 Richardson Wm., beerhouse and shopkpr., Olive street
 Richardson Wm., bookkeeper, Orizen st
 Richardson Wm., shopkpr., Raleigh st.
 Richmond Ann, shopkpr., 27, Wollaton st.
 Richmond John, butcher, Shambles, h, 12, North street
 Richmond Martin, butcher, Shambles, h, North street
 Richmond Samuel, baker, Woolpack lane
 Richmond and Taylor, maltsters, Pack yard, Woolpack lane
 Riddell Jph., greengrocer, 14, Tradesmen's Mart
 Rideout Geo., ale and porter merchant, Fulforth st., h, St. Michael ter
 Rideout Hy. Geo., coal mercht., Midland Railway Depôt, h, Goldsmith street
 Ridge Thos. (late Caroline Raynor), cab, carriage, horse and gig, and saddle-horse letter, and livery stables, Thurland street
 Riley James, boarding house, 20, Hollow stone
 Riley James, butcher and beerhouse, 8, Platt street
 Riley John, druggist, Hockley
 Riley John, hydraulic and mechanical engineer, Wollaton street, h, Bromley place
 Riley John B., slate and plaster merchant, Canal street
 Riley Joseph, confectioner, Gt. Alfred st. S.
 Riley Matthew, assistant draper, North st.
 Riley Samuel, provision dealer, 15, Greyhound street
 Riley Thomas, chemist and druggist, 15, Barkergate
 Riley Thomas, shopkeeper, Broad marsh
 Rimmington Jas., draper, 1, Sneinton st.
 Rimmington Sarah, shopkeeper, Mount st.
 Ringham John S., printers' foreman, Shakespeare villas
 Ringrow Mark, warehsman, Wilford grove
 Riste Thomas, lace manufacturer, Halifax place, h, Forest road East
 Rix Richard, builder, Mansfield road
 Roberts Abhm., butcher, Shambles, h, Sherwood street
 Roberts Charles, tailor, 22, Coalpit lane
 Roberts Chas., clerk, weighing machine Bunker's hill
 Roberts Edward, tailor, Dane street
 Roberts George, tailor, 82, Beck lane
 Roberts Hy., lace manufacturer, 8, King's place, Stoney street, h, Chaucer street
 Roberts Hy. B., commission agent, Weekday cross, h, Bellmont ter., Upper Talbot st.
 Roberts John, lace mnfr., h, Goldsmith st.
 Roberts Joseph, hair dresser and picture dealer, Chapel bar
 Roberts Joseph, tailor, 9, Cross street
 Roberts Richard, plumber, glazier, and gas fitter, Goldsmith street
 Roberts Richd., shopkeeper, 21, Cartergate
 Roberts Saml. Chas., butcher, Shambles, h., North Sherwood street
 Roberts Sarah, earthenware dlr., 2, Beck st.
 Roberts Wm., bookkeeper, Chaucer street
 Roberts Wm., size maker, Pease hill rise
 Robertson Mrs. Ann, Park side
 Robertson Wm. T., M.D., Wheelergate
 Robinson Fras., coal mrocht., h, Queen's wlk
 Robinson Geo., victualler, and washing and mangling machine manufacturer, Arboretum Inn, Burton st., and Goldsmith st.
 Robinson George Jonathan, patent office, Middle pavement
 Robinson Mrs. Juliana, St. Ann's hill rd.
 Robinson Henry, pawnbroker, 1, Lower Parliament street
 Robinson Jas., lacemnfr., h, 8, Thurland st.
 Robinson Jas., druggist, 35, York street, h, Addison street
 Robinson James Greenleaf, perfumer, hair cutter, and fancy repository, 25, Long row East, h, Shakespeare villas
 Robinson Jas. & Co., lace manufacturers, St. Mary's gate
 Robinson John S., confectioner, 6, Carrington street
 Robinson John, water-rate collector, Addison street
 Robinson Joseph, clothier, 6, Milton st.
 Robinson Mrs. Matilda, Upper Talbot st.
 Robinson Rebecca, grocer, London road
 Robinson Robt., engraver and lithographic printer, Swann's yard, Long row East
 Robinson Saml., water-rent collector, Addison street
 Robinson Stephen, spirit merchant, h, St. James street

- Robinson Thos., post master, St. Peter's Church side
 Robinson Thos. Wm., boot and shoe maker, h, 2, Long row East
 Robinson Wm., bricklayer, Broad marsh
 Robinson Wm., victualler, Fox & Grapes, 20, Southwell road
 Robinson Wm., lace mnfr., Portland road
 Robinson Wm. Hy., pawnbroker, Listergt.
 Robotham Edwin, manager, goods department, Midland Railway Station, Queen's road
 Roche J. F., clerk in charge United Kingdom Telegraph Office, Carlton street
 Robson John, hair dresser, St. Peter's sq.
 Rodgers Ann, milliner, Welbeck street
 Rodgers Rev. Edward, chaplain, Borough Gaol, Portland road
 Rodgers Elizabeth, steam-engine and boiler maker, Queen's villas
 Rodgers Geo., manufacturing chemist, Wilford street
 Rodgers James, plumber, Arkwright street
 Rodgers James, plumber and glazier, 15, Hollow stone
 Rodgers John, baker and confectioner, 42, Mansfield road
 Rodgers Matilda, school, Gt. Alfred st. S.
 Rodgers Wm., shopkpr., 76, Mansfield rd.
 Roe Charles, shopkeeper, Bath street
 Roe James, lace manufacturer, h, Beeston
 Roe John, bookkeeper, Postern place
 Roe John, shoemaker, 55, Coalpit lane
 Roe Miss Nancy, Standard hill
 Roe Thomas, machinist, Greave's factory, h, Arkwright street
 Roe Thos. & Son, lace mnfrs., Stoney st.
 Roe William, agent, Kimberley Brewery, Office, Maypole yard, h, Gladstone st.
 Rogers Bentley & Rogers, hosiery manufacturers, Warsergate and Carlton street
 Rogers Elizabeth, school, Alfreton road
 Rogers Mrs. Elizabeth, Addison street
 Rogers George, shopkeeper, Newdigate st.
 Rogers Isaac Abraham, gas-rent collector, Portland road
 Rogers Mr. John, Victoria terrace
 Rogers Mary, milliner, 70, Wollaton street
 Rogers Mrs. Mary, 32, Mansfield road
 Rogers Stephen S., hosiery manufacturer, h, The Hollows
 Rollett John, paper box maker, 28, Mount East street, h, Union road
 Rollison Arthur Robert, druggist, North Sherwood street
 Rolph Jonas, lace manufacturer, Stoney st., h, Oxford street
 Root & Clarke, joiners and builders, Arkwright street
 Root Robert, joiner, h, Arkwright street
 Roper Geo., needle maker, 16, New street
 Roper Noah, cowkeeper, 3, Matlock street
 Roper Thos., clockmaker, 11, Newcastle st.
 Roper Thos., bobbin and carriage maker, 13, Woodland place, h, Colville terrace
 Rose Caroline, straw bonnetmkr., Union rd
 Rose John, victualler, Leg of Mutton, 1, Millstone lane
 Rose Thomas B., joiner, Rutland street
 Rose William, bird and animal preserver, 15, Sheep lane
 Roskell Right Rev. Dr. Richd. B., Catholic Bishop, Presbytery, North Circus street
 Ross John, auctioneer, 84, Trinity passage
 Rossell George, smallware dr., Queen's rd
 Rossell William, shopkeeper, Queen's road
 Rothera George Bell, solicitor, h, Upper Talbot street
 Boulson Thomas, basket mkr., Rigley's yd
 Rountree Matthew, surgeon dentist, Park at Rouse Ann, shopkeeper, 25, Carrington at Rouse Thomas, clerk, Melville street
 Rowbotham John, shopkeeper, St. Ann's Well road
 Rowbottom Eliza, beerhouse, 22, Rick st
 Rowbottom George, shopkeeper, Island at Rowbottom John, druggist, 89, Beck st
 Rowe Mrs. Elizabeth, 10, Park street
 Rowe Joseph, news agent, Gt. Alfred street, South
 Rowell Henry, smallware dealer, 85, Bridle-smith gate
 Rowley Mary, dressmaker, Buttery's yard, Upper Parliament street
 Rowlson Robert, mattress maker, Chesterfield street
 Roworth William, stock and share broker, 4, Thurland street, h, Short hill
 Roworth Wm., tinner & brasier, Granby st
 Royce David C., currier, 25, Warsergate
 Royce William, baker, Listergate
 Royle George, lace mnfr., h, Lower Talbot st
 Royle George Murray, lace manufacturer, h, Lower Talbot street
 Royston Outhbert, brush and basket maker, Albert street
 Rubotham Chas., shopkpr., 50, Coalpit in Rudd John, omnibus proprietor, North st
 Ruddick Thomas, travelling draper, North Sherwood street
 Rudkin Wm., goods remover, Broad Marsh
 Ruff George, chimney sweeper, 86, Upper Parliament street
 Ruff John, missionary, 8, Woodland place
 Rumley John, bobbin and carriage maker, h, Woodborough road
 Rushworth William Edward, victualler, Unicorn Inn, 84, Milton street
 Rushworth John, builder, Rushworth ter
 Russell Jno., joiner, Portland pl., Coalpit in
 Russell John, deputy receiver, General Hospital, Standard hill
 Russell William, joiner, Marriot's yard, Bridlesmith gate, h, 4, Melbourne ter
 Russell Wm. Dean, draper, 18, Gedling st.
 Ryde Thomas, clerk, Gt. Alfred st., South

- Ryde Thomas, tailor and draper, 14, Carrington street
 Sadler Thos., fender fitter, 11, Haughton st
 Sadler William, victualler, White Horse, 51, Barkergate
 Sahler Abraham, painter, 17, Our lane
 Sale Thos. Jas., grocer, h, 22, Chapel Bar
 Salmon Henry, civil engineer & surveyor, Unity Chambers, Wheelergate, h, Trinity House, North street
 Salmon Matthew, shopkeeper, Cartergate
 Salisbury George, tailor, Canal street
 Salisbury Mr. Josiah, Woodborough road
 Salt Thomas, blacksmith, 5, Hoekley
 Salt Thomas & Co., brewers, Burton-on-Trent; office, 44, Greyhound street; stores, Castle road. Jno. Brown, agent
 Samuel Josiah, pawnbroker, 5, Chapel Bar
 Samuels Saml., lace manufacturer, h, Bruce Grove
 Sanby Kemp, clerk, Asylum, Lamartine st
 Sanday Joseph, wheelwright, South Sherwood street, h, Major street
 Senders James, lace manfr. and warehouseman, Stoney street, h, Corporation oaks, Woodborough road
 Sanders James, lace souffler, Pennell's yard, Long row, East, h, Holly terrace, South Alfred street
 Sanders John, solicitor, and clerk, and superintendent registrar, York street, h, Byfield house, Radford
 Sanders Wm., bootmaker, 27, Bridlesmithgate, h, Derwent street
 Sanderson Edwd., butcher, Exchange Alley, h, 89, Upper Parliament street
 Sanderson Elizabeth, milliner, Birkley st
 Sanderson Frederic, architect, land surveyor and estate agent, High street place, h, Eland cottage, New Basford
 Sanderson Rebt., butcher, Middle Marsh
 Sanderson Thos., bootmaker, Greyfriargt
 Sanderson Thos., agent for Mann's Cheap Parcel Conveyance, St. Peter's gate, h, Fishergate
 Sandier Louis, professor of languages, Low Pavement
 Sands John, druggist, St. Ann's Well rd
 Sands Samuel H., warehouseman, Clarendon street
 Sanitary Offices, St. Peter's Church side, William Richards, inspector
 Sansom Fanny, milliner, 87, Mansfield rd
 Sansom James, banker's clerk, Cumberland place
 Sansom Samuel, lace mnfr., St. Mary's gate, h, Clarendon street
 Sansome Geo., lace maker, Ashforth's factory, h, Woodborough road
 Sansome Reuben Henry, machine maker, Great Alfred street
 Sardison Mr. John, St. James street
 Sargeant Geo., earthenware, &c., dealer, Portland road
 Sargent Geo., gungrocer, St. Ann's Well rd
 Sargent Geo., smallware dir., Union road
 Sargent Hy. Chas., lace mnfr., St. Mary's gate, h, Sherwood rise
 Sargent Jph., shopkeeper, Welbeck street
 Sarsen Thos., gent., Hampden street
 Sasque Mrs. Ann, Lower Talbot street
 Sasaki K., wholesale muslin mnfr., and designer for embroidery, Burton street
 Saul Stephen, smallware dealer, 37, Bridlesmithgate
 Saunt John, shopkeeper, Narrow Marsh
 Savage Charlotte, shopkpr., 43, Coalpit ln
 Savage Frank, greengrocer, Great Alfred street, South
 Savage Hy., vict., Rifleman's Inn, Kirk White street
 Savage Marshall, baker and miller, 81, Mansfield road
 Savage Mary, cooper, Drury hill
 Savage Sarah, milliner, 21, Stewart place
 Savage Wm., Insurance agent, Gresham Chambers, Beast market hill
 Savidge John, druggist, 87, Milton street
 Savidge John, grocer, Alfreton road
 Savile Wm., hosiery mnfr., h, Nuttall
 Saville Mrs. Maria, lessee of the theatre, 26, Warsergate
 Savings Bank, Low Pavement, William Jarman actuary
 Saxby Elixth., baker, 2, Cartergate
 Saxby Mary, shopkeeper, White street
 Saxon Wm., shopkeeper, 12, Pennyfoot st
 Saxton Alfred, lace mnfr., Bellargate, h, Wellington terrace, Radford
 Saxton Henry, shopkeeper, 50, Clare st
 Saxton Joshua, cabinet maker, 46, Upper Parliament street
 Saywell Thomas, police inspector, Clarence street
 Scales Geo., agent for National Provident Institution, 6, Melbourne street
 Sealing Wm., basket, brush, and perambulator, mnfr., 11, Angel row
 Scattergood Alfred, smallware dealer, 33, Charlotte street
 Scattergood James, county court bailiff, 6, Bromley place, Angel row
 Scattergood Martha, milk seller, Mill st
 Scattergood Samuel, shopkpr., 51, York st
 Schofield Benj., newsagent, St. James st
 Schofield Healey, clog manufacturer, 14, Goosegate
 Schofield John, shoemaker, St. James st
 Schofield Sarah, shopkeeper, Rutland st
 School of Design, Commerce sq., Mr. F. R. Fussell, head master, and Mr. J. Fussell, assistant
 Scorer Sophia, poulterer, Park row
 Seothan Wm., jun., fruiterer, Stoney st., h, Colwick street

Seaborn chn, shoemaker, 10, Mount East street
 Seathern Wm., hosier, Colwick street
 Seotney Shelton, basket maker, London rd
 Scott Caroline, dyer, Canal street, h, 6, Arkwright street
 Scott Fairfield, lace mkr., Lymbry's factory, h, Sherwood
 Scott Henry, grocer, North Sherwood st
 Scott James, lace edging mfr., Castlegat
 Scott John, drysalter, Angel row, h, 4, Victoria terrace
 Scott Peter, manager, Park row
 Scott Richd., lace agent, Pilehergate, h, 112, Mansfield road
 Scott Thos., shoemaker, Broad Marsh
 Scott Walter, warehouseman, North Sherwood street
 Scott Wm., draper and silk mercer, 21, Clumber street
 Scott Wm., soap boiler, Canal street
 Seottern Samuel, joiner and builder, 67, Mansfield road, and 4, Milton street
 Seottern Mr. Samuel, 110, Mansfield road
 Seottern Wm. and Co., hosiery mfrs., Sim's factory, North Sherwood street, h, 21, Mansfield road
 Seotton Thomas, vict., Crown Inn, 26, Long row, East
 Scrimshaw Eliza, milliner, Skynner street
 Scrimshaw Jason S., machinist, h, Portland road
 Scrimshaw Samuel, tailor, 87, Barker gate
 Scrimshaw Saml., corn miller, London rd
 Scrimshaw Wm., tailor, Great Alfred st
 Seeroop Saml., blacksmith, St. Mark's st
 Seulthorpe Mrs. Mary, Standard hill
 Seegrave Benj., gent., Goldsmith street
 Seegrave Edwd., vict., Stag and Pheasant, Mill street
 Seal Catherine, milliner, Spaniel row
 Seals & Brownword, lace manufacturers, St. Mary's gate
 Seals Mrs. Charlotte, Huntington street
 Seals Wm. P., lace mfr., h., Gill street
 Seary Geo., stone mason, 47, Derby rd
 Searey Thos., shopkeeper, Narrow marsh
 Sears Thomas, vict. and maltster, Wheat Sheaf, 22, Long row East
 Seaton George, clothes broker, 88, Narrow Marsh
 Sedgwick James, builder, Roden street
 Selby Edwin Jph., ironmonger, tinner and brazier, look and white smith, and gasfitter, 1, Milton street
 Selby John, shoe mfr., Hutahinson street
 Selby Joseph, beerhouse, 14, Milton st.
 Selby Thos. Leeson, professor of music, Standard hill
 Selby Wm., blacksmith, Corn street
 Semple John, linen mfr., Colville street
 Senior Thos., vict., Globe, Poynton street
 Senneck Mr. Henry, Castlegate

Sentance Mrs. Mary, Portland road
 Settles Alice, milliner, 101, Up. Primmt. st.
 Severa James B., wine and spirit merchant, Stoney street and Middle Pavement
 Severn John, hosier, Machine street
 Severs Mary Ann, stay mkr., Derby road
 Sewell James, machine agent, Crocus st.
 Sewell Harriet, beerhouse, Count street
 Sewell Saml., hair dresser, Mount street
 Sewell Thos, warehsmn., Arkwright street
 Seymour Clara, school, Standard hill
 Seymour Henry, marine store dealer, Narrow marsh
 Seymour Henry, assistant master Grammar School, St. James's terrace
 Shacklock Mary Ann, plumber and glazier, 14, Charlotte street
 Shardlow Fredk., shopkeeper, Willoughby street
 Sharley Wm. Hy., tailor, Gt. Alfred street
 Sharman Chas., merchants' clerk, Forest road East
 Sharp Eliza, coachbuilder, 4, Clumber st., and Lower Parliament street
 Sharp Francis T., vet. surgeon, Wheelergate, h., Elm avenue
 Sharp Freeman, coachbldr., 4, Clumber st
 Sharp Henry, warehsmn, London road
 Sharp Thos., vict., Newcastle Arms, North Sherwood street
 Sharp Thomas, tailor and draper, High street place, h, Elm avenue, Mnsrd.
 Shaw Aaron, shopkpr., 4, Barker gate
 Shaw Charles, lace maker, Whitehall's Factory, h, Park
 Shaw Chas., fnrnr. broker, St. James st,
 Shaw Earnshaw, lithographic printer, h, Waverley street
 Shaw F. and J. H., silk throwsters, High Pavement
 Shaw Hy., greengrocer, Cartergate
 Shaw Hy., shopkeeper, Narrow Marsh
 Shaw Herbert, police officer, 12, Kent st.
 Shaw James, lodgings, 2, Trinity street
 Shaw James, staymkr, 36, Glasshouse st
 Shaw Jemima, milliner, 55, Up. Primmt. st
 Shaw Jno., gent., 18, Derby road
 Shaw Jno., surgeon-dentist, 6, Hounds gt.
 Shaw Jno., shopkpr., 119, Up. Primmt. st
 Shaw Jno., working jeweller, 17, Clumber street
 Shaw Jph., saddler, Canal street
 Shaw Jph., stationer, &c., h, Wheelergate
 Shaw Jph., broker, Gt. Freeman street
 Shaw Mary, midwife, 89, Derby road
 Shaw Mary, milliner, East Lamartine st
 Shaw Matthew, chimney sweep, Coal court
 Shaw and M'Arthur, lithographic printers and embossers, Wheelergate
 Shaw Michael, vict., Old Angel, Stoney st
 Shaw Richard, butcher, 2, Colwick street
 Shaw Robert, W., hosiery manufacturer, h, Cavendish hill

- Shaw Sarah and Anne, milliners, 89, Mansfield road
- Shaw and Son, mercantile stationers, print-sellers, carvers and gilders, and glass china dealers, Wheelergate
- Shaw Thos., tailor, 11, Vernon street
- Shaw Thos., lace mfr., St. Mary's gate, h, Ropewalk street
- Shaw Thomas, shoemaker, Broad Marsh
- Shaw Thos. and Co., silk agents, High Pavement, h, Brunell terrace
- Shaw Wm., elastic web mnfr., h, Colville st
- Shaw Wm., marine store dealer, Derby rd. h, 55, Up. Parliament street
- Shaw Wm., butcher, Shambles, h, Wollaton street
- Shaw Wm., harness maker, Broad Marsh
- Shaw Wm. G., stationer, h, Bilbie street
- Shaw Zachariah, pork butcher, Listergate
- Sheffield Geo., corn and flour dealer, 12, Bridlesmithgate, h, Bilbie street
- Sheldon Chas., shopkeeper, Waterway st.
- Sheldon Miss Mary, Regent street
- Sheldon Thos., coal merchant, Lamartine street
- Shelmadine Wm., music professor, Rope Walk street
- Shelton Chas., beerhouse, London road
- Shelton Francis Talbot, solicitor, commissioner in all the courts, and registrar of births and deaths for the Castle district, St. Peter's gate
- Shelton Geo., plumber and glazier, Great Alfred street, South
- Shelton Geo., hay and straw dealer, Gt. Freeman street
- Shelton Geo. and Co., lace and hosiery mnfrs., High Pavement, h, Castle grove, The Park
- Shelton Richd. B., plumber and glazier, 45, Mansfield road
- Shelton Wm., foreman, Chesterfield street
- Shen Wm., shopkeeper, Gedling street
- Shepherd Geo., lace mnfr., h, Arkwright st
- Shepherd Josiah and Co., lace mnfrs., Houndsgate, h, Lenton
- Sheppard Ann, milliner, Union road
- Sheppard Daniel, pig jobber, Peveril st
- Sheppard John, rag and bone dealer, 82, Greyhound street
- Sheppard Luke, tailor and smallware dealer, 8, Lower Parliament street
- Sheppard Rich., dyer, Mount street
- Sheppard Thos., warehouseman, Union road
- Sheppard Thos., corn mchnt., Queen's rd
- Sheppard Wm., bookkeeper, Up. Talbot st
- Sheppard Wm., baker, Narrow Marsh
- Sheppard Wm. Peter, painter, Houndsgt
- Shepperley Mrs. Ann, Shakespeare street
- Shepperley Geo., watchmaker and silversmith, 16, Long row, West
- Shepperley Geo., jun., dispenser, General Hospital, Standard hill
- Shepperley Israel, warehouseman, Goldsmith street
- Shepperley James, chemist and druggist, 15, Long row, West
- Shepperley Phillip, watchmaker and silversmith, 21, Pelham street
- Shepperley Wm., assistant watchmaker, 18, Esplanade
- Shepperson Frederick, confectioner, 12, Derby road
- Shepperson Jph., baker, Queen's road
- Sheraton Edmund, shopkpr., Wellington st
- Sheraton Jph., shoemaker, 45, Cross st
- Sheriff Thos., harness mkr., 80, Cartergt
- Shilton Saml. Richd. Parr, solicitor, St. Peter's Church side, h, Sneinton
- Shipham Benj., landscape painter, 79, Upper Parliament street
- Shipham Edwd. H., painter and decorator, Wollaton street
- Shipham Harriet, grocer, 18, Lower Parliament street
- Shipham Saml., baker, 80, Barkergate
- Shipley Edwd., bobbin and carriage mkr., Lincoln st., h, Excise place, Pelham st
- Shipley Geo., framesmith, Holland street
- Shipley George, sawmaker, and dealer in silver-plated cups, 27, Greyhound street
- Shipley German Wheatcroft, ale and porter and general agent, 18, Long row, East, and soda water, &c., mnfr., Sherwood street, North
- Shipley Hammond, warehouseman., Shakespears villas
- Shipley Henry, shopkeeper, Bellargate
- Shipley Mr. Hy. William, Collin street
- Shipley Nathaniel, paper-box mkr., h, 3, Arboretum terrace
- Shipley Richard, shoemaker, North Sherwood street
- Shipman Chas., silk agent, Pilchergate
- Shipman Jno., shopkeeper, 4, Plumtre sq
- Shipstone Geo., beerhouse, Forest rd. East
- Shipstone John, brewery office, Crown yd
- Long row, East, h, New Basford
- Shirton William, smallware dealer, 88, Mansfield road
- Short Albert, hosiery mnfr., Ashley street, h, Handel street
- Short Mrs. Elish., Handel street
- Sibley Clement E., milliner, 44, Matlock street
- Sibley Wm., tailor, h, Northumberland st.
- Sibley Wm. W., tailor and outfitter, Pelham street
- Sills James, shopkpr., 40, Narrow Marsh
- Sills Sarah, milliner, Lower Talbot street
- Sills Wm., gentleman, Elm avenue
- Silvester Joseph, butcher, Alfreton road
- Simkin Daniel, butcher, 26, Goosegate
- Simkins & Browne, mercantile stationers, booksellers, bookbinders, printers, and fine arts gallery, Angel row, Market pl

- Simkins Charles, butcher, Shambles, h, Bruce grove
 Simkins Chas. W., butcher, Shambles, h, Parliament street
 Simkins Chas., butcher, 8, Carlton road and Shambles
 Simkins John Goodall, stationer &c., h, Lower Talbot street
 Simkins Wm., butcher, Shambles, h, Lower Talbot street
 Simkins Wm., lace maker, Weekday Cross, h, Carrington
 Simmons Jas., baker and flour dlr., Woodborough road
 Simmons Mr. Samuel, Barpwater terrace
 Simmons Wm., shopkpr., Truman street
 Simmott John, machinist, Cartergate, h, Robin Hood street
 Simon Louis, bronze mnfr., New Basford, h, Wellington circus
 Simon, May, and Co., merchants and lace mnfrs., Market street
 Simons George, plumber and glazier, 71, Mansfield road
 Simons Geo., paper and paste board mnfr., Mill (233) Castlegate, Dunley Mills (74) Middleton, and Mason Mills (66) Matlock, h, Castle grove, Park
 Simons Mrs. Mary, Mansfield road
 Simons Saml., bookkeeper, Peel terrace
 Simons Wm., glazier, 28, North Sherwood street
 Simons Wm. Thos., warehouseman, 17, Matlock street
 Simons Wm. M., poor rate collector, Forest road, West
 Simpkins Charles Wickens, butcher, Shambles, h, Goldsmith street
 Simpkins Daniel, butcher, 34, Shambles
 Simpson Mrs. Ann, Peel street
 Simpson Ann, milliner, 8, Platt street
 Simpson Bryan, shoemkr., Independent hill
 Simpson Henry, warehman, North Sherwood street
 Simpson John, lace maker, Sim's factory, North Sherwood street
 Simpson John, auctioneer, and estate agent, Swann's yard, Long row, East, h, Shakespeare villas
 Simpson and Lynam, architects and builders, Angelo terrace, Shakespeare st.
 Simpson Mary, milliner, 10, Goosegate
 Simpson Mrs. Mary, Victoria terrace
 Simpson Thomas, dentist, 3, Houndsgate
 Simpson Thomas, architect, h, Angelo ter.
 Simpson Thomas, shopkeeper, Nile street
 Simpson Thos., fancy box maker, Currant street
 Simpson Wm., beerhouse, Waterway street
 Sims Geo. junr., machinist, h, Gt. Freeman street
 Sims Geo. and Sons, machine builders, and general smiths, North Sherwood st, Sims Hy., machinist, h, North Sherwood street
 Sims Saml., warehman., Northumberland street
 Sims Wm., machinist, h, Alma terrace
 Sinclair Mrs. Hannah, High Pavement
 Singlehurst Eliath., vict., Carrington Arms, 1, Carrington street
 Sipman Charles, silk agent, Pilchergate
 Sison Wm., vict., George and Dragon, h, North street
 Sialing and Burrows, shoe mnfrs., and leather cutters, Alfreton road
 Sialing John, lace mnfr., Warsergate, h, Gladstone street
 Sialing Wm., shoe mnfr., h, Alfreton road
 Sialing Wm., lace mnfr., h, Leeson street
 Sialing Wright C., vict., Union Inn, London road
 Sissons Chas. James, manager, Christian Knowledge Society, Albert street, h, Park place, Park road
 Sissons John, tripe dresser, 21, Derby rd.
 Sissons John, compositor, Mount street
 Skebbington Henry, shopkpr., Butcher st
 Skelton John, jeweller, Farmer's yard, South parade
 Skelton Wm., smallware dlr., 87, Beck st
 Skevington James, bookbinder, Yard 9, Clumber street, h, Ferrers street
 Skevington Samuel, coal dealer, Portland road
 Skevington Samuel, druggist, Ferris st.
 Skevington William, shopkeeper, 14, Mansfield road
 Skinner Henry, beerhouse, Gt. Alfred st., South
 Skinner Wm., warper, North Sherwood st.
 Skinner William, & Co., tea dls., grocers, and coffee roasters, 1, Long row, East, and ale and porter merchants, North Church street, h, Waverley street
 Skipwith Edward, & Co., spirit and hop merchants, Long row, East
 Slaak Daniel, shopkeeper, 23, Upper Parliament street
 Slaak Joseph, tobaccoonist, Byard lane
 Slaak Samuel, baker, 28, Hollow Stone
 Slater J., lace maker, Talbots mill, Ford street, h, Derwent street
 Slater James, greengrocer, Sussex street
 Slater Jonas, shopkeeper, Island street
 Slater Philip, guide & bar maker, Packers place
 Slater Richard C., shopkeeper, 21, Clare st
 Slight Frederick, builder, Hawkridge st., h, Gt. Alfred street, South
 Slight Herbert, hairdresser, 2, Carlton rd
 Slin William, builder, Pease Hill road
 Slinn Robert, beerhouse, 45, Beck street
 Slinn William, vict., Hearty Good Fellow, Mount st., and lace mkr., Old Radford
 Small William, manager, Elm avenue

- Smalley Samuel, lace designer, h, 67, Stoney street
 Smalley Thomas, rag and bone dealer, 16, Tradesmen's mart
 Smalley William, painter, Burton street
 Smallwood Thos., shoemkr., 11, Colwick st
 Smart Daniel, upholsterer, h, 55, Mount East street
 Smart Sarah, rush dealer, 25, Fishergate
 Smart William, road contractor, London rd
 Smedley Elijah, fishmonger, Mortimer st
 Smedley H., lace manufacturer, Parley's yard, Fletchergate
 Smedley Mr. Joseph, Rutland street
 Smedley William, vict., Golden Fleece, 43, Mansfield road
 Smeeton J., butcher, 45, Shambles
 Smiles William, surveyor of taxes, Friar lane, h, Wellington circus
 Smith Alfred, surgeon dentist, Castlegt
 Smith Alfred John, general agent and librarian to the Artizan's Library, Hutchinson street
 Smith Ann, poulterer, 5, Greyhound st
 Smith Mrs. Angelica, 108, Mansfield rd
 Smith Caroline, dressmaker, Wilford grv
 Smith Chas., vict., Queen Elizabeth, Bottle lane
 Smith Chas., horse dealer, 11, Lincoln st
 Smith Chas., maltster, h, Bottle lane
 Smith Chas. H., stationer, &c., Wheelergt
 Smith Chas., eating-house, 8 and 10, Cheapside
 Smith & Cole, corn merchants, Poplar sq, Poplar street
 Smith Cornelius, house agent, 4 Pemberton st
 Smith Edward, baker Plantagenet st
 Smith Rev. Edwd., (Cath.), Presbytery, North Circus street
 Smith Edward, shopkeeper, Waterway st
 Smith Edward, shoe mnfr., h, Lower Talbot street
 Smith Edwd., lace mkr., h, 22, Promenade Robin Hood street
 Smith Edwd., lace mnfr., Weekday Cross, h, Toll street
 Smith Edwd., lace mkr., Hart's factory, Upper Talbot street
 Smith Edwd. T. and Sarah, glass and china dealers, 82, Long row, East
 Smith Edwd. Thomas, butcher, Platt street
 Smith Elizth., lace cap mnfr., 33, Warsergate
 Smith Emma, dressmkr., Cromwell street
 Smith Emma and Harriet, milliners, 84, Upper Parliament street
 Smith Fowler, and Co., grocers and tea dealers, 19, Long row, West
 Smith Franks and Hickling, machine builders, Great Freeman street
 Smith Geo., bonnet front maker., 19, Low, Parliament street
 Smith Geo., fruiterer, 11, Greyhound st.
 Smith Geo., lace salesman, Brunswick Mt
 Smith Geo., corn miller, Derwent street, h, Wilford grove
 Smith George, maltster, Pepper pl. Narrow Marsh, h, Ashford street
 Smith Geo., hair dresser, 2, Carrington st. h, Kirk White street
 Smith Geo. A., assistant bookseller, North Sherwood street
 Smith Geo., coml. travlr., Addison street
 Smith George, maltster, 15, George street
 Smith Geo., lace maker, h, 22, Promenade Robin Hood street
 Smith Geo. L., bookpr., Fountain place, Woolpack lane
 Smith and Gunn, lace mkrs., Ashferth's factory
 Smith Hannah, vict., Kean's Head, St. Mary's gate
 Smith Hannah, shopkpr., Narrow Marsh
 Smith Henry, saw maker, Carlisle place, Cross street
 Smith Henry, wholesale butcher, 1, Parliament place
 Smith Henry, saw maker, 29, Cross street, h, Union road
 Smith Henry, Esq., banker, Wilford House,
 Smith Henry B., hosiery mnfr., h, Holborn villas
 Smith Isaac, vict., Horse and Chaise, Millstone lane
 Smith Mr. James, Robin Hood street
 Smith James, greengrocer, 22, Convent st
 Smith James, beerhouse, Alfreton road
 Smith James, news-agent, Sussex street
 Smith James, butcher, Broad Marsh
 Smith James, fishmonger, 40, Mansfield rd
 Smith Mrs. Jemima, Clarendon street
 Smith Jemima, shopkeeper, Trent street
 Smith John, hair dresser, 46, Coalpit lane
 Smith John, fishmonger, Pierrepont street
 Smith John, butcher, 47, Shambles
 Smith Mr. John, Wellington circus
 Smith John, solicitor, Wheelergate
 Smith John W., solicitor, Warsergate, h, Belvoir terrace
 Smith John, cabinet mkr., Wollaton street
 Smith John, watchmaker, 10, Fishergate
 Smith John, asphalt road maker, London road
 Smith John, dyer, 19, St. John street
 Smith John, and Co., merino spinners, St. John street, and Kirk White street
 Smith John, baker, and confectioner, 5, Albert street
 Smith John, lace mkr., Greaves factory, h, Gt. Alfred street
 Smith John, shoemgsmith, Leen side
 Smith John M., tripe dresser, 48, Beck st.
 Smith John, beerhouse, Robin Hood st.
 Smith John, lace dir., 6, St. Alban terrace
 Smith John, butcher, 55, Shambles

- Smith John, and Wm., builders, Gt. Alfred street, Central
- Smith Jph., corn mercht., h, Rope Walk st.
- Smith Joseph, asphalt road maker, Kirk White street
- Smith Joseph, butcher, 12, Beck street
- Smith Joseph, machinist, h, Parkinson st.
- Smith Joseph, lace mkr., h, Mowbray st.
- Smith Lissman, vict., Fox and Hounds, Machine street
- Smith Louisa, ladies school, North Sherwood street
- Smith Mrs. Margaret, Cromwell street
- Smith Mrs. Mary, North Church street
- Smith Mary, milliner, Havelock street
- Smith Mrs. Matilda, Palmerston street
- Smith Matthew, foreman, 6, Kent street
- Smith M. and Sons, lace mkr., Pepper st.
- Smith Richd., clothes broker, Broad Marsh
- Smith Richd., lace mkr., Hart's factory, h, Clarendon street
- Smith Robert, baker, 8, Upper Parliament street
- Smith Robt. Walker, and Co., hosiery mnfrs., Lincoln street, and Forest road, East
- Smith Robt. W., lace mnfr., h, Rope Walk street
- Smith Saml., dyer, 5, Southwell road
- Smith Saml., tailor, St. Ann's Well road
- Smith Saml., hosiery trimmer, Trinity passage, and dyer, Little John street, h, St. Ann's Well road
- Smith Samuel, shoe mnfr., h, Hill street
- Smith Samuel, and Co., bankers, South Parade, (draw on Smith, Payne and Smith), C. C. Cooper, Esq., manager
- Smith Saml. and Edward, shoe mnfrs., Exchange row
- Smith Sarah, beerhouse, Sun street
- Smith Sarah Ann, milliners, Skinner st.
- Smith Sarah, shopkeeper, Northumberland street
- Smith Sidney, lace mnfr., Weekday Cross
- Smith Sidney, gentleman, Forest grove
- Smith Stephen, rope maker, 126, Upper Parliament street
- Smith Susan, shopkpr., Oliver street
- Smith and Taylor, milliners, 92, Upper Parliament street
- Smith, Taylor, and Co., hosiery mnfrs., Houndsdgate
- Smith Thos., vict., Garibaldi Inn, 15, Bridlesmithgate
- Smith Thos., baker, Charlotte street, and corn miller, The Meadows
- Smith Thos., coal merchant, 7, Houndsdgt, h, Forest
- Smith Thos., bears., St. Ann's Well rd
- Smith Thos., professor of music, Blibliet
- Smith Mr. Thos., Hyson Green road
- Smith Thos. B., principal, People's College, College street
- Smith Wm., gent., Forest road, East
- Smith Wm., cloth cap mkr., 16, Tradesmen's mart
- Smith Wm., coal dlr., North Sherwood st
- Smith Wm., vict., Eight Bells, Peck lane
- Smith Wm., grocer, Alfreton road
- Smith Wm., warper, Kippis street
- Smith Wm., clerk, County Court, Cromwell street
- Smith Wm., basket maker, Listergate
- Smith Mr. Wm., 5, Albert street
- Smith Wm., shopkeeper, Narrow Marsh
- Smith Wm., coal merchant, Thurland street, and Railway wharf
- Smith Wm., machine builder, Great-Freeman street, h, Great Alfred st., Central
- Smith Wm., butcher, Platt street
- Smith Wm., trimming mfr., 18, London rd
- Smith Wm., hosier, 16, Sneinton street
- Smith Wm., boarding-house, 7, Houndsdgt
- Smith Wm., plumber and gasfitter, North Sherwood street
- Smith Wm., machine builder, h, Great Alfred street
- Smith Wm., builder, 16, Woolpack lane
- Smith Wm., chemist and druggist, Beast Market hill
- Smith Wm., wholesale butcher, North Sherwood street
- Smith Wm. D., draughtsman, Mount st
- Smith Wm., coal, coke, lime and firebrick merchant, 8, Thurland street, and Midland Railway depot, h, Portland rd
- Smith Wm., coal merchant, Butcher st
- Smith Wm., shoemaker, 18, Goosegate
- Smith Wm., fishmonger, Middle Marsh
- Smith Wm. B., warehouseman., Forest rd. E
- Smith Henry, coml. traveller, Burns st
- Smithson Christopher, shopkeeper, Robin Hood street
- Smithurst John, dispenser, Dispensary, 15, Broad street
- Sneath Mr. Charles, Cranmer street
- Sneath Walter, sewing machine maker, top of Derby road
- Snelson Fredk., house agent, 7, Stratford terrace
- Snook James, draper, 81, Long row, East, and-wholesale haberdashr., 10, Houndsdgt
- Snowden Charles, needle mkr., Vicarage st
- Snowden Alfred, baker, St. James' street
- Snowden Gravenor, fruit and potato merchant, Bath street
- Snowden Jas., shoemkr., 7, Gedling st
- Soane Mary Ann, matron, Female's House of Refuge, Chaucer street
- Soar James, colour and glass manufacturer, h, 92, Mansfield road
- Soar James, lace maker, Portland road
- Soar Joseph, joiner and builder, Mill st, h, Willoughby street
- Soar Joseph, colour & glass manufacturer, Gt. Freeman st., h, 111, Mansfield rd

- Soar Joseph and James, colour and glue manufacturers, Gt. Freeman street
 Soar Lucy, ladies' school, 92, Mansfield rd
 Soar Richard, blacking mnfr., Mount st
 Soar Thomas, blacking mnfr., Gt. Alfred st
 Sollory Ann, ladies' school, 80, Upper Parliament street
 Sollory Geo., plumber & glazier, Mount st
 Sollory Jas., solr., Byard lane, h, Villa rd
 Sollory John, book agent, 16, Matlock st
 Sollory Mrs. Mary, 22, Bridlesmith gate
 Sotheran Valentine, shoemkr., Barkergate
 Southgate Abraham, supervisor, Inland Revenue Office, Shakespeare villas
 Southgate Eleanor, smallware dealer, 15, Newcastle street
 Southgate Ellen, vict., Butchers' Arms, Newcastle street
 Southgate William, butcher, Shambles
 Spafford John, butcher, Cheapside, h, Bird in Hand, 9, Sheep lane
 Spafford Mary, vict., Bird in Hand, 9, Sheep lane
 Spafford Thomas, blacksmith, Peverill st
 Sparey Mrs. Ann, Gt. Alfred st., Central
 Sparey Isaac, schoolmaster, Burton st
 Sparing Benjamin, butcher, Shambles, h, Portland place
 Sparing John, butcher, Shambles
 Sparrow George, & Son, painters & decorators, Park row
 Sparrow Harriet, straw bonnet maker, 9, Lenton street
 Sparrow Isaac, bootmaker, Waterway st
 Sparrow Thomas, painter, h, Park row
 Spears John, milliner, Houndsgate
 Speed Mrs. Ann, 60, Mansfield road
 Speed Robert Henry, solicitor, and deputy registrar, County Court, St. Peter's Church walk, h, 2, Park terrace
 Speed Robt. Joseph., clerk, Brunswick Mt
 Spencer Benjn., coal and fire brick dealer, Newdigate street
 Spencer & Cutts, lace mkrs., Sim's Factory, North Sherwood street
 Spencer Edward, painter, 9, Buttery's yd
 Spencer Edwin, shopkeeper, London st
 Spencer, George, boat builder, Park wharf
 Spencer, Harrison, & Parker, lace dressers, Roden street
 Spencer Henry, grocer, 44, Mansfield rd
 Spencer James, beerhouse, Gt. Alfred st
 Spencer John, baker, 40, Beck street, and corn miller, Leen side
 Spencer John, lace dresser, h, Liverpool st
 Spencer Joseph, nail maker, Knotted alley
 Spencer Mary, register office for servants, 24, Goosegate
 Speneer Samuel, stay maker, 22, Beck st
 Speneer Mrs. Sarah, Wellington circus
 Speneer Thomas, house agent Melville st
 Speneer Rev. Wm., (district sec. to Bible Society,) Godsmith street
 Spencer Wm., lace maker, Sim's Factory, North Sherwood street
 Spendlove Joseph, general warehouseman, Friar lane, h, Belmont terrace
 Spiek Samuel, shopkeeper, 8, Gedling st
 Spink John, engineer, London road
 Spittall Augustus Henry, die sinker and engraver, Rigley's yard, Long row, East, h, Northumberland street
 Spittlehouse John, tailor, 37, Glasshouse st
 Spray John, & Co., lace mnfrs., Stoney st
 Spray William, lace maker, Sim's Factory, North Sherwood street
 Spray Joseph, lace mnfr., h, New Basford
 Spray Timothy, lace agent, Lark Dale ter
 Spray Thos., bookkeeper, 5, Esplanade
 Spray Thomas, tailor, Alison Rise
 Speckley Geo., beerhs., North Sherwood st
 Spreckley Wm., warehouseman, Union rd
 Spriggs Elizabeth, babies' carriage proprietor, 47, Glasshouse street
 Spurr Ann, shopkeeper, 45, Newcastle st
 Spurr Fredk., hosiery mnfr., Pepper street
 Spurr Mrs. Hannah, surgeon dentist, 28, George street
 Spurr Richard, & Son, agents, Park row
 Spurr Thomas, builder, Wollaton street
 Spyby Abhm., greengrocer, 5, Glasshouse st
 Spybey George, tobacconist, and importer of cigars and tobacco, 2, Long row, East
 Spybey Richard, maltster, 44, North Sherwood street, h, Mapperley
 Squire Daniel, bootmkr., Gt. Alfred street, Central
 Squire Wm. Hy., agent, Great Alfred st., Central
 Squire Wm., druggist, 16, Milton street, and Sion hill, Radford
 Squires John F., bonnet front manfr., Park street, h, Bruce grove
 Stafford Mrs. Catherine, Victoria ter
 Stafford and Co., letter-press printers, Houndsgate
 Stafford Daniel, letter-press printer, h, 3, Mount pleasant, Mount street
 Stafford Eliash., vict., Blue Ball, Broad marsh
 Stagg Wm. John, tailor, St. James street
 Stainsby Wm., military net sash manfr., Derby road, h, 2, Pelham street
 Stamp Office, at the Inland Revenue Office, Friar yard, Friar lane, Wm. Cronin, Esq., distributor
 Stamp Saml., vict., Nag's Head, Mansfield road
 Stanger Geo. Eaton, surgn., Nth. Circus st
 Stanley David, milk sellr., 14, Convent st
 Stanley George, coal merchant, Park wharf, h, 8, Bromley place, Angel row
 Stanley John, general ironmonger, and iron, steel, and tin plate merchant, 5, Pelham street and Victoria street
 Stanley John, shopkpr., Narrow Marsh

- Stanley John, shoemkr., St. Ann's Well road
 Stanley Jonathan, coal mercht., Lamartine street
 Stanley Moses John, iron merchant, h, Mapperley road
 Stanton Abbm., pork butcher, 28, Derby rd
 Stanton Geo., lace maker, Forest grove
 Stanton Thomas, grocer, 8, High street, and 8, Melbourne st
 Staples Saml., fishing tackle mkr., Essex st
 Stapeley John, shoemkr., 28, Greyhound st
 Starey Thomas Rawatorn (captain Robin Hood Rifle Corps), carriage manfr., Lincoln street and Parliament street, Lower, h, Daybrook house
 Starey Saml. Robt., asst. coach maker, Welbeck terrace, Mansfield road
 Starkey Geo. F., vict., Wellington Hotel, Station street
 Starr John, warper, North Sherwood street
 Staten Saml., wood turner, 68, Leenside
 Station Mrs. Kate, Gt. Alfred street, 8
 Statham John Hy., builder, 10, George st
 Statham Saml., house agent and chapel keeper, Wesley place
 Staveley Mr. John, St. Mary's place
 Staveley Mr. John, Plumpton street
 Stayner Ann, vict., Crown and Anchor, 23, Sneinton street
 Staynes Joseph, leather merchant, currier, &c., h, 16, Milton street
 Staynes Saml. John, shopkpr., Gt. Alfred st
 Staynes and Sons, leather merchants, curriers, leather cutters, and dealers in grindery, gutta-percha, and India rubber goods, in sheets, washers, machine bands, hose, tubing, &c., and boot and last tree makers, 16, Milton street, and 60 and 62, High street, Leicester
 Steadman Jph., gardener, East lodge, Arboretum
 Steegmann Edwd., mercht., h, Rope walk st
 Steegmann Edwd. and Co., lace mnfrs. and merchants, Plumpton street
 Steegmann Julius, mercht., h, Park row
 Steel Mary, schoolmistress, Rutland street
 Steele Danl., furniture broker, 9, Hockley
 Steele Ellen, milliner, 10, Poultry
 Steele Matthew, joiner, North Sherwood st
 Steer Wm., coal merchant, Brewery street
 Steers and Dann, hosiery mnfrs., Mellor's Factory, Cromford street
 Stennett Wm. J., printer, Mount street, h, Cromwell street
 Stenson Alfred, warehouseman, Cromwell st
 Stenson Louisa, hosiery mnfr., h, Bilbie st
 Stenson & Porter, glove mnfrs., Houndsdgt
 Stephenson Newbry, fishmongr, Wheelrgt
 Stephenson Rich., grocer, Great Alfred street, Central
 Stephenson Thomas, plumber and glazier, Houndsdgate
 Stephenson Thos. Appleby, surgeon, 19, George street
 Stephenson Rev. Wm. B. (Wes.), Eglinter
 Stevens Chas. E., coal mercht., h, Queen's walk
 Stevens & Co., brassfounders, Houndsdgt
 Sterland John, lace mnfr., St. Mary's gate, h, Handel street
 Stevens Edwin Knill, draper, 20, Long row, West
 Stevens Jph., lace mnfr., h, Up. Talbot st
 Stevens and Robinson, coal merchants, Queen's road
 Stevenson and Yates, lithographers and designers, Houndsdgate
 Stevenson, Bailey, and Smith, wholesale stationers, general printers, booksellers, and bookbinders, 18, Wheelergate
 Stevenson Amelia, milliner, 14, St. James st
 Stevenson Benj., tailor, St. Mark's street
 Stevenson and Western, joiners, Gamblest
 Stevenson Edward, joiner, Newark lane
 Stevenson Elizabeth, fishmonger and dlr. in game, 4, Smithy row
 Stevenson John, shopkpr., Mortimer street
 Stevenson Mrs. Elizth., Forest road East
 Stevenson Fredk, surgeon, East circus st.
 Stevenson Henry O., shopkpr. Raneliffe st
 Stevenson James, butcher, Sussex street
 Stevenson John, tinner, and brazier, 7, Derby road
 Stevenson John, clerk, Savings bank
 Stevenson John, vict., Woolpack, Sussex street, h, Radford
 Stevenson John, furniture broker, and bill poster, 8, Sheep lane
 Stevenson John, junr. and Thos., guide point & spring makers, 2, Forest rd. E.
 Stevenson Newbry, fishmongr., Bromley pl
 Stevenson Richd., joiner, h, Gamble street
 Seevenson Saml., shopkpr., 19, Bunkers hill
 Stevenson Thos., lithographer, h, Stratford street
 Stephenson Thos. H, letter press printer, h, Stratford terrace
 Stephenson Thos., stationer &c., h, Goldsmith street
 Stevenson Thos., milliner, 8, Listergate
 Stevenson Thos. Alexr., tailor, Friar lane
 Stevenson Wm., joiner and carver in wood and stone, h, 71, Upper Priment. street
 Stevenson Wm., shopkeeper, Sussex street
 Stevenson Wm., gent, Shakespere street
 Stevenson Wm., builder, Newstead grove
 Stevenson Wm., shopkpr., 8, Charlotte st.
 Stephenson Rev Wm. R., minister of Broad street Baptist Chapel, Bilbie street
 Steward Ann, shopkpr., Gt. Alfred st. 8.
 Stiffe W. P., medical supt., Asylum, Carlton road, Sneinton
 Stimson Richd., manager, Nottingham Loan Society, 2, Clinton street, h, Oliver street, Portland road

- Stokeld Cath., dressmaker, Babbington st.
 Stokes Chas., pianoforte manufacturer and dealer in pianos by Collard and Broadwood and Kirkman, which are cheaper than any other house, piano fortes accurately tuned and repaired, 44 Wellaton street
 Stokes George, vict., Bay Horse, Great Alfred street, Central
 Stokes John, grocer, 1, Cartergate
 Stokes Rt., trimmer h, Old Basford
 Stokes William, wine and spirit merchant, Wheelergate
 Stokes Wm. Edward, insurance agent, Bridlemithgate
 Stone Hy., bricklayer, 11, Clare street
 Stone Wm., shoemaker, Middle hill
 Stones Jph., designer, Denton terrace
 Stones Samuel, earthenware dealer, St. Michael's street
 Stones Thos., rag and bone dealer, 5, Newcastle street
 Stoneystreet Joshua, shoemkr., 69, Woolpack lane
 Stook Geo., warehman, 12, Promenade
 Storer Eilau, hosier, 15, Milton street
 Storer Wm., glass and china dealer, 11, Milton street
 Story Geo., shoemaker, Union road
 Story Geo., shopman, 5, Milton street
 Story Sarah, dressmaker, 5, Milton street
 Story Major Valentine Fredk., staff officer, Forest grove
 Stout Samuel, tailor, 19, Sheep lane
 Stow John, warehman, 4, Burton street
 Strafford Benj., beerhouse, Pease hill rd
 Strangeway Thos., bootmkr., Isabella st
 Straw Aaron, news agent, Mount street
 Straw Ann Enderby, hosier, 5, Wheelergt
 Straw Elijah, grocer, 1, Derby road
 Straw Thos., fruiterer, 17, Chapel bar
 Streets Geo., coal dealer, 18, Glasshs. st
 Streets John, shoemkr., Freeman street
 Streets Jph., beerhouse, Finkhill street
 Streets Mary, dressmkr., Milton place, Gamble street
 Stretton Geo., reporter, Arkwright street
 Stretton Thos., botanist, Gt. Alfred street
 Stringer Mrs. Amelia Ann, Standard hill
 Strong Charles, draper, h, Lenton road, The Park
 Strong John, goods remover, Platoff st
 Strong Thos., coal dealer, Platoff street
 Stroud Geo., bootmaker, Manchester st
 Stubbs John, shopkeeper, Portland road
 Stubbs John, vict., Postern gate, Middle Pavement
 Stubbs Miss Mary, 30, Fletchergate
 Sturdy Mrs. Elixth., Denton terrace
 Stvelas James, beerhouse, St. Marks st
 Sulley Chas., shoemkr., King's Arms yard, Woolpack lane
 Sulley Edwd., merchant, h, Sherwood rise
 Sulley Joseph, bookseller and jeweller, Albert street
 Sulley Richard, watch and clock maker, Angel row
 Sulley Richd. T., watchmaker, 6, Shakespeare Villas
 Sulley Saml., clerk, Rye hill street
 Summers Samuel, vict., Summers Hotel, Station street
 Sumner Mark, bootmaker, Great Alfred street, Central
 Sunter Elixth., mistress of People's College, College street
 Sutcliffe Thos., confectioneer, 6, Stoney st
 Sutton Alexander Kilham, bookseller, mercantile and general stationer, and letter press and lithographic printer, and publisher of the *Nottingham Review* every Friday morning, Bridle-smithgate, h, Goldemith street
 Sutton Mrs. Phoebe, Forest road, East
 Sutton Richd. C., bookkpr., Wilford grove
 Sutton Richd. Charles, architect and surveyor, Bromley house, Angel row, h, Gill street
 Sutton Robert, draper, Alfreton road
 Swaby Chas., shoeing smith, Maypole yard, h, 8, Trinity street
 Swaine Joshua J., coal dealer, King's Arms yard, Woolpack lane
 Swaine John, lace maker, Kirk White st
 Swann Christopher, solicitor, and coroner for the county, Church gate, h, Low Pavement
 Swann Elix., truss mkr., 45, Woolpack la
 Swann Hy., fishmng., South Sherwood st
 Swann Hy., fishmonger, 13, New street
 Swann Henry Kirke, solicitor and deputy coroner for the county, Church gate, h, Low pavement
 Swann John and Co., Manchester warehousman, 12, Lincoln street, h, Standard hill
 Swann Jph., pork butcher, 8, Beck street
 Swann Wm., pork butcher, 5, Nile street
 Swanwick Mrs. Charlotte, Burton street
 Swanwick George, lace manufacturer, h, Upper Talbot street
 Swanwick George, shopkeeper, 84, Narrow Marsh
 Swanwick John, victualler, Queen Caroline, 29, Charlotte street
 Swanwick Robt., shopkeeper, 47, Leen side
 Swanwick Thomas G., lace manufacturer, High Pavement, h, Gt. Alfred street, O.
 Sweet Jas., bookseller & stationer, Stoney st
 Swindell Hannah and Sarah, milliners, 31, Mansfield road
 Swindells Mrs. Amelia, Regent street
 Swindells & Co., merchants, St. Mary's gt
 Swindells Jas. L., merchant, h, Corporation Oaks
 Swindells Thos., lace manfr., h, Chancer st

- Swinfen Richar Edmund, druggist, 22, Fishergate
 Swinney Sarah, smallware dealer, 4, Melbourne street
 Swinscoe Charles, police sergt., Birkin ter
 Swinscoe Elizabeth, milliner, Birkin ter
 Sykes Edward O., surgeon, Regent street
 Sykes Robt. Jas., solicitor, Annesley grove
 Sykes Rev. Robert L., Regent street
 Sylvester & Hill, lace mnfrs., St. Mary's gt
 Sylvester Jas., lace mnfr., h, New Lenton
 Sylvester John, baker, h, 12, Esplanade
 Sylvester Joseph, draper, Peverill street
 Sylvester Thos., lace mnfr., h, Parliament st
 Sylvester Robert A., lace manufacturer, Lower Parliament street
 Sylvester Wm., baker and flour dealer, Clumber street
 Syner Miss Alice, Stratford square
 Syner Richd., tobaccoist, 20, Fishergate
 Syson Henry, shopkeeper, 13, Carlton rd
 Smapira Samuel, traveller, Gt. Alfred st. S.
 Tabberer Robert, shoemaker, Commerce st
 Tail Mary, straw bonnet maker, 10, Upper Parliament street
 Talbot David, smallware dlr., 7, Wheelargt
 Talbot James, shoemaker, New street
 Talbot Paul, shoemaker, Narrow Marsh
 Talbot Wm., shoemaker, Narrow Marsh
 Talbot Wm., wood turner, Arkwright st
 Tanaley Thos., baker, 7, Coldham street
 Tanaley Wm., pawnbroker, h, Goldsmith at
 Tanaley Wm., shopkeeper, Leicester street
 Taylor Edward, milliner, Alfreton road
 Tarbotton Marzlett O., surveyor, Local Board of Health, St. Peter's Church side, h, Newstead grove
 Tantum Wm. Francis, tobaccoist, Bridle-smithgate
 Tate Wm. Barney, M.D., medical super. Lunatic Hospital, Mapperley hills
 Tatham Thos. Robt., M.D., Regent street
 Tatton Richard, beerhouse, Brougham st.
 Tax Office, at the Inland Revenue Office, Friar yard, Friar lane, Messrs. Wm. Smiles and Robert Wyatt, surveyors
 Taylor Aaron, joiner, Broad Marsh, h, 6, North street
 Taylor Abraham, oyster dealer, 24, Greyhound street
 Taylor Mr. Barnabas, Burton street
 Taylor and Bullimore, dyers, Walnut tree lane
 Taylor Mrs. Cath., The Park
 Taylor Chas., manager, Gas-works, London road
 Taylor and Co., gophering machinists, and general smiths, Market street
 Taylor Chas., bookmkr., Gt. Alfred st. N.
 Taylor Chas. and Son, vet. surgeons, and livery and bate stables, 80, Clumber st. h, Arboretum street
 Taylor Danl., machinist, h, 9, East street
 Taylor E. A., coal agent, Railway Wharf, and St. Peter's gate
 Taylor Edwd., herbalist, Union road
 Taylor Edward, basket maker, 10, High Cross street
 Taylor Eliza, beerhouse, Kirk White st.
 Taylor Elzth., lodgings, 5, St. Alban ter.
 Taylor Fredk., machine maker, Comyn st. h, Gt. Alfred street
 Taylor George, G., rope maker, 94, Upper Parliament street
 Taylor Mrs. Hannah, North Sherwood st.
 Taylor Mrs. Hannah, St. Ann's Well road
 Taylor Henry, coal, Hume, and general agent, 68, Upper Parliament street, h, Radford terrace
 Taylor Henry, police inspector, Melbourne street
 Taylor Hy., coal merchant, Railway Wharf, h, New Radford
 Taylor Henry, surgeon, Castlegate
 Taylor Henry, assistant tobaccoist, 31, George street
 Taylor Henry, lace mkr., Ashforth's factory, h, Radford
 Taylor Henry Arthur, bookkpr., Shakespeare villas
 Taylor and Ineson, rag and waste merchants, Canal street
 Taylor James, tailor, Little John street
 Taylor James, vict., King's Arm's Woolpack lane
 Taylor James, lace maker, Wat street
 Taylor James, carver and gilder, and wholesale dealer in photographic materials, picture frame mnfr., and importer of fancy mouldings, 8, Bridle-smithgate
 Taylor Jane, cupper and bleeder, 6, North street
 Taylor John, wheelwright, St. Mark street
 Taylor Joel, ale and porter dealer, wholesale and retail, Burton ales, and Dublin stout, in casks and bottles, 89, Derby rd.
 Taylor John, clerk, Bruce grove
 Taylor John, grocer and wine merchant, h, 28, Long row, West
 Taylor John, lace mnfr., Hartshorn's factory, h, Arboretum street
 Taylor John, tailor, Union road
 Taylor Jno., lace mnfr., 8, High Pavement
 Taylor John, iron turner, Hartshorn's factory, h, Woodborough road
 Taylor John James, schoolmaster, Little Toll st., h, Rowena terrace, Portland rd
 Taylor Jonathan, beerhouse, Arkwright st.
 Taylor Joseph B., waste &c., merchant, h, Arkwright street
 Taylor Joseph Edmund, house and estate agent, and rent and debt collector, and bill discounter, Toll street, h, Sherwood rise
 Taylor Oscar, smallware dlr., 19, Beck st,

- Taylor Richard, pattern card maker, wholesale and retail stationer, printer, bookseller, and bookbinder, 1, Long row, W. h, Regent street,
 Taylor Richard, confectioner, Listergate
 Taylor Robt. S., lace mnfr., h, St. Ann's Well road
 Taylor Samuel, dyer, h, Castle terrace
 Taylor Saml., lace mnfr., Warsergate, h, Newstead grove
 Taylor Saml., greengrocer, 49, Glasshouse street
 Taylor Saml. and Co., lace mnfrs., 13, Warsergate, h, Newstead grove
 Taylor Saml. F., hosiery mnfr., h, Wellington circus
 Taylor Miss Sarah, Victoria terrace
 Taylor and Saywell, lace makers, Hartshorn's factory
 Taylor Stephen, butcher, 52, Shambles
 Taylor Mr. Thomas, Stretton street
 Taylor Thomas, tobacconist, 11, Derby rd.
 Taylor Thos., vict., Black Horse, Stoney st.
 Taylor Thos., town missionary, 14, Stratford terrace
 Taylor Thos. John, commission agent, 11, Clinton st., h, Clifton villas, Mansfield rd
 Taylor Waldegrave, lace mnfr., Short pl., h, Welbeck terrace, Mansfield road
 Taylor Wm., confectioner, Bridlesmithgt. and refreshment rooms, Arboretum
 Taylor Wm., smallware dr., 49, Goosegt. h, Arkwright street
 Taylor Wm., assistant grocer, 3, George st.
 Taylor Wm., grocer and druggist, Sneinton street, h, Addison street
 Taylor Wm., greengrocer, 44, Newcastle st
 Taylor William, hay dealer, Wilford road
 Taylor William, coal merchant, Irongate Wharf, London road, h, Cartergate
 Taylor Wm. G., vet. surgeon, h, Raleigh street
 Taylor William Warren, accountant, law stationer, house and estate agent, and registrar of births and deaths, for Byron district, 12, George street
 Tebbett Rev. Henry, curate of St. Mary's, Shakespeare street
Temperance Hall, High Cross street
 Templeman James, butcher, Shambles, h, Wilford grove
 Templeman John, bankers' clerk, Upper Talbot street
 Templeman Thos., butcher, Shambles, h, Maltmill lane
 Templeman Thos., butcher, Shambles, h, Narrow Marsh
 Templeton Mr. Thos., Cromwell street
 Tempey Danl. Stewart, agent to Virtue and Co., publishers, Unity Chambers, Wheelergate, h, Wollaton street
 Tennant Jas., C., painter, 7, Rick street
 Terry Geo., coal dr., Colwick street
 Terry John, vict., Sir John B. Warren, Old street
 Terry Sarah, hosier, 12, Southwell road
 Terry Wm., brickmaker, Robin Hood st., h, Annealey grove
 Terza Francis, lace dr., 4, Beck lane
 Tew Ann and Smith Rebecca, milliners, 8, Long row West
 Thacker, Saml., shopkpr., Albion street
 Thacker Wm., drpr. & hosr., 12, Pelham st
 Thackeray John Lawrence, cotton doubler, Houndsgate, h, Arnold vale
 Thatcher Chas., shoemkr., Bellar gate
Theatre, St. Mary's gt., Mrs. J. F. Saville, lessee
 Theaker Joseph, hair dresser, 6, Sheep In
 Theaker Thos., hair dresser, Wilford st
 Theker Thomas, boarding and day school, Oxford street, Regent street, Park
 Thickett William, bank manager, Bank House, Beast Market hill
 Thickett Wm. and Co., silk merchants, 5, Houndsgate, h, Annersley grove
 Thomas John, eatinghouse, Narrow marsh
 Thomas John, shopkpr., Poplar st. 8.
 Thomas Matthew, dyer, Mount street
 Thompson Miss Ann, 37, Derby road
 Thompson Ann, hosier, 3, London road
 Thompson Benjamin, fishmonger, 10, St. Anne's street
 Thompson Emma, milliner, 13, Derby rd
 Thompson Emma and Jane, milliners, Listergate
 Thompson Geo., coal dr., Mount street
 Thompson George H., sewing machine agent, Fulforth terrace
 Thompson Jas., butcher, 25, Hookley
 Thompson James, silk broker, High Pavement, h, Newstead grove
 Thompson Mr. John, Myer's yard, Pelham street
 Thompson Mr. John, 26, Promenade
 Thompson John, fishmonger, Derby road
 Thompson John, wholesale and retail fishmonger, 16, Greyhound street
 Thompson John Northon, surgeon, 116, Upper Parliament street
 Thompson Joseph, lace mfr., h, Mapperley villas
 Thompson Joseph, surgeon, Regent street
 Thompson Joseph, fish and game salesman and goods remover to all parts, 11, Upper Parliament street
 Thompson Joseph, bookkpr., Derby road
 Thompson Mark, beerhs., 11, Sneinton st
 Thompson Nevil, librsrian, People's Hall, Beck lane
 Thompson Richd., shoemkr., Stoney street
 Thompson Thos., greengrocer, Union rd
 Thompson Thomas, painter and plumber, Houndsgate
 Thompson Thos., junr., painter and paperhanger, h, Houndsgate

- Thompson Wm., whitewash, 82, Neweast. st.
 Thompson Wm., grngrr., 17, Charlotte st.
 Thompson William Fredk., printer, St. Peter's gt., h, Birch road, New Radford
 Thompson Wm. H., lace mfr., Stoney st., h, 116, Parliament street
 Thomeon Bros., drapers, 12, Long row E.
 Thomson Chas., draper, h, 12, Long row E.
 Thomson Jas. N., draper, h, Hampden st.
 Thora Warman, furnishing and builders' ironmonger, 25, Milton street, h, Sherwood rise
 Thornley Wm., manager, Mapperley road
 Thornton Albtt., hosiery mfr., h, Gt. Alfred street, Central
 Thornton Bros., hosiery mfrs., Pease hill rise
 Thornton Hy., shoe mfr., 17, Goosegate
 Thornton Hy. and Chas., phot. artists, Lyndhurst street
 Thornton John, whsm., Gt. Alfred street
 Thornton John, chief clerk, County Court, Cromwell street
 Thornton John, hosiery mfr., h, Pease hill rise
 Thornton John, framework knitter, St. Michael street
 Thornton John and Charles, lace mfrs., Queen's road
 Thornton John, butcher, Shambles
 Thornton Wm., hosiery manufacturer, h, Huntingdon street
 Thorp John, whsm., Forest road East
 Thorpe Fredk. Geo., coal merchant and brick maker, Victoria terrace
 Thorpe Hy., lace cap mfr., St. Mary's gt., h, Fourth Avenue, Sherwood rise
 Thorpe Hy. Roby, solr., h, Russell place, Talbot street
 Thorpe Jane and Anna, milliners, 6, Arboretum terrace
 Thorpe Jarvis, shopkpr., 20, St. Ann's st.
 Thorpe John, maltster and corn factor, Gas street, h, Waverley street
 Thorpe John, corn merchant and maltster, Poplar, h, Waverley street
 Thorpe Roby L., solr., h, Russell place, Talbot street
 Thorpe Thomas, dyer, h, Narrow Marsh
 Thorpe & Thorpe, solrs., Weekday Cross
 Thorpe Wm., agent, 29, Stewart place
 Thorpe Wm. B., maltster, Canal street, h, Arboretum street
 Thraves Jph. Wm., draper, 52, Derby rd.
 Thraves Saml., cabinet maker and upholsterer, Exchange row
 Thumb Jas., asphalt road mkr., Queen's road
 Thunderscliffe Chas., furrier and hatter, Peck lane and Trinity passage
 Thurman and Co., bank agents, Friar ln.
 Thurman Edwd., maltster, Earl street, h, Sneinton
 Thurman Houghton B., bank agent, h, Beeston
 Thurman Mr. James, Park street
 Thurman Miss Sarah, 10, Peachy ter.
 Thurman Wm., vict., White Lion, Hollow stone
 Thurman Wm., superintendent of the Provincial Fire and Life Assurance Co., Friar lane, h, Park side
 Tiddiman Geo., carver and gilder, Byard lane
 Tiddiman Geo., jun., carver and gilder, 82, Glasshouse street
 Tidmas Wm., lace mfr., Broadway and Carrington
 Tidswell Thos., bonnet front maker, Churehgate, and milliner, Alfreton road, h, Canaan street
 Tilley Alfred, baker, Houndsgate
 Timms Geo., hairdresser, Holland street, h, St. Ann's Well road
 Timms Geo., butcher, 19, Mount East st.
 Timms Henry, butcher, South well road
 Timms Mrs. Sarah Ann, 58, Mansfield rd.
 Timms Thos., designer, Cromwell street
 Timms Wm., coal dealer, 62, Mount East street
 Tinkler Ellen & Wood Ann, shopkeepers, Kirk White street
 Tinkler John, watch and clock maker, Denton terrace
 Tinkler John, tripe dresser, 21, Sheep ln.
 Tinkler Mary, vict., George and Dragon, 4, Long row, West
 Tinsley Noah, furniture broker, Platt st.
 Tipler Ann, beerhouse, Middle Marsh
 Tipton Alice, box mfr., h, Hyson green
 Tipton Henry, box mfr., h, Rutland st.
 Tipton, Oaksford, and Tipton, plain and ornamental box mfr., Houndsgate
 Tislington Ann, shopkeeper, Mount st.
 Todd John, grocer, Angel row
 Tolley Abraham, manager, Dickinson and Co., wholesale stationers, 7, Clinton st., h, East Circus street
 Tomasin Henry, agent to Miles, Gold, and Co., iron and tin plate merchants, h, Greyfriargate
 Tombs Wm., currier and leather cutter, High Cross street
 Tomkinson Samuel, accountant, and registrar of B. D. and M. for St. Ann's District, Middle Pavement, h, 1, Welbeck terrace, Mansfield road
 Tomlinson Mrs. Ann, Greyfriargate
 Tomlinson Clarissa, draper, Hollow stone
 Tomlinson Daniel, vict., Nottingham Castle, 5, Cartergate
 Tomlinson John, lace manfr., King's place, Stoney street, h, Sherwood rise
 Tomlinson John, clerk, Great Alfred st, N.
 Tomlinson Mary, milliner, Castlegate
 Tomlinson Thomas, butcher, Shambles

- Tomlinson Robert, hairdresser, Listergt
Tomlinson Wm. Edwin, professor of music, Northumberland street
Toms Chas., vict., Lord Holland, Pollock street
Toone Benj., draughtsman and reader, 62, Wollaton street
Toone Henry, lace maker, Grove's factory, Station street, h, Up. Talbot st
Topham Eliz., vict., King John's Palace, Rose yard, Bridlesmithgate
Topham Timothy, vict., Golden Fleece, Water street
Toplis John, warehouseman, Arkwright street
Toplis Wm., master mariner, Island street
Topott John, baker and confectioner, 10, Chapel bar
Torr Chas., lace manfr., High Pavement
Torr Lawrence, butcher, 16, Glasshouse st
Towers Mrs. Jemima, Olinton terrace
Towers Jph., shopkeeper, Bromley street
Towers Richd., confectioner, 12, Goosegt
Towle Geo., ironmonger, locksmith, bell-hanger, and gasfitter, 2, Albert street, h, Wifford
Towle Hy. N., solicitor, 8, Market street, h, Burrowash
Towle John and Co., lace manfrs., Plumpton street, h, Burrowash
Towle Jph., plumber and gasfitter, 10, Derby road
Towle Jph., shopkpr., 10, Millstone lane
Towle Mr. Mark, Upper Talbot street
Towle Thos., chemist and druggist, Listergate, and 4, Carrington street
Towison John, lace thread manufactr., Houndsgate, h, Wellington street, Radford
Towison Thos., bootmaker, Melbourne st
Town Clerk's Office, St. Peter's Church side, Wm. Enfield, Esq., town clerk
Town Hall, High Pavement, Thomas Gibbon, keeper
Townend James, gent., Portland road
Townroe Jas., hop agent, Forest road, E
Townrow Wm., warehouseman, 1, Houndsgt
Townsend James, milk seller, Raleigh st
Townsend Wm., shopkpr., Robin Hood st
Toyne Rebecca, school, Portland road
Tradesmen's Protection Society's Office, 9, Broad street
Train John F., bookseller, stationer, printer, binder and newsagent, 20, Goosegt., h, 2, Pelham terrace, Sherwood street
Training College (Congregationalists), Shakespeare street, Rev. J. B. Paton, M.A., principal
Training School (for female servants), St. Ann's Well road, Alice Hollier, matron
Travell Chas., photographic artist, Blue Coat school
Travell Thos., pawnbroker, 11, Long row, West
- Trefry Anne Eliza, boarding school, Castle gate
Trespess Chas., pork butcher, 30, Derby rd
Trevitt James, silk mercer and draper, 3, South parade
Trevitt John, silk and cotton agent, 4, Greyhound street, h, Portland road
Trinity Church, Milton street, and Trinity terrace
Trinity Free Church, Bunker's hill
Tritchley Mrs. Harriet, Cromwell street
Triett Ephraim, lace manfr., h, Addison st
Trotter Geo., smallware dr., 34, Chamber st
Truce Wm., scavenger superintendent, Gladstone street
Trueman Geo., needle mkr., 12, Mansf rd
Truman Alfred, spirit merchant, h, 7, Beest Market hill
Truman Beckett, surgeon, Pou try
Truman Chas., spirit merchant, h, Greyfriargate
Truman Chas., maltster, Britannia ter
Truman Edgar Beckett, house-surgeon, Dispensary, 15, Broad street
Truman Geo. B., lace manfr., h, Derby ter
Truman Jas., lace maker, Lean side, h, Lowdham street
Truman Jas., lace salesman, Dundas st
Truman Jph., lace manfr., h, College street
Truman Jph. and Geo., lace manfrs., St. Mary's gate
Truman Robt., spirit merchant, h, Upper Talbot street
Truman Robert and Sons, maltsters, and wine and spirit merchants, 7, Beest Market hill
Truman Samuel, shopkeeper, 5, Newton st
Truman Silvester, bobbin and carriage maker, Ryehill st., h, Arkwright street
Truman & Strong, darpers, South parade
Truman Thos., cloth broker, 4, Newton st
Truman Thos., shopkeeper, Raleigh street
Truman William, upholsterer and cabinet maker, Wollaton street and Derby road
Trusdell Alexr., shoemkr., 26, Wollaton st
Truswell Fredk., bookkeeper, Mowbray st
Truswell John, joiner and bldr., Mount st
Tudor Wm., designer, 14, Colville st
Tudor Wm., junr., designer, 13, Colville terrace
Tuffnell John, designr., North Sherwood st
Tunnicliffe Fras. Roulstone, gentleman Goldsmith street
Tunstall Thomas, leather cutter, Lower Parliament street
Turner Mrs. Catherine, Park terrace
Turner Elisha., stay maker, 8, Milton st.
Turner Geo. Atkins, shoemkr., Mayfield grove
Turner Hy., lace manfr., h, Shakespeare st
Turner James, coachman., 33, Broad st.
Turner James F., corn miller, Arkwright street, h, 45, Lean side

- Turner John, lace maker, Taylor's factory, h, Woodborough terrace
 Turner Mr. Joseph, Craumer street
 Turner Mr. Joseph, Elm avenue
 Turner Samuel, lace mnfr., Warsergate
 Turner Sarah, shopkpr., White Cow court Cartergate
 Turner Stephen John, shopman, North Sherwood street
 Turner Thos., vict., Black Boy, Commercial and family hotel, Long row, E.
 Turner William, shopkeeper, Cur lane
 Turner Wm., lace mnfr. 19, Plumtree st
 Turner Wm., baker, (by Turner's patent machinery) Britannia Bakery, Goldsmith street, and 39, Hookley
 Turney and Ackroyd, machine builders, jacquard makers, and general merchants Newdegate Works, Newdegate street, Alfreton road
 Turney Brothers, leather dressers, Trent Bridge Works, Trent bridge
 Turney and Dobson, cabinet makers, Alfreton road
 Turney Edward, leather dresser, h, Arkwright street
 Turney Geo., cabinet maker, h, Alfreton rd
 Turney John, leather dresser, h, Queen's road
 Turney John, manager, Queen's road
 Turney Wm., machine bldr., h, Gamble st
 Turpin Edmund Hart, Samuel Hart, and James Hart, music dlrs., 20, Chapel bar
 Turpin Jas., senr. lace mnfr., Harts factory, h, 20, Chapel bar
 Turpin John, provision dlr., 37, Carlton st
 Turo Maurizio, teacher of languages, Cartergate
 Turpin Saml. H., artist, Canal street
 Turtton Edwin, designer, 48, Barkergate
 Turton Isaac, designer, 29, Warsergate
 Turton John, designer, 11, Warsergate
 Turton John, butcher, Shambles, h, Hookley
 Tutin George, butcher, Shambles, h, 37, Hookley
 Tutin Thos., tobacconist, Kent place
 Tutin Thos., builder, North Sherwood st
 Tutin Wm., warehouseman, Rosemary In Twells James, beerhouse, St. Mark's street
 Twells Ralph, vict., Duke of Wellington, 46, Mount East street
 Twells Thomas, foreman, Caroline street
 Twelves Alfred, rent collector, Rye Hill cottages
 Twelves Wm., coal dealer, 4, Parliament pl
 Twelvrees Richd. H., station master, Great Northern Railway, London road
 Twigg Thos., warehouseman, Castle ter
 Twinn James, teacher of music, Pleasant place, Mount street
 Tyers William, joiner, Cromwell street
 Tyler Alfred, confectioner, 3, Warsergate
 Tyler Phoebe, confectioner, Bottle lane
 Tyler Wm., shoemaker, Woolpack lane
 Ulse John, beerhouse, Alfreton road
 Underwood Ann, shopkpr., St. Ann's Well rd
 Underwood Benj. C., shopkpr., St. Ann's Well road
 Underwood Danl., tobacco mnfr., h, Mapperley Park
 Underwood Mrs. Elish., 9, Peachy terrace
 Underwood Richd. and Danl., tobacco and cigar mnfrs., Pelham street
 Underwood Sarah, milliner, Peverill street
 Underwood and Stocks, trimmers, St. Mary's place
 Underwood Walter, travlr., Hutchinson st
 Underwood Wm., tobacco mnfr., h, Elm terrace, Mansfield road
 Underwood Wm. C., trimmer, h, Portland road
 Unthank Anthony, surgeon, Middle Pavement
United Kingdom Telegraph Company, (limited) office, Carlton street, Mr. J. F. Roche, clerk in charge
 Upton John, beerhouse, 78, Mansfield rd
 Upton Samuel, lace agent, Greyhound st
 Upton Susan, shopkeeper, Forest road, W
 Urry and Fry, dressmkr., 5, Stratford ter
 Urry George, wholesale and retail grocer and tea dealer, and tallow chandler, and coffee roaster, Hollow stone and Fishergate
Vaccination Office, for St. Ann's and Byron's districts, 19, Glasshouse street
 Vance Sarah, eatinghouse, Farmer's yard, South parade
 Varden John, shoemkr., 9, Glasshouse st
 Varley Harriet, roper, 3, Colwick street
 Varley John, surgeon, 1, Burton street
 Varley Thomas, painter and paper-hanger, Myers yard, Pelham street
 Vasey Geo., house agent, Cromwell street
 Vernon Thos., watch and clock maker, Trent street
 Vernon Wm., commission merchant, Forest road, East
 Vertu Signor, professor of languages, Bible street
 Vessey Chas., manager, Bruce grove
 Vessey John, provision dlr., 6, Southwell road, and 20, Carrington street
 Vice James, bookseller, general and mercantile stationer & lithographic, copperplate and letter-press printer, St. Peter's-gate, h, Addison street
 Vickers Hy. and Thos., joiners and builders, Chesterfield street
 Vickers Samuel, beerhouse, Canal street
 Vickers Wm., gent., Lenton road, Park
 Vickers Wm., jun., lace mnfr., High Pavement, h, Lenton road, The Park
 Vincent James, silk mercht., 9, Clinton street, h, Cromwell street

- Virtue Jas. S., publisher, Unity Chambers, Wheelergate, Danl. S. Dempsey, agent
 Voce George, blacksmith, London road
 Voce James, warehouseman, Listergate
 Voce James, goods remover, Rye Hill st
 Voce Mr. Wm., 104, Mansfield road
 Vogue Auguste Noel Achille, professor of languages, Park row
 Vowles Matthew, hosier, hatter, and shirt maker, 15, Long row East, and 31, Carlton street, h, Sherwood rise
 Wadsworth Frederic, solicitor, h, New-castle terrace, The Park
 Wadsworth, Watson, and Wadsworth, solicitors, High Pavement
 Wagstaff Geo. Danl., lace dresser, Queen's terrace
 Wagstaff Henry, pawnbroker, 17, Cartergate, h, 8, Peachey ter
 Wagstaff Wm. A., butcher, Pierrepont st S
 Wagstaff Wm. Henry, lace dresser, Mount Hooton
 Wain Charles Wm., lace dresser, 10, Ireland street
 Waine Avery, brush and basket maker, 8, Goosegate
 Waine Stephen, lace dresser, h, Northumberland street
 Wainman Hy., beerhouse, Woolpack lane
 Wainman John, vict., Leather Bottle, Hockley
 Wainwright Charles, corn and flour dlr., 6, Excise place
 Wainwright Hy., warehouseman Union rd
 Wainwright John, tailor, Gt. Freeman st
 Wainwright Joseph, agent for Pickford & Co., carriers, Queen's road
 Wainwright Wm., tailor, 80, Coalpit lane
 Waite John, tailor, Northumberland street
 Wakefield Chas., smallware dlr., 23, Carington street
 Wakefield Thos., keeper, Exchange Rooms, Smithy row
 Wakefield Wm., newsagent, Platt street
 Waldram Thos., tailor, 24, Pierrepont st
 Waldram Wm., clothes broker, Gedling st villas
 Walker Benj., hay and straw dlr., South Sherwood st
 Walker Oath., milliner, Bilbie street
 Walker Edmund, collector Royal Liver Friendly Society, Havelock street
 Walker Mrs. Elinth., Shakespeare st
 Walker Geo., vict. and malster, Pheasant Inn, Charlotte street
 Walker Geo., warehouseman, North Sherwood street
 Walker Geo., silk edging mnfr., High Pavement, h, Sherwood rise
 Walker Geo. Hy., trade's protection society detective, 9, Broad street
 Walker Geo. Jas., painter, Clayton's yard, Bridlesmithgate
 Walker H., milliner, 18, Broad street
 Walker Henry, watchmkr., 24, Milton st
 Walker Hy., beerhouse, Union road
 Walker Miss Jane Ann, Greyfriargate
 Walker Jas., shopkpr., Raleigh street
 Walker John, marine stores, Woolpack In
 Walker John, grocer, h, The Park
 Walker John, hatter & furrier, 5, High st
 Walker John and Thos., grocers, 65, Woolpack In., and linseed and bone crushers, Canal street
 Walker Jph. C., warehouseman, Union rd
 Walker Joseph, accountant, 31, Bromley place, Angel row
 Walker Jph., bookkpr., Major street
 Walker Misses Mary and Ellen, Lower Talbot street
 Walker Robt., hair dresser, 50, Glasshouse street
 Walker Saml., glass and china dealer, 11, Charlotte street
 Walker Saml., machinist, h, New street
 Walker Saml. Dutton, architect, Derby road, h, Hampden street
 Walker Saml., beerhouse, Chesterfield at
 Walker Samuel John, architect, surveyor, builder, and marble, wood, and stone works, by steam power, Derby road works, Wollaton s'reet
 Walker Thomas, manure merchant, Leenside, h, Castlegate
 Walker William, stationer and account book manufacturer, h, Beeston
 Walker William, draper and milliner, 7, Parliament row
 Walker Wm., brewer, h, Woolpack lane
 Walker Wm., tailor, Melbourne street
 Walker Wm., brush maker, 34, Derby rd
 Wall Alfred, warehouseman, Shakespeare
 Wallis Mr. James, Rope Walk street
 Wallis James and Son, tailors and outfitters, 30, Long row, East, and Peck lane, h, The Park
 Wallis John, tailor & outfitter, h, Beeston
 Wallis Thomas, tailor, h, Postern street
 Wallis Wm., tailor, Queen's road
 Wallis Wm. H., chemist and druggist, 25, Goosegate
 Wallis Henry, lace thread mnfr., 4, Houghton street, Hy. Davies, agent
 Walter Alfred, shoemaker, Russell street
 Walton Hy., pork butcher, 4, Bridlesmithgate
 Wakton James, bankers' clerk, Newstead grove
 Walton Jessie, warehsm., St. Michael's ter
 Walton Thomas, master British School, Derby road, and grocer, Alfreton road
 Walton Wm., baker, 9, Clare street
 Waplington Andrew Pearson, manufacturer of points, hooks, guides, &c., and rolling mill, Goldsmith street
 Waplington Hy., milk seller, Gadd street

- Waplington Joseph, tailor, 35, Clive street
 Ward Andrew, slipper maker, 83, Millstone lane
 Ward Benj., shopkeeper, 6, St. Ann's st
 Ward Chas. Hy., secretary to the Exchange Loan Society, Truman's yd., Beast market hill, h, 45, Wollaton street
 Ward Edward, agent and secretary to the Nottingham Incorporated Loan Society, 1, Haughton street
 Ward Francis, joiner and builder, Great Alfred street, Central
 Ward George, news agent, 10, Meynall st
 Ward George, printer, Burton street
 Ward Mrs. Hannah, North Sherwood st
 Ward, Hansell & Mills, builders, St. Ann's Well road
 Ward James, shoemaker, 5, Peck lane, h, Shakespeare street
 Ward James, shoemaker, 82, Fishergate
 Ward James, beerhouse, 38, Newcastle st
 Ward John, hairdresser, 111, Upper Parliament street
 Ward John, tobaccoist, 74, Narrow Marsh
 Ward John, tailor, Rigley's yard
 Ward Joseph, shopkeeper, Narrow Marsh
 Ward Jph., machine builder, Taylor's factory, South Sherwood st., h, Dundas st
 Ward Joseph, lace agent, Stoney street, h, St. Ann's hill road
 Ward Jph., lace agent, h, North Sherwood street
 Ward Mary, shopkeeper, 16, Wollaton st
 Ward Mary Ann, dressmaker, Castlegate
 Ward Mary Ann, school, Union road
 Ward Richard, bonnet front maker, 35, Coalpit lane
 Ward Robert & Sons, tailors and drapers, Beast Market hill, and hatters and glovers, High street, h, Russell place
 Ward Robert, tailor, h, Beast Market hill
 Ward Samuel, hosier and stay maker Peck lane, h, Wilford grove
 Ward Samuel, shoemaker, 14, Millstone ln
 Ward Thomas, fishmonger, Colwick street
 Ward Thomas, beerhouse, 41, Warsergate
 Ward Wm., builder, h, St. Ann's Well rd
 Ward Wm., tailor, h, 10, Stratford terrace
 Ward Wm. Geo., lace maker, h, Derby rd
 Ward Wm. Geo., lace manufacturer, New Basford, h, The Park
 Wardle Jas. Hood, lace mfr., Short place
 Wardle Mrs. Maria, Great Alfred street S.
 Wardle Samuel, shoemaker, 86, Pipe street
 Wardle Wm., tailor, 4, Garner's hill
 Warn Wm. & Co., builder, St. Ann's Well road
 Warner Hy., carver and gilder, Willoughby street
 Warren & Co., lace thread doublers, Postern street
 Warren Miss Mary Anne, Queen's walk
 Warren Samuel, beerhouse, 6, Derby road
 Warren Wm., cotton doubler, Postern st., h, Park row
 Warriner Wm., bookkeeper, Cromwell st
 Warsop Frederick, portrait painter, North Sherwood street
 Warsop James, butcher, 46, Brook street
 Warsop John, shopkeeper, 4, Houndsgate
 Warsop Samuel, victualler, Ship Tavern, 6, Pelham street, and tailor, 7, North street
 Wartnaby Sarah, upholsteress, Union road
 Warwick John, beerhouse, Queen's walk
 Warwick Richard, brewer, 4, St. James st., James Allen, agent
 Warwick Samuel, baker, Alfreton road
 Warwick Thos., bookkpr., Woodborough ter
 Watchorn John, beerhouse, Shambles
 Watchorn Isaac, M.D., 6, Alfreton road
 Wate Charles, shoemaker, Byard lane
 Waterall George E., druggist, h, Talbot st
 Waterall Geo. & Son, chemists & druggists, 12, Chapel bar, h, Talbot street
 Waterhouse & Co., manufacturers and merchants, lace agents, cotton doublers, lace thread manufacturers, and silk and cotton brokers, and steam packet agents, High Pavement, and Gordon street, Glasgow
 Waterhouse Henry, merchant, &c., h, Newstead grove
 Waterhouse John W., lace manufacturer, High Pavement
 Waters John, butcher, Shambles
 Waters John, estate agent, Low Pavement, h, Woodborough villa
 Watkin Wm., lace manufacturer, Broadway, h, 118, Mansfield road
 Watkinson Anne Emma, straw bonnet maker, 12, Toll street
 Watkinson Jph., assist. grocer, Cromwell st
 Watmore John, smallware dealer, 28, Barkergate
 Watmough Jph., shopkpr., St. Ann's Well rd
 Watson Chas. B., butcher, 49, Mansfield rd
 Watson Edwin, lace manufacturer, Week-day Cross, h, Woodborough road
 Watson Frederick, tailor, 18, South street
 Watson Henry Wm., provision dealer, 4, Bridlesmithgate, and Shambles
 Watson Israel, butcher, Gt. Alfred street, Central, and Shambles
 Watson James A., tobaccoist and cigar manufacturer, 2, Pelham street
 Watson John, harness maker, Butcher st
 Watson John, silk merchant, h, Beeston
 Watson John, silk mercer and draper, 4, Long row East, h, New Basford
 Watson John, Junr., solicitor, h, Lenton rd
 Watson John Hy., shopkpr., 42, Castlegate
 Watson Samuel, silk merchant, h, Beeston
 Watson Miss Sarah, boarding & day school for young children, Upper Talbot street
 Watson Thomas, shopkeeper, 6, Butcher st
 Watson Wm., baker, Great Alfred street
 Watson Wm., draper, 5, South parade

- Watts Edw., staymaker, Bridlesmithgate, h, 52, Mansfield road
 Watts Francis, victualler, Sir Isaac Newton, 18, Howard street
 Watts John, druggist, 47, Beck street
 Watts William, joiner, Bridlesmith gate, h, Gt. Alfred street
 Watts William, gent., Elgin terrace
 Watts William, ironmonger, &c., h, Cromwell street
 Watts William Henry, (Exors. of,) brush and basket manufacturer, and general warehouseman, 9, Angel row
 Waudby Wm. Hy., plasterer, 82, York st
 Wayman Mrs. Mary, Barpwater terrace
 Wayte Wm. Hall, manager, Portland ter
 Weatherall John, proprietor, Cremorne Gardens, Queen's walk
 Weatherhead Mrs. Kitty, Goldsmith street
 Weaver Edward Castell, vict., Talbot Inn, 27, Long row, West, h, Goldsmith st
 Webb John, tobaccoist, 28, Carrington at
 Webb Reuben L., bookpr., Clarendon st
 Webb Robt., overlooker, 1, Raleigh street
 Webb Wm. G., lace mnfr., Castle terrace
 Webster Ann, milliner, St. James' street
 Webster Charles, & Co., whitesmiths, and inventors and manufacts. of the patent sweeping machine, North street, and 48, Derby road
 Webster David, clothier, 94, Clumber st., h, St. James' street
 Webster Miss Elizabeth, Pease Hill road
 Webster Frederick, lace dealer, 1, Pelham street, h, Sherwood Rise
 Webster Geo., boot maker, Bridlesmith gt
 Webster Geo., lead and glass agent, 8, Melbourne street
 Webster Geo., scale board outter, Taylor's Factory, South Sherwood street
 Webster George, bootmaker, 6, Mount st
 Webster John, shopkeeper, Mount street
 Webster Joseph, lace manufacturer, 1, Pelham street, h, Sherwood Rise
 Webster Mr. Josiah, Upper Talbot street
 Webster Robert Dakayne, hosiery & glove manfr., Lincoln street, h, Belvoir terrace
 Webster William Fredk., warehouseman, Bruce Grove
 Webster William, baker, 8, Southwell rd
Weighing Machines,—Derby road, John Roberts, clerk; Bunker's Hill, Charles Roberts, clerk; Peverill street, John Adkin; Cartergate, Thomas Coppock, clerk; London road, Thomas Maddocks; Greyfriargate, William Waters, clerk
 Weeks James, gas inspector, Northumberland street
 Weightman Ann, fruiterer, 22, Derby rd
 Weightman, Wm., gent., 1, Balmoral rd
 Weinberg Jacob, merchant, h, Shakespear street
 Weir Thomas, shopkeeper, Houndsgate
 Welbourn Wm. B., estate agent, h, Shakespeare's villas
 Welbourn Wm. B. & John, house and estate agents, 102, Upper Parliament at
 Welby Charles A., solicitor, h, Mapperley
 Welby & Wing, solicitors, 6, Thurland st
 Welch Charles, chemist, h, Sherwood
 Welch & Rayner, family chemists, 17, Long row, East
 Weldon Charles, plumber & gas-fitter, 23, Derby road
 Weldon Wm., dyer, Wilford grove
 Welford John, butcher, Leen side
 Wells Arthur, solicitor, and clerk of the peace for the borough, 27, Fletchergate, h, Cavendish House, Sherwood
 Wells Charles, gent., Villa road
 Wells Frederick, shoppr., Gt. Alfred at
 Wells & Day, coal merchants and corn millers, Irongate wharf, London road
 Wells Henry, agent, Grand Junction Canal Co., Island street
 Wells Henry, solicitor, and registrar of marriages, Fletchergate, h, Park street
 Wells John, baker and flour dealer, 5, Carlton road
 Wells John, hairdresser, London road
 Wells John Scott, hosiery mnfr., Mount street, h, Rope Walk street
 Wells John Vickers, Kegworth Brewery stores, and maltster, 25, Crown yd., Long row, East, h, Goldsmith street
 Wells Saml., junr., clerk, Arkwright st
 Wells Saml., coal merchant, &c., h, Trent lane, Sneinton
 Wells Saml., shoppr., Gt. Alfred at, Nth
 Wells Walter, hairdresser, and fishing tackle maker, Essex street
 Wells Wm., fancy box mkr., h, Havelock st
 Welsh Allen, milliner, 22, Goosegate
 Wesley Maria, dressmaker, Gt. Alfred at
 Wesson Henry, coms. agent, Bruce grove
 Wesson Mr. John, Cromwell street
 Wesson John, jun., lace mnfr., Pilchergate, h, Burns street
 West Mrs. Ann Jane, Peel terrace
 West Elijah, beerhouse, Gadd street
 West Ellis B., shoemaker, Gt. Alfred st., South
 West Lambert Small, woollen warehouseman, and draper, Exchange, and Smithy row, h, Cavendish road, Park
 West Richard, billiard room proprietor, Wheelergate, h, Mount street
 West Robert, beerhouse, 46, Woolpack ln
 West Thomas, dyer, 2, Up. Parliament at
 West Thomas, secretary to Lace Society, Rigley's yard, Long row, East
 Westbury William, engineer, Duke's place, Barkergate
 Westby Jph., beerhs, Northumberland at
 Westerman Benjamin, recruiting officer, Swann's yard, Long row, East

- Westerman Henry, superintendent, Midland Railway Station, h, Arkwright st
- Westmoreland Edwd. & Wm., sewing machine makers, Castle terrace
- Westmoreland Edward, machine maker, h, Greek street
- Westmoreland John, sewing machine maker, h, Greyfriargate
- Westmoreland William, sewing machine maker, Castle ter., h, 49, Carrington st
- Weston Fields, joiner, h, Old Radford
- Weston Nathl., cab propr., Shelton st
- Weston Saml., shoemkr., HawkrIDGE st
- Weston Wm., vict., Oliver Cromwell, Gt. Alfred street, South
- Westwick Alfred Cox, manfg. hosier and glover, and outfister, 37, Pelham street, and Victoria street
- Wetherall John, chimney sweeper, 5, Short stairs
- Whait Thomas, boat builder, Park wharf, Castle road, and shopkr., Mortimer st
- Whaley Robert, lace maker, Hammersley's Factory, Station street
- Whalley Robert T., lace mnfr., Pilchergrt., h, Gt. Freeman street
- Wharmby Wm., clothes broker, Alfreton rd
- Wharton Hiram, shoemaker, 8, Coalpit ln
- Wharton Samuel, engineer, Mount street
- Whetton Wm., engraver, h, Stratford ter
- Whetton and Willmott, engravers and lithographers, 10, Plumtree street
- Wheelhall John, shopkr., 8, Millstone ln
- Wheat Isaac, grocer, 26, Coalpit lane
- Wheat John, coal dealer, Victory yard, Barkergate
- Wheatley Charles, bookseller, bookbinder, and stationer, St. Petersgate, h, Wilford grove
- Wheatley Fredk., police sergt., St. Ann's Well road
- Wheatley John S., lace mnfr., Short hill, h, Calverton Hall
- Wheatley Saml., shoemaker, St. Ann's Well road
- Wheatley Wm., lace maker, Topham's Factory, h, Vicarage street
- Wheelldn Edwd., hosier, 124 Up. Prlmnt st
- Wheelodon Ann, milliner, 8, Chapel bar
- Wheeler Benj., plumber, glazier, and gas-fitter, Albert street, h, Derby road
- Wheeler and Wilson, sewing machine mnfrs., Rigley's yard, Rd. Allen, agent
- Wheelhouse John, tobaccoist, 97, Mansfield road
- Whiles Alexander, smallware, trimmings, and London, Birmingham, and Sheffield warehouse, 5, Smithy row, h, Addison st
- Whiles Oliver, lace mnfr., High Pavement
- Whitaker & Co., bankers, Low Pavement, draw on the Union Bank of London
- Whitaker Joseph, Esq., banker, h, Mount Vernon
- Whitby Edward, Midland Dining Rooms, 18, Bridleamith gate
- Whitby Ellen, dressmaker, Poynton street
- Whitby Fredk. Goodwin, printer and stationer, 9, Parliament row
- Whitby John, bookkeeper, Peel terrace
- Whitby Mrs. Mary, Lower Talbot street
- Whitby Thos., manager, Upper College st
- Whitby Walter, machinist, Cromwell st
- Whitby Wm., eatinghouse, 11, Prlmnt. row
- Whitby Wm., salesman, Poplar square
- White Francis, shopkeeper, Gt. Alfred st
- White Frank, chemist and druggist, London road
- White Fredk., tinner, 11, Platt street
- White Geo., butcher, Queen's road
- White Geo., water rent collector, Bilbie st
- White Geo. and Mary, master and matron, Workhouse, York street
- White Henry B., gent., Lower Talbot st
- White Isaac, schoolmaster, Gt. Alfred st
- White James, prof. of music, Derby ter
- White James, pork butcher, 86, York st
- White John, clothes broker, St. Ann's Well road
- White John, shoemaker, 48, Cross street
- White John, superintendent, Allison rise
- White John and Wm., lace mkr., Ashforth's Factory, h, Gt. Alfred st. Central
- White Jonathan, gent., Goldsmith street
- White Joseph, surgeon, Regent street
- White Joseph, lace maker, Ashforth's Factory, h, Palmerston street
- White Joshua, shoemaker, 7, Coalpit lane
- White Mary, shopkeeper, Willeraley street
- White Mary, greengrocer, 10, Platt street
- White Matilda, milliner, 7, Mansfield rd
- White Sarah, smallware dealer, Great Alfred street Central
- White Thos., tobaccoist, 41, Mansfield rd
- White Wm., shopkeeper, 5, Colwick street
- White William, wholesale druggist, 53, Mansfield road
- White Wm., lace mkr., Ashforth's Factory, h, Welbeck street
- Whitechurch Wm. Hy., clerk, Lamrtine st.
- Whitechurch Saml., druggist and grocer, 25, Cross street
- Whitechurch Sarah, milliner, 21, Glasshouse street
- Whitehall John Batkin, jacquard maker and general machinist, Whitehall's Factory, Wollaton st., h, Goldsmith st
- Whitehall Saml., machine builder, Ashforth's Factory, h, Woodborough road
- Whitehead Geo., schoolmaster, Union rd
- Whitehead Geo. B., hair dresser, 120, Upper Parliament street
- Whitehead Geo. Jph., smallware dealer, Stoney street
- Whitehead Henry, beerhouse, 54, Mnsrd.
- Whitehead James, tinner and brewier, 18, Cartergate

- Whitehead John, beerhouse, Arkwright st
 Whitehead Mary Ann, milliner, Stoney st
 Whitehead Peter, shopkeeper, Cyprus st
 Whitehead Thos., auctioneer, &c., h, Elm Avenue
 Whitehead Thomas, shopkeeper, Great Alfred street North
 Whitehead Wm., auctioneer, h, Park ter
 Whitehead Wm., brickmaker, Gt. Alfred street South, h, The Park
 Whitehead Wm. and Thos., auctioneers, estate agent, & share brokers, Thurland st
 Whitlam Geo., bookkeeper, 37, Island st
 Whiteley, Stephens, and Co., lace mnfrs., High Pavement
 Whiteman Cath., milliner, 4, Matlock st
 Whitfield Geo., wine and spirit merchant, 18, Chapel bar
 Whiting John, paste board manufacturer, h, Clarendon street
 Whitlock Wm. R., lace mnfr., h, Sneinton
 Whitmore George, vict., Jolly Angler, Plumpire street
 Whitt John, butcher, Great Alfred street
 Whittaker Edwd. R., shopkpr., Castle rd
 Whittaker Joseph, shopkeeper, Mount st
 Whittaker William, butcher, Shambles, h, Caroline street
 Whittington Anne, dressmaker, top of Derby road
 Whittle Mr. Edward, 8, Park street
 Whittle Thos., boot and shoe maker, 17, Mansfield road
 Whittle John, shoemaker, Stoneleigh ter
 Whittle Wm., shoemaker, 16, Pennyfoot st
 Whitty Thos., secretary, Nottingham Permanent Benefit Building Society, 26, Fletchergate, h, Upper College street
 Whitworth Richd. Rawson, wholesale and retail confectioner, sugar boiler, and lozenge mnfr., 44, York street
 Whitworth John, vict.; Plough & Harrow, 8, Milton street
 Whitworth Kate, school, North Sherwd. st
 Whitworth Linegar, plumber, 6, Parliament row
 Whitworth Richard Rawson, plumber and gasfitter, 8, Lincoln street
 Whitworth Thos., assistant baker, Blue Coat street
 Whitworth Wm. S., plumber and glazier, 15, Pennyfoot street
 Whyld John, hair dresser, 5, Beck lane
 Wibber Robt., flahmonger, 12, Sneinton st
 Wibberley Geo., water rent collector, Welbeck street
 Wibberley John, shoemaker, 15, Coalpit ln
 Wibberley Thos., tailor, Major street
 Wibberley Thos., milk seller, 17, Coalpit ln
 Widdowson John, shoemkr., Clyde ter
 Widdowson James and Robt., dealers in all kinds of farmer's seeds, Sheep lane and Hucknall Torward
 Widdowson Robt., vict., Napier Inn, Union road
 Widdowson Reuben, vict. and maltster, Fox Hound Inn, Union road
 Widdowson Wm., shoemkr., Arkwright st
 Widnall Wm., potato and fruit merchant, 15, Fishergate
 Wigglesworth John, furnishing ironmonger, brasier, gasfitter and whitesmith, 17, Long row, West, h, Gill street
 Wightman Geo., wholesale stationer, and fancy box manfr., Byard lane, and Plumtre street, h, North Sherwood st
 Wigley Arthur, lace agent, High Pavement, h, Nottintone place, Sneinton
 Wigley George, trunk mkr., 21, New st
 Wigley Henry, butcher, 4, Wheelergate
 Wigley Thos., plain and fancy box mkr., St. Mary's place, h, Chancer street
 Wigley Wm., paper hanger, Pollock st
 Wigston Wm. Robt., lace agent, Denton tr
 Wilcock James, boot and shoemkr., 44, Goosegate
 Wilcockson Charles Vigam, gent., Mapperley road
 Wilcockson John, druggist, Alfreton road
 Wilcockson W. H., Esq., manager, Nottingham and Nottinghamshire Bank, Thurland street
 Wild Rev. James (Independent), Russell pl
 Wild John, slate merchant, Canal street, h, Broad Marsh
 Wild Mary, news agent, Broad Marsh
 Wild Wm., artist, Bruce grove
 Wildey Miss Ellen, Barpwater terrace
 Wildey John, printer, Houndgate
 Wildsmith Jph., joiner and cabinet mkr., Middle hill
 Wiley Edward, milliner, Drury hill
 Wilford Mr. Edmd., Clarendon street
 Wilford Fanny and Sarah, smallware dealers, 16, Carrington street
 Wilford Wm., butcher, 32, Carrington st
 Wilkes John, banker's clerk, George st
 Wilkie Thos., draughtsman, Wollaton st
 Wilkins John, lace mnfr., h, Stratford sq
 Wilkins Wm., framework knitter, 51, Newcastle street
 Wilkins Wm., warehseman, Up. Talbot st
 Wilkinson Daniel, post-office clerk, Brunswick mount
 Wilkinson Edwd., smallware dir., Alfreton road
 Wilkinson Eliza, milliner, 10, Trinity st
 Wilkinson Mrs. Eliza, top of Derby road
 Wilkinson Fredk., dyer, h, Melville st
 Wilkinson Fredk. and Henry, dyers, St. Peter's gate
 Wilkinson Henry, coal dir., Mark lane
 Wilkinson Hy., dyer, h, Bromley place, Angel row
 Wilkinson James, beerhouse, Cathcart st
 Wilkinson John, traveller, 10, Trinity st

- Wilkinson Jph., wholesale haberdasher
 26, Wheelergate and 18, Chapel bar
 Wilkinson Mr. Samuel, Upper Talbot st
 Wilkinson Mrs. Sarah and Miss Elisha.,
 register office for servants, 28, Broad st
 Wilkinson Seth, rag and bone dealer, St.
 Michael's street
 Willbond Jph., tobacco pipe mnfr., 6,
 Newcastle street
 Willey Chas., beerhouse, Queen's road
 Willey Geo. John, provision merchant,
 5, Beest Market hill
 Williams Elisha., chemist, h, 32, Long
 row, East
 Williams and Fitzhugh, family chemists,
 32, Long row, East
 Williams Henry, lace mnfr., Gamble's
 factory, h, Forest grove
 Williams Henry, lace mnfr., h, Forest rd
 Williams & Maxton, lace mnfrs., Broadway
 Williams Watkin, shopkeeper, St. Ann's
 Well road
 Williams Wm., painter, Walnut tree lane
 Williamson Edwd., warehouseman, Strat-
 ford terrace
 Williamson Edwin, tailor, Lewis street
 Williamson Francis, architect and sur-
 veyor, Myer's yard, Pelham street, h,
 Mansfield road
 Williamson Hy., lace agent, Mapperley rd
 Williamson Thos., beerhouse, St. Ann's
 Well road
 Williamson Wm., lace agent, Bottle lane
 h, Burton Joyce
 Willmot John, commission agent, and
 correspondent, stranger, and warper,
 Pennell's yard, Long row, East, h,
 Stratford square
 Willis Albert, lace dresser, Lamartine st
 Willis Emma, news agent, 39, Glasshs. st
 Willmot John O., engraver, h, Stratford sq
 Willmot Miss Rebecca, Goldsmith street
 Willmott Richd., builder, Shakespeare st
 Willis Wm., coml. traveller, 27, Esplanade
 Willis Wm., lace dresser, Gt. Alfred st. 8
 h, Plantagenet street
 Willoughby Jph., smallware dealer, 28,
 Milton street
 Wills Stephen, and Co., lace mnfrs., Kaye's
 walk, St. Mary's gate
 Wills Wm. Hy., governor, House of Cor-
 rection, St. John street
 Wilmot Samuel, lace mnfr., 12, Plump-
 tree street, h, Forest road, East
 Wilmot Thos., shopkeeper, Orzen street
 Wilson Alfred, hosiery mnfr., h, Park
 valley
 Wilson Barkly O., lace mnfr., Park row
 Wilson Benjamin, gent., Clarendon street
 Wilson Mrs. Charlotte, Annesley grove
 Wilson Edwd., smallware dr., 87, Derby rd
 Wilson Elisha., vict., Old Malt Cross, St.
 James street
 Wilson Mrs. Ellen, Castle terrace
 Wilson Fredk., beerhouse, Forest road, W.
 Wilson George, clerk, 117, Mansfield road
 Wilson George, engineer, 4, Queen's walk
 Wilson Glen, engineer, h, Barpwater ter
 Wilson Harriet, warper and winder, North
 Sherwood street
 Wilson Hy. and Wheatley James, chair
 makers, St. Ann's Hill road
 Willis Geo., needle and guide maker and
 hosiery mnfr., Kippis street
 Wilson James, shopkeeper, Milk street
 Wilson James, gent., 2, Melbourne terrace
 Wilson James and Son, hosiery mnfrs.,
 Houndsgate and Sneinton
 Wilson James, hosiery mnfr., h, Britannia
 terrace
 Wilson John, collector of gas-rates, Wood-
 borough terrace
 Wilson John, shopkpr., 25, Narrow Marsh
 Wilson John, vict., Coopers Arms, Platt st.
 Wilson John A., spirit merchant, h, St.
 James street
 Wilson Jph., tailor, Goosegate, and small-
 ware dealer, 35, Clumber street
 Wilson Joseph, hosiery mnfr., 4, Derby ter
 Wilson J. J. and I. hosiery mnfrs., Angel
 row
 Wilson and Robinson, wine and spirit
 merchants, St. James street
 Wilson Richd., boot and shoemkr., 1, Up
 Parliament street
 Wilson Samuel, draper, 92, Upper Parlia-
 ment street
 Wilson Thos., bonnet warehs., Arkwright
 street
 Wilson Thos., fruiterer, 15, Carrington st
 Wilson Thomas, surgeon, Terrace Royal
 Wilson Thos., vict., Curzon Arms, Curzon
 street
 Wilson Thos., lace mnfr., 7, Plumptre st
 Wilson Wm., butcher, 28, Clumber st. h,
 Woodborough terrace
 Wilson Wm., grocer, 21, Carrington street
 Wilson William, shopkeeper, North Sher-
 wood street
 Wincock John, shopkeeper, St. Ann's Well
 road
 Windle Hy., confectioner, 72, Mansfield rd
 Windley and Barwick, silk throwsters,
 Robin Hood street
 Windley Mrs. Jane, The Park
 Windley John, commission agent, St.
 Mary's gate
 Windley Thos., dyer, Finkhill street
 Windley Wm., silk throwster, h, Mapperley
 Windows John, beerhouse, Popham's st
 Winfield Alfred, shoemaker, 18, Woolpack
 lane
 Winfield Henry, tailor and clothier, 9, Mel-
 bourne street
 Winfield Richd., shopkeeper, Gt. Alfred
 street, Central

- Wing Henry, solicitor, h, Park terrace
 Wing Henry, skin merchant, Pennell's yd
 Long row, East, h, Caroline street,
 Peasley road
 Winfield Herbert, hair dresser, 13, Carlton
 street
 Winfield Wm., corn merchant, London rd
 h, Chaucer street
 Wingfield Wm., shopkpr., 28, Wollaton st
 Winrow Richd., vict., Town Arms, Malin
 hill
 Winrow Wm., accordian mkr., 22, Hollow
 stone
 Winrow William, tobaccoist, 8, Hockley
 Winter James Ens, warehsmn., Shakes-
 peare street
 Winter Joseph, beerhouse, Finkhill street
 Winter Priscilla, school, Shakespeare st
 Winter Thomas P., banker's clerk, 28,
 Esplanade
 Winterton Jph., glove mnfr., h, Robin
 Hood's Chase
 Wise Elixth. and Co., dressmakers, 9,
 Upper Parliament street
 Wise Sarah, ladies school, The Park
 Wise Wm., shoemaker, 4, Newcastle street
 Witham Hy., coach builder, h, Canal street
 Witham John, and Henry, coach builders,
 Canal street
 Witham John, coach builder, h, Greyfriar-
 gate
 Witham Joseph, lace mnfr., St. Mary's gate
 h, Hyson green
 Witherbed Chas., hosier, Carter place, Car-
 tergate
 Withers Charles, lace maker, Topham's
 factory, York street, h, 48, Broad street
 Withers Geo., coal merchant, Midland
 Railway depot, h, Gt. Alfred street
 Witty James H., boat builder, London rd
 Wolfe Francis, cowkeeper, North street
 Wolfe Wm., plumber and gas-fitter, 40,
 Milton street
 Wood and Abbott, hosiery mnfrs, 5, Market
 street
 Wood Benj. Wm., shopkeeper, 26, William
 street
 Wood Caroline, tailor, 12, Haughton street
 Wood Edwd., London Coffee House, 20,
 Broad street
 Wood Edwd., lace mnfr., Plumtre street
 Wood Elixth., milliner, North Sherwood st
 Wood George, shoemkr., 28, Sneinton st
 Wood George, tailor, and tobaccoist, 56,
 Upper Parliament street
 Wood Harriet, school, Mount street
 Wood Henry, tobaccoist, and shoemaker
 Alfreton road
 Wood Henry, timekeeper, Wesson's yard,
 Plumtre street
 Wood Hy. Moses, architect, h, Clarendon
 street
 Wood Hy. W., architect, h, Clarendon st
 Wood Isaac, confectioner, Count street
 Wood Jas., wholesale and retail druggist,
 16, Clumber street, h, Waverley street
 Wood James, vict., Royal Children, Castle-
 gate
 Wood James, solicitor, Beast Market hill
 Wood James, tobaccoist, Water street
 Wood John, framework knitter, 7, Maiden
 lane
 Wood John, butcher, Exchange alley, h,
 Sherwood terrace
 Wood Jno., vict., Golden Ball, 52, Coalpit
 lane
 Wood John, hosiery mnfr., Melbourne st
 Wood Joseph, beerhouse, Ortzen street
 Wood John L., corn factor, h, Clinton ter
 Wood Mr. John, St, Ann's Well road
 Wood Mr. John, The Park
 Wood Joseph, coml. traveller, Peel terrace
 Wood Matthew, painter, Mount street
 Wood and Son, architects, and surveyors,
 Park street
 Wood Thos., builder, h, Gt. Alfred st., C.
 Wood Thos., vict., Filhodaputa, Melbourne
 street
 Wood Thos., vict., Seven Stars, 8, Barker-
 gate
 Wood Mr. Thos., Wilford grove
 Wood Thos., pawnbroker, 9, Chapel bar
 Wood Thomas, tobaccoist, Union road
 Wood Thos., whip thong maker, 114,
 Mansfield road
 Wood Thomas, butcher, 86, Shambles, h,
 St. James street
 Wood Wm., police officer, 52, Wollaton st
 Wood William, needle maker, 23, Beck st
 Wood Mr. William, Woodborough road
 Wood Wm., hosiery mnfr., h, Wilford grove
 Wood William, surgeon, East circus street
 Wood Wm. Jas., warehouseman, Shakes-
 peare villas
 Woodcock Rev. John, (Prim. Meth.,) 3,
 Promenade
 Woodford David, woodturner, and cooper,
 17, Kent street
 Woodhead Jph., clerk, Shakespeare villas
 Woodhouse Miss Elixth., Birkin terrace
 Woodhouse Ephraim, printer, Nth. Church
 street
 Woodhouse Miss Jane, Park row
 Woodhouse John, auctioneer's clerk, and
 agent, 28, Newcastle street
 Woodhouse Jph., pawnbroker, 20, Clum-
 ber street, and Bridesmithgate
 Woodhouse Thos., lace mnfr., St. Mary's
 gate, h, Mapperley park
 Woodhouse William Henry, painter, yard,
 4, Long row, East, h, Chaucer villas
 Woodroffe Solomon, lace maker, Forest
 road, West
 Woodroffe Robt., bonnet front manfr.,
 Plumtre square
 Woodruffe Wm. S., warehsmn., Postern st

- Woods Richd., grocer, Peverill street
 Woodsend Thos., joiner and cabinet mkr., 52, Upper Parliament street, and 17, Wollaton street
 Woodsend Wm., joiner builder and timber merchant, Derby road, h, Goldsmith st
 Woodward Alfred, lace mkr., 1, Melbourne terrace
 Woodward Ann Elith., vict., Forest tavern, Mansfield road
 Woodward John, clothes broker, 81, Narrow Marsh
 Woodward John Edw., silk throwster, Burton's factory, Gamble street
 Woodward John Geo., timber merchant, h, Cromwell street
 Woodward Sarah, milliner, 14, Cur lane
 Woodward Thos. Chas., collector and cashier, Navigation Co., Trent Lock
 Woodward William, collector for Great Northern Railway and Canal Company, Trent Lock
 Woodward Wm., chemist and druggist, 2, Long row, West, h, Coville street
 Wool Chas., builder, h, Wessons yard, Plumpton street
 Woolbank Wm., shopkpr., Hawkrigge st
 Woolatt John, lace mnfr., h, Woodbro' rd
 Woolatt John, jun., purl and edging mnfr., Plumpton street, h, Nottintone place, Sneinton
 Woolatt Thos. Jas. (late John Woolatt), silk edging, lace and purl mnfr., 10, Plumpton street, h, 109, Mansfield rd
 Woolatt Wm. and John, lace mnfrs., Stoney street
 Wollatt Wm., lace mnfr., h, Gt. Alfred st. Central
 Woollerton Thos. B., shopkeeper, 8, Gedling street
 Woolley Cath. Elith. and Mary, milliners, Hanley street
 Woolley Eliza, shopkpr., 54, York street
 Woolley Misses Eliza, Ann, and Emily, Mount Hooton
 Woolley Elith., lodgings, Bilbie street
 Woolley John, baker, 45, Coalpit lane
 Woolley Thos., piano maker, Park row
 Woolley Wm., beerhouse, and lace mkr., Great Alfred street, South
 Wootton John, lace mkr., Carriers factory
 Wootton Thos., silk merchant, 13, Clinton street, h, Day Brook
 Wootton Thos., vict., Sir Fras. Burdett, Mount street
Working Men's Hall, Bunker's hill
 Worrall John Wilson, draper, h, 84, Hockley
 Worrall John, clerk, 2, Raleigh terrace
 Worrall Robert, painter, Rigley's yard, h, Holborn street
 Worth James, furnishing ironmonger, 8, Chapel bar
 Worth Thos., surgeon, High Pavement
 Woulds John, hair dresser, 3, Cartergate
 Wragg Amos, pork butcher, 19, Cartergate
 Wragg Ann, dressmkr., Gt. Alfred st., 8th
 Wragg Chas., perfumer, h, 28, Pelham st
 Wragg Chas. Geo., perfumer, h, 28, Pelham street
 Wragg Chas. and Son, hair dressers, and perfumers, 28, Pelham street
 Wragg Reuben, beerhs, Gt. Alfred st., Nth
 Wragg Sarah Ann, teacher, Queen's walk
 Wragg Wm., shopkeeper, Peverill st
 Wray Wm., draper, 18, Newcastle street
 Wright Ann, smallware dr., 1, Cherry st
 Wright Chas., cookshop, Alfreton road
 Wright Chas., builder, Shakespeare villas, and Lower Talbot street
 Wright Chas., builder, Alison rise
 Wright Chas. Ichabod, Esq., banker, h, Stapleford hall
 Wright Christopher N., auctioneer, Addison street
 Wright Christopher N., jun., printer, *Journal Chambers*, Pelham street, h, Holborn villas
 Wright Cornelius, beerhs., Narrow Marsh
 Wright Edward, house and estate agent 42, Wollaton street
 Wright Elith., servants register office, 8, Broad street
 Wright Mrs. Elith., Standard hill
 Wright Hy., butcher, 49, Shambles
 Wright Ichabod Chas., Esq., banker, h, Mapperley hall
 Wright James, lace mnfr., h, Machine place, North Sherwood street
 Wright James, builder, Cromwell street
 Wright James, shopkeeper, 24, Cross st
 Wright James, Son, and Co., lace mnfrs., St. Mary's gate, h, Sherwood rise
 Wright John, cattle dealer, Union road
 Wright John, lace mnfr., h, Postern st
 Wright John Henry, provision merchant, 18, Long row, East
 Wright John Smith, hosier, 28, Beek ln
 Wright John S., shopkeeper and outler, Broad Marsh
 Wright Jph., silk merchant, h, College st
 Wright Jph., joiner, Wellington street
 Wright Jph., shoemaker, St. Peter's gate
 Wright Jph., lace dresser, 22, Stewart pl
 Wright Mrs. Margaret, St. Ann's hill rd
 Wright Mary, straw bonnet mkr., Great Alfred street, South
 Wright Miss M., Regent street
 Wright Richd., oyster dr., 83, Greyhound street
 Wright Richd., joiner and broker, 11, Glasshouse street
 Wright Sarah Ann, confectioner, St. Peter's gate
 Wright Thos. builder, Allesley terrace
 Wright Thos., surgeon, 2, Pelham street

- Wright and Trivett, lace mnfrs., St. Mary's gate
 Wright Walter, butcher, St. Ann's Wellrd
 Wright Wm., shoemkr., Colwick street
 Wright Mr. Wm., Wilford grove
 Wright Wm., tobacco mnfr., Broad Marsh, h, Low Pavement
 Wright Wm., shopkeeper, Summers street
 Wright Wm., jun., merchant, h, Low Pavement
 Wright Wm., surgeon, 2, Pelham street
 Wright William Hewitt, auctioneer and valuer, 16, Upper Parliament street
 Wright Wm. and Son, lace thread and spun silk merchants, Houndsgate, h, Upper College street
 Wroughton Hy., travl., Gt. Alfred st., Sth
 Wroughton Ephraim, lace mkr., Bates's factory, h, Cromwell street
 Wroughton Ephraim, grocer, 41, Goosegt
 Wyatt John, gent., Waverley street
 Wyatt Robt., survr. of taxes, Fryer lane, h, Mount Vernon villas
 Wyatt Wm., collector for Midland Railway Co., St. Michael's street
 Wyer Henry, brown net warehouse, and sec. to Nottingham Loan Society, Middle hill
 Wyde Edward, grocer, North Sherwood st
 Wyles Fras., joiner, 88, Barkergate
 Wysall John, grocer, 4, Carlton road
 Yarnell Thos., news-agent, 41, Leen side
 Yates Geo. Bayliss, lace mnfr., St. Mary's gate, h, Newcastle terrace, The Park
 Yates Hy. Thos., lithographer, h, Wilford
 Yates Walter, surgeon, Upper College st
 Yeasley John P., barrister-at-law, Willoughby House, Lower Pavement, h, Carlton
 Yeomans Henry, watchmaker and silversmith, 27, Clumber street
 Yeomans Wm., warehouseman, Dundas ter
 Yesson Ann, dressmaker, Curzon street
 Youle Mrs. Mary Catherine, Standard hill
 Youle Miss Mary, Goldsmith street
 Young Henry, beerhouse, 20, Goosegate
 Young Henry, tinman, Sussex street
 Young Hy., tailor, 86, North Sherwood st
 Young John, manager at Richard Taylor's bookseller, 1, Long row, West, h, Up Talbot street
 Young Mary, ladies school, Standard hill
 Young Mr. Reuben, Park row
 Young Wm. Hodgson, and Co., grocers, 87, Goosegate, and ale and porter, merchants, and retail dealers and agent for Ind Coope, and Co., Burton ales, Manders' and Co., Dublin porter, and Truman and Hanbury's London porter, Holland street, corner of Goosegate
 Youngman Thos. P., commission agent, Beast Market hill, h, Elm Avenue

CLASSIFICATION

OF THE

PROFESSIONS, MANUFACTURES, AND TRADES,

IN THE

TOWN AND COUNTY OF THE TOWN

OF

NOTTINGHAM.

ACADEMIES.

*Marked * take Boarders. See also Professors.*

- Abbott Sarah Jane, Shelton street
 Adamthwaite Mrs. Elizbth. S., Shakespeare villas
 Aldridge Joseph, 19, East street
 Barnett Sarah, St. James' street
 Barradell John, 5, Sheep lane
 Beilby John D., Mansfield road
 * Blackner Sarah, Rope walk street
 Blue Coat Charity, Mansfield road; John W. Curtin, and Elizabeth Cockayne
 Bradley Mary (drawing), 10, Melbourne st
 Brett Alice, Raleigh street

British Schools—Derby road, Thomas Walton; Lenton street, Alfred Jones; Bath street, Alfred Bagaley, and Mary Jane Boot

Brown Mary, Clinton street
 Carter Mary Ann, Wellington circus
Catholic School, Kent street, Patrick Kerman, *Convent*, Derby road and George street, conducted by the Sisters of Mercy

- Cockayne Mary, Aboretum street
 Daft Ann, Robin Hood street
 Dakeyne Elizabeth, Park place
 Davenport Elizabeth, Birkin terrace
 Dobney Mary, Cromwell street

Dodsley Harriet, Raleigh street
 Durand John L. E. (French), Clarendon st
 *Eaton Elizabeth, Upper Talbot street
 Elliott E. & E. F., 104, Mansfield road
 Faulconbridge Wm. Hy., 55, North Sherwood street

Featherstone Louisa, Middle hill
 Field Susan, Bilbie street
 Foster Mary Ann & Frances, Esplanade
 Free Grammar, Stoney street, Rev. T. F. Casins, head master; C. Bray, usher; Wm. Hall, writing master; H. Seymour, assistant.

Godacre and Cokayne, Addison street
 Goodall Martha & Sarah, Shakespeare vilas
 Hall Mary Ann, Shakspeare street
 Hawkes Mary Ann, 38, Mansfield road
 *Herbert George, Waverley street
 *Hickling Sarah Ann, 116, Mansfield road
 Hipkin Amelia, Cromwell street
 Howitt Sophia, 81, Upper Parliament st
 Hull Mary Ann, Cromwell street
 Hutchinson Alice, Union road
 Industrial, (girls training for servants), St. Ann's Well rd., Alice Hollier, matron
 Industrial and Training Institution (girls), Lenton

Independent School, Houndsgate, Mary Ann Young

Jackson Anna, Chaucer street

*Lacey Susan, Park row

Lee Jeremiah, Barkergate

Leman Mary, Mayfield grove

Little Rev. James Robt., 11, Woodland place, Long row, West

*May Rev. Edwd. John, D.D., Park Collegiate School, Standard hill

Morley Jane, Arkwright street

NATIONAL.—St. James', Rutland st., Sarah Knight.

St. John's, London rd., Thos. Mensing and Mary Ann Micham; Infants—Emily Collingwood

St. Mark's, St. Ann's st., Sarah Ann Hill

St. Mary's, Barkergate, (boys) Edward Wm. Hemmingway, Plumtre street; Girls—Hannah Burrows; Infants—Sarah Ann Wragg, Waterway street, Catherine Moss

St. Matthew's, Upper Talbot st., Sarah Hindley and Emma Wickins

St. Nicholas', Castle road, Thos. Hunter and Hannah Burton

St. Paul's, George street, (girls and infants), Emma & Eliza Groombridge

St. Peter's, Broad Marsh, Luke Bland and Matilda Ellis

Trinity, North Church street, R. and C. Thurlow, and Mary Jackson. Bunker's Hill, Emma Askew

Newham William, Skynner street

Oweneroft John and Son, (Drawing) 82, Upper Parliament street

*Packer George, Holly Mount House, Clarendon street

Parnham Fanny, Dundas terrace

People's College, College street, Thos. B. Smith, master, and Elizabeth Sunter, mistress

Porter Gregory, Fulforth terrace

Porter Sophia Elizabeth, Woodborough rd

RAGGED SCHOOLS.—Newcastle st., Rachael

Aldridge and Mary Ann Brinkworth

Colwick street, Samuel McConnell and

Jane Dodsley

Rodgers Matilda, Gt. Alfred street, S.

Rogers Elizabeth, Alfreton road

Seymour Clara, Standard hill

Smith Louisa, North Sherwood street

*Soar Lucy, 92, Mansfield road

*Sollory Ann, 80, Upper Parliament street

Sparey Isaac, Burton street

Taylor John James, Little Toll street

*Theker Thomas, Park House Academy, top of Oxford street, Regent street, Park

Toyne Rebecca, Portland road

Treffry Anne Eliza, Castlegate

Training College (Congregationalists),

Shakespeare st., Rev. J. B. Paton, M.A.,

principal

Unitarian, High Pavement, Wm. Hugh,

and Eliza C. Key

Vertu Signor (languages), Bilbie street

Ward Mary Ann, Union road

*Watson Sarah, Upper Talbot street

White Isaac, Gt. Alfred street, North

Whitehead George, Union road

Whitworth Kate, North Sherwood street

Winter Priscilla, Shakespeare street

*Wise Sarah, The Park

Wood Harriet, Mount street

*Young Mary, Standard Hill

ACCOUNT BOOK MANUFACTURERS.

See Bookbinders, Booksellers, and Stationers.

AGENTS (HOUSE AND COMMISSION) AND ACCOUNTANTS.

Alderson Thomas, 9, Clumber street

Baker Chas., Castlegate

Baker Thomas, 9, Market street

Best Chas., 1, Lincoln street

Bridgett Geo., Pilchergate

Bright Joseph, Portland road

Bullock John, Stoney st

Carter James, High Street place

Chambers John Hy. (cotton) Pilchergate

Chance Robert, Leenside

Corden Jacob, Leenside

Cross Wm. Hy., Robin Hood street

Davis Wm. Hy., Low Pavement

Goodyer Henry A., 5, Gresham Chambers,

Beast Market hill

Hancock Saml., Friar yard, Friar lane

Heighton John L., Arkwright street

Hickling Wm., Wilford Grove

Hilton James, 14, Warsergate
 Hudston Hy., Unity Chambers, Wheelergt.
 Huskinson Henry, Wilford grove
 Jebbitt Wm., 98, Up. Parliament street
 Judd C. D., Beast Market hill
 Kidd Edwin M., Stretton's yard, Long row East
 Kidd Wm. M., Stretton's yard, Long row, E.
 Kirk J. (extrs. of), Maypole yard, Long row East
 Latham Thos., Burton street
 Lingford John, North Sherwood street
 Lovett Peter, St. Ann's Well road
 Marriott Wm., St. Petergate
 Mellors Robt., Britannia Chambers, Pelham street
 McCraith Wm., Park street
 Mosley Saml. K. (and mney), 4, Woodland place, Long row West
 Needham Thos., Bath terrace
 North Wm., 7, Melbourne street
 Northage James, senr., Lr. Talbot street
 Peach Wm., Severn's yard, Middle Pavement
 Pearson Wm. John, 29, Fishergate
 Peet Richard, Castlegate
 Piggitt Thomas S., 15, Lincoln street
 Pink Joseph Thos., Pilehergate
 Rastall Wm., Arkwright street
 Rayworth John, 40, Broad street
 Roberts Hy. B., Weekday Cross
 Shipley G. W., 18, Long row East
 Simpson John, Swann's yard, Long row E.
 Smith Alfred J., Hutchinson street
 Spurr Richd. and Son, Park row
 Spencer Thos., Melville ter
 Statham Saml., Beck lane
 Squire Wm. Hy., Gt. Alfred st., Central
 Taylor Joseph Edmund (and bill discount), Toll street
 Taylor Wm. W., 12, George street
 Thorpe Wm., 29, Stewart place
 Tomason Henry, Greyfriarsgate
 Tomkinson Saml., Middle Pavement
 Trevitt John, Greyhound street
 Vasey Geo., Cromwell street
 Vernon Wm., Forest road
 Walker Joseph, 31, Bromley place
 Ward Edward, 1, Houghton street
 Waters John, Lower Pavement
 Waterhouse and Co. (steam packet) High Pavement
 Welbourn Wm. B., 102, Up. Parliamt. st
 Wesson Hy., Bruce grove
 Whitehead Wm. and Thomas, Lincoln st
 Woodhouse John, 28, Newcastle street
 Wright Edward, 42, Wollaton street
 Wright Wm. H., 16, Upper Parliamt. st
 Youngman Thos. P., Beast Market hill

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENT MANFES. AND DEPOTS.
 Danks and Nixon, 18, Lincoln street, manufactory, South Sherwood street

New D. and Co., 10, Clumber street and Lincoln street

ALE & PORTER MERCHANTS.

See Brewers & Wine & Spirit Merchants

ARCHITECTS AND SURVEYORS.

Bakewell Fredk., 4, Thurland street
 Booker W. F. and R., Short hill
 Clarke Robt., Shakespeare street
 Gilbert Isaac Chas., 18, Clinton street
 Hine and Evans, Regent street
 Jackson and Heazell, Bromley House, Angel row
 Jackson Fredk., Middle Pavement
 Jalland Robt., Castlegate
 Lomas Thos. Hy., 26, Fletchergate
 Lonsdale Wm. David, Wollaton street
 Norris John S., 12, Market street
 Simpson and Lynam, Angelo terrace
 Sanderson Frederic, High street place
 Walker Saml. D., Derby road
 Sutton Rhd. Chas., Bromley House, Angel row
 Walker Saml. John, Derby road and Wollaton street
 Williamson Fras., Myer's yard, Pelham st
 Wood and Son, Park street

ARTISTS.

*Marked * are Photographic, and † are Landscape Painters.*

Averill Ellen, Spread Eagle yard, Long Row West
 * Atkinson Geo. M., Drury hill
 * Belshaw Robt., 11, Goosegate
 * Burton John, Portland road
 * Bussey Reuben, Canal street
 * Byron James O., Ram yard, Long row E.
 Clayton and Clayson, 42, Greyhound st
 * Clayton Walter, 2, Albert street
 Corden Wm., Arkwright street
 * Cox Alfred W., St. James street
 Grant Alonzo G. (Photographic and Fine Art Gallery), 27 and 28, Long row East, entrance Crown yard
 † Gregory Saml., 33, Derby road
 Haynes Fredk., Mayfield grove
 * Huskinson Chas., 32, Trinity passage
 * Kingsley Wm., 51, Derby road
 * Nicholson John, Front row, Butcher st
 * Owincroft John H. A., 12, Up. Parliament street
 † Parrott Saml., 11, George street
 Petiaux Alexis, 23, Crown yd., Longrow K.
 * Redgate Silvanus, Bramley House, Angel row
School of Design, Commerce square, Mr. F. R. Fussell, head master, and Mr. J. Fussell, assistant
 * Shipham Benj., 79, Up. Parliament st
 * Thornton Hy. and Chas., Lyndhurst ter
 * Travell Chas. yd., 19, Long row West
 Turpin Saml. H., Canal street

Warsop Fredk., North Sherwood street
White Wm., Bruce grove

ASPHALTE ROAD MAKERS.

Gore Hy., Mill street
Smith John, London road
Thumb Jas., Queen's road

ATTORNEYS.

Ashwell Jno., Severn's yd., Middle Pavmt
Blackwell Geo. Hy., Unity Chambers,
Wheelergate

Bradshaw Job, *Journal office*, Pelham st
Brewster John T., Low Pavement
Briggs Jeremiah, High Pavement
Browne Michael, and Son, Wheelergate
Brown Wm., 20, Fletchergate
Butlin Chas., Stretton's yard, Long row E.
Buttery John H., 1, Clinton place
Campbell, Burton, and Browne, Stretton's
yard, Long row, East

Cann Abraham, High street Place
Clarke, Rothera, and Carter, Poultry
Cowley & Everatt, St. Peter's Church walk
Cursham Wm. Geo., Churchgate
Danks Tom, St. Petersgate
Deverill George, Pelham street
Doubleday Samuel, Low Pavement
Duffy Richard A., 3, Gresham Chambers,
Beast Market hill

Knfield W. & R., & Dowson, Low Pavemt
Everill George, Pelham street

Freeth, Brown, & Rawson, Low Pavemt
Hawkrige & Heathcote, 4, Market street
Heath David Wm., St. Peters Church wlk
Hearnshaw John, Castlegate
Hogg Henry, 12, Market street
Hunt and Son, Weekday Cross
Johnson John, Stretton's yd., Long row, E
Lees Frederic, Castlegate

Maples Saml., and official solicitor in the
Court of Bankruptcy, Willoughby House
Low Pavement

Morley Thos. G., Thurland street
Nixon Charles, Wheelergate
Parsons Arthur, St. James' street
Parsons Samuel, Mount Hooton
Parsons and Son, Wheelergate
Patchitt Edwin, (and registrar of County
Court), St. Peter's Church walk
Payne John, Castlegate
Percy and Goodall, Wheelergate
Plowright John S., Byard lane
Preston Martin Inett, 7, Pelham street
Quarles Wm. Denman, Chambers, Drury
hill

Rawson Fras. Geo., (& clerk to Borough
Magistrates), Low Pavement
Richards Wm. A., High Pavement
Saunders John, (superintendent registrar
and clerk to the Union), York street
Shelton Francis T., St. Petersgate
Shilton Saml. Richd. P., St. Peters Church
side

Smith John, Wheelergate
Smith John Wilkinson, Warsergate
Sollory James, Byard lane
Speed Robt. Hy., St. Peter's Church walk
Swann Christopher, (and coroner for the
county), Church gate
Sykes Robert James, Annesley grove
Thorpe and Thorpe, Weekday Cross
Towle Henry N., 8, Market street
Wadsworth, Watson, & Wadsworth, High
Pavement
Welby and Wing, 6, Thurland street
Wells Arthur, 27, Fletchergate
Wells Henry, 27, Fletchergate
Wood James, Beast Market hill

AUCTIONEERS & APPRAISERS.

Bailey Robert, 18, Hookley
Carter James, (and share broker), High
street place
Greasley John, 14, George street
Hather Thos., Rigley's yd., & 24, Milton st
Hemsley Stephen, Goldsmith street
Hickling George, 13, Milton street
Pott and Neale, Wheelergate
Ross John, 34, Trinity passage
Simpson John, Swann's yard, Long row, E
Whitehead Wm. & Thos., Lincoln street
Wright Christopher N., sen., Addison st
Wright Wm. H., 16, Up. Parliament st

BABY-LINEN WAREHOUSES.

See also Hosiers, &c,

Briggs John, 18, Long row, West
Flintoff G. and E., 5, Long row, East
Granger M. and A., 26, Derby road
Noble Mary Ann, 34, Long row, West

BAKERS AND FLOUR DEALERS.

See also Confectioners.

Adamson John, St. Ann's Well road
Adderton John, 61, Upper Parliament st
Allen James, Greyfriargate
Allsop Nathaniel, 7, St. James street
Annibal Richard, 15, Long row, West
Attenborough Thomas, Carrington street
Aulsebrook Henry, 65, York street
Aulsebrook Wm., Riste's place, Barkergt
Barton Henry, 6, William street
Bartram Solomon, St. Ann's Well road
Bennett Mary, Houndsgate
Binch Saml., 29, Barkergate
Bingham Sarah, Goldsmith street
Bird Thomas, 11, Gedling street, and 12,
Colwick street
Blaxley John, 8, Glove street
Brammer Thos., 21, Upper Parliament st
Branston George, 23, Brook street
Brentnall Joseph, Gt. Alfred st., Central
Brinkworth Hy., 34, Charlotte street
Burt John, Hawkrige street
Carter Wm., Sussex street
Chambers Ann, Finkhill street
Chester Joseph, 11, Low. Parliament st

Clayson John, Broad Marsh
 Clayer James, 1, Goosegate
 Cooper Sam, Kirk White street
 Crafts Richard, Union road
 Dakin George, 88, Derby road
 Davis John, St. James street
 Daykin Samuel, North Sherwood street
 Dore Thomas, Coalpit lane
 Dore William, Great Freeman street
 Doubleday William, Shakespeare street
 East James, 58, Mount East street
 Emmitt John, Woolpack lane
 Flewitt Geo. M., Orchard street
 Flewitt Thomas, North Sherwood street
 and 89, Goosegate
 Flewitt Thomas, 5, Bridlesmithgate
 Flint Thomas, 29, Sneinton street
 Gill George, Sussex street
 Goddard Edward, Cartergate
 Goddard Lawrence, Platt street
 Goddard William, 6, Millstone lane
 Goodacre Joseph, 7, Glasshouse street
 Goodwin John, 27, Warsergate
 Greenfield Francis, 42, Broad street
 Greenfield Sarah, Colwick street
 Gretton William, Pierrepont street
 Green Samuel, Great Alfred street, 8
 Hammond Thomas, Mount street
 Harper John, 27, Charlotte street
 Harvey Geo., Drury hill
 Hewes John, Union road
 Holehouse Alexr., Walnut Tree lane
 Horne John, 14, London road, and 84,
 Derby road
 Houlton Jph., St. Michael street
 Houston John, Mount street
 Hutchinson John, Gedling street
 Hutchinson Margt. & Sons, 16, Fishergt.
 King Wm., Dickenson street
 Leavesley Joseph, 28, St. Ann's street
 Marriott and Bush, Canal street
 Marriott Geo., 7, Bridlesmith gate
 Mason John, 15, Glasshouse street
 Nicholas Simons, Queen's road
 North Fredk., 7, Colwick street
Nottingham Industrial Society, 4, Parlia-
 ment row, Wm. Ford, manager
Nottingham Industrial Society, Waterway
 street, Mr. Bell, president
 Orchard John, Water street
 Orme John, 14, London rd. and 84, Derby
 road
 Pearson George, 6, East street
 Pegg Thos., Great Alfred street
 Platts Frederick, 37, York street
 Poole Jph., Melbourne street
 Price Geo., Alfreton road
 Raven Marshall R., 21, Southwell road
 Reeve Godfrey, Narrow Marsh
 Revis Francis, Bellargate
 Revis John, Portland road
 Richmond Saml., Woolpack lane
 Rivis Thos., 70, Mansfield road

Rodgers John, 42, Mansfield road
 Royce Wm. Listergate
 Savage Marshall, 81, Mansfield road
 Saxby Elish., 2, Cartergate
 Sheppard Wm., 1, Narrow Marsh
 Shepperson Joseph, Queen's road
 Shipham Saml., 30, Barkergate
 Simmons Jas., Woodborough road
 Slack Saml., 25, Hollowstone
 Smith Edwd., Plantagenet street
 Smith John, 5, Albert street
 Smith Robt., 8, Upper Parliament street
 Smith Thomas, Charlotte street
 Snowden Alfred, Thoroughfare road, St.
 James street
 Spencer John K., 40, Beck-street
 Sylvester Wm., Olmber street
 Tansley Thos., 7, Coldham street
 Tilley Alfred, Houndsgate
 Topott John, 10, Chapel bar
 Turner Wm., (baker by Turner's patent
 machine), Britannia Bakery, Goldsmith
 street, and 89, Hookley
 Walton Wm., 9, Clare street
 Ward Benj., 6, St. Ann's street
 Warwick Saml., Alfreton road
 Watson Wm., Great Alfred street
 Webster Wm., 8, Southwell road
 Wells John, 5, Carlton road
 Woolley John, 45, Coalpit lane

BANKERS.

Hart, Fellows, and Co., Bridlesmith gate,
 (draw on Haubury's & Lloyd's, London),
 H. A. Morley, manager
 Moore and Robinson, Beast Market hill,
 (draw on Glynn, Mills, and Co., London),
 Wm. Thickett, manager
Nottingham & Nottinghamshire Banking
Co., Thurland street (draw on London
 and Westminster Bank), W. H. Wilcock-
 son, manager, and John Place, teller.
 Branches at Mansfield, Newark, Work-
 sop, Gainsbro', Loughboro', & Alfreton
 Smith Samuel & Co., South parade (draw
 on Smith, Payne, and Smith), S. S.
 Cooper, manager
 Thurman and Co., Friar lane
 Whitaker and Co., Low Pavement (draw
 on Union Bank of London)
 Wright I. & I. C. and Co., 24, Carlton st.,
 (draw on Roberts, Lubbock, and Co.,
 London), Richard Eaton, manager
Savings Bank, Low Pavement, open on
 Monday, Wednesday, & Saturday, from
 12 to 2 o'clock, and Saturday evening
 from 7 to 8, Mr. Wm. Jarman actuary

BARRISTERS.

Kennedy R., Willoughby House, Low Pav
 Yeatley John P., Willoughby House, Low
 Pavement

BASKET MAKERS.

*Marked * are dealers in Baskets, Brushes, Rugs, Carpet Bags, and Mats, and General Fancy Warehousemen.*

Clayton James, 41, Greyhound street
Midland Institution for the Blind, depot
 Clarendon street and Chaucer street,
 Mr. C. Coburn, superintendent
 *Northage Jas., 18, Clumber street
 Lake Geo. and Son, 12, Milton street
 Boulson Thos., Rigley's yard
 Royston Cathbert, Albert street
 *Sealing Wm., 11, Angel row
 Seotney Shelton, 5, London road
 Smith Wm., Listergate
 Taylor Edwd., 10, High Cross street
 Waine Avery, 8, Goosegate
 *Watts Wm. Hy., 9, Angel row
 Woodward and Son, Rutland street

BATHS.

Baths and Washhouses, Bath street, Wm.
 Richards, lessee
Jews' Private Bath, Pelham street
Public Swimming Bath, Trentside, Trent
 Bridge

BEERHOUSES.

See after Hotels.

BERLIN WOOL DEALERS.

See Hosiery.

BILLIARD TABLE PROPRIETORS.

Burton John, Cheapside
 Hers Naphtali, Pelham street
 Kirkby Wm., Swann's yard, Long row East
 West Richd., Wheelergate

BIRD AND ANIMAL PRESERVERS.

Oakhill Jas., Shakespeare street
 Rose Wm., 15, Sheep lane

BLACKING MANUFACTURERS.

Alsop Edward, 14, Bunker's hill
 Dent Wm., Lincoln place
 Soar Richd., Mount street

BLACKSMITHS.

*Marked * are Shoeing Smiths only.*
See also Whitesmiths.

Bamford Wm., Alfreton road
 Bowles John, Union road
 Bramley Wm., Canal street
 Cross John and Thos., North street
 Drabwell Francis, Derby road
 Fisher Catherine, Wilford street
 Fisher Wm., Rick street
 *Garner Wm., Black Boy yard, Long row
 East
 Greensmith Henry, Huskinson street
 Guest Wm., 2, Broad street
 Harlow John, Paddock street
 Higham Henry, Clarence street
 Humphrey Chas., Park Wharf, Castle road
 Lewin George, St. Mary's gate

*Mason Elizabeth, Derby Arms yard, 10,
 Long row West

Redgate John, Canal street
 *Redmill Robert, Rigley's yard
 Richardson Thos., Leen side
 Salt Thos., 5, Hookley
 Sanday Joseph, South Sherwood street
 Seroop Samuel, St. Mark's street
 Selby Wm., Corn street
 Smith John, Leen side
 Spafford Thos., Peverill street
 Swaby Charles, Maypole yard, Clumber at
 Voce George, London road

BLEACHERS.

Alecock Chas. & Wm., *Buskell Bleach Works*
 Ashwell Henry, New Basford
 Barton John, Lenton Works
 Birch, Musson, & Hopewell, Bobbers Mill
 Bradley John, Castle road
 Burton John and Joseph, Old Basford
 Charles Edward, Bulwell
 Cox Charles and Sons, Old Basford
 Farrand & Whyatt, Daybrook Works, Bas-
 ford
 Fox John, Nottingham road, Basford
 Milnes Thos. B., Bulwell lane, Basford
 Oliver B. S., Old Basford
 Pearson George, Old Basford
 Pearson and Sons, Canal street
 Richards Saml. & Sons, *Sandfield Bleach*
Works, Alfreton road
 Stevenson Mary, Bobbers Mill

BOARDING-HOUSES AND TEMPERANCE HOTELS.

See also Eating Houses.

Adcock Georgina, Queen's road
 Barratt John, Rigley's yard
 Clark Martha, Park row
 Macgarr Douglas, Caledonian Commercial
 Hotel, Low Pavement
 Ramsden John James, (Temperance and
 Riley James, 20, Hollow stone
 Commercial,) Station street
 Robinson John S., Carrington street
 Smith Wm., 7, Houndsgate

BOAT BUILDERS.

Fisher Joseph, Trent Bridge
 Spencer George, Park Wharf, Castle road
 Whaithe Thomas, Park Wharf, Castle road
 Witty James H., Trent lane

BOBBIN, CARRIAGE, & COMB MAKERS.

Bates & Jardine, Edward st., New Radford
 Bostock John, Chapel street, New Radford
 Bott John, Peverill street
 Carver & Mosley, Butcher street
 Cox & Oldknow, (steel bar, &c.,) Alfreton rd
 Dieston Wm., 27, Mansfield road
 Gamble John, Raleigh street
 Haskard S. B., (carriage spring point, &c.,)
 Wollaton street
 Hazledine Wm., Duke st., New Basford

Jefford Wm., Greek street, New Radford
 Mather Wm., Alfreton road, New Radford
 Oldbury George, Gt. Alfred street, Central
 Rea & Rumby, Mansfield road
 Roper Thos., 13, Woodland place, Parliament street
 Shipley Edward, Lincoln street
 Smith Edw., Deligne street, New Radford
 Truman Sylvester, Rye hill
 Walker Wm., Rawson street, New Basford

BOBBIN TURNERS.

Brownson and Birks, manufacturers of all kinds of mill bobbins, swifts, runners, quills, skewers, lignum vitae, doubling, rollers, &c., Brunswick Mills, Hermit st

BOILER MAKERS.

See Millwrights and Engineers.

BONE CRUSHERS AND MERCHANTS.

Walker John and Thomas, Canal street

BONNET FRONT MAKERS.

See Lace Manufacturers.

BOOKBINDERS, ACCOUNT-BOOK MANUFACTURERS, AND STATIONERS.

*Marked * are Machine Rulers.*

*Abbot Geo. and Jas., 6, Woodland place, Long row West
 *Addicott Thomas, 18, Grayhound street
 *Allen Richd., Caxton House, Long row E
 *Bull George, Trinity passage
 Bull Robert, 7, Newcastle street
 Dance Isaac, 81, Warsergate
 Dunn Jnth. Newham, South parade
 Field Henry, 72, Upper Parliament street, and 8, Wollaton street
 Howitt John, 15, Clumber street
 *Jago John, (machine ruler,) Crackle's yard, Upper Parliament street
 Mercer Richard, 53, Upper Parliament st
 Simkins & Browne, Angel row
 Skevington James, yard, 9, Clumber street
 Stevenson, Bailey, & Smith, 13, Wheelergate
 Whitty Frederick G., 9, Parliament row

BOOKSELLERS, PRINTERS, BINDERS AND STATIONERS.

See also Periodical Publishers.

Allen Richard, Caxton House, Long row E
 Bloore Sarah, Angel row
 Bunny Wm., Bridlesmithgate
 Caulfield and Simpson, 3, Houndsgate
 Clayton James, 33, Milton street
 Dearden Chas. M., 28, Mansfield road
 Dearden and Son, 27, Carlton street
 Dunn John Newham, South parade
 Flintoff John, Listergate
 Forman Thos., 14, Long row East
 Howitt Thos., 4, Albert buildings
 Howitt John, 15, Clumber street
 Hunt John, 25, Long row West
 Jebbott Wm., 98, Upper Parliament street

Mercer Richard (wholesale), 53, Upper Parliament street

Preston Richd. Wm., 7, Pelham street
 Renals Edmund, 2, South parade
 Shaw and Sons, Wheelergate
 Simpkins and Browne, Angel row
 Stevenson, Bailey, & Smith, 13, Wheelergate
 Sulley Joseph, Albert street
 Sutton Alexander Kilham, 1, Bridlesmithgate

Sweet James, Stoney street
 Taylor Richard, 1, Long row West
 Train John, 20, Goosegate
 Vice James, St. Peter's gate
 Wheatley Chas., St. Peter's gate
 Wildey John, Houndsgate

BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS.

*Marked * are Manufacturers.*

Addesee Jas., 20, Pelham street
 Arnell John, 54, Derby road
 Auling Chas., Great Alfred street North
 Atwell Henry, 27, Beck lane
 Bacon Thos., 16, Our lane
 Bailey and Cheetham, Angel row
 Baker Wm., 81, York street
 Bankin John, Orizen street
 Bannister Chas., Union road
 Bannister Wm., 83, York street
 Bansom Wm., 75, Mansfield road
 Barber Henry, 9, Coalpit lane
 Barker John, 31, Millstone lane
 Barlow Wm. Stanhope street
 Bedward Thos., 54, Coalpit lane
 Bellamy Chas., 2, Charlotte street
 Bennett Stanben, Vicarage street
 *Bingham Geo. C., St. James street
 Birch Saml., 19, London road
 Bishop Henry, 81, Milton street
 Bishop Wm., 2, Coalpit lane
 *Blackwell and Robinson, 2, Long row E.
 Blighton John, 5, Lenton street
 Bolton James, 13, Sneynton street
 Boot Osmond, 8, Coalpit lane
 Bown Thos., Union road
 Boyce Wm. Wing alley, Woolpack lane
 Boyington John, Union road
 Boyington Richd., Gt. Alfred street East
 Boyington Richd., Pepper street
 Bradley Thos., Walnut Tree lane
 Broadhead Hy., 17, Sheep lane
 Brooksbank Thos., Canal street
 Brooksbank Timothy, Sussex street
 Brown Chas., 85, North Sherwood street
 Brown James, 9, Southwell road
 Brown John, Byard lane
 Brown Charles, 85, North Sherwood street
 *Butler Wm. Hy., 23, Long row East
 Camm George, St. Ann's Well road
 Carnelley Joseph, Gt. Alfred street Central
 Carnelley Saml. and Son, 3, Derby road
 Carter Robert, Union road

- Clarke Geo., 30, Goosegate
 Clay Geo., Broad street place
 Cook Alfred, 7, Carlton street
 Cooke Wm., 53, Coalpit lane
 *Cooper Thos., High Cross street
 Croll Wm., Orchard street
 Derry Job, Spaniel row
 Dick Jas. (gutta percha), 4, Pelham street
 Dickens John, Packers place
 Dixon Danl. B., Maypole yard, Clumber st
 Drabble Fredk., Rigley's yard
 Elliott Richard, 7, Poplar street
 Elliott Thos., 41, Millstone lane
 Ellis John, 12, Coalpit lane
 Else Wm., 9, Mansfield road
 Farmer Joseph, 10, Kent street
 Field Jph., Derby road
 Flear Geo., Finkhill street
 *Fluck Walter, 1, Long row East
 Fox Thos., 22, South street
 Frost Hy., Water street
 Gibbons Geo. and Jph., Farmer's yard,
 South parade
 Gilding Geo., 5, Charlotte street
 Gobler John, Gt. Alfred street Central
 Good Henry, 57, Mount East street
 Gosling Henry, 47, Goosegate
 Graham James, 21, Coalpit lane
 Green Elish. Mary and Sarah J., Beast
 Market hill
 Green John C., Birkin terrace
 Gresham Thos., Rathbone pl., Middle pl
 Hadfield William, Kirk White street
 Hallam Henry, Water street
 Hallam Stephen, Black Lion yd., Castleg
 Hall Benjamin, Ortzen street
 Hall William, Hollow stone
 Hamilton William, 18, Cross street
 Harrison Charles, 56, Coalpit lane
 *Hartmann Jacob, 26, Glasshouse street
 Hatfield John, 83, Narrow Marsh
 Heaton John, Castlegate
 Heaton Thomas, 48, Up. Parliament street
 Hebb Thomas, Stanhope street
 Hemsley Walter, Lower Parliament street
 Herod John, 16, Albert street
 Higginbottom Jabez, 43, York street
 Higham Daniel, 26, Bridlesmithgate
 Hinson Samuel, Woodborough road
 Howett John, Warwergate
 Hoyle William, St. John's Church yard
 Humphrey's William, Gt. Alfred street, E.
 Hunt Samuel, 13, Platt street
 Hunt William, top of Derby road
 Hutchinson Henry, Curzon street
 Jackson John, St. Ann's Well road
 Jeffery James, Derby road
 Johnson Wm., Mount street
 Kaye Uriah, Derby rd., & 57, Coalpit lane
 Keeton Thomas, Ireland street
 Kelsall Geo., Gt. Alfred street, Central
 Kemp Samuel, 19, Southwell road
 Knight Danl., 2, Chapel Bar
 Lamb John, Narrow Marsh
 Lacey Hy., Mount street
 Lee John, 9, Pepper place
 Lee John, Kirk White street
 Leedham Wm., 30, Carlton street
 Lilley Alfred, Robin Hood street
 Longman Wm., 38, Newcastle street
 Lowe Wm., 20, Wollaton street
 Ludlow Wm., 21, Broad street
 Maltby Thos., Portland terrace
 Marriott Wm., St. James street
 Marsh Saml., 5, Albert buildings
 Martin Edward, Wheelergate
 Martin Jabez, 44, Derby road
 Martin Wm. Jas., Broad Marsh
 Mather Henry, 118, Up. Parliament street
 Mather John, Great Alfred street South
 Maxfield Geo., 11, St. Michael street
 Meadows John, Canal street
 *Meridith Saml., 28, Derby road
 Merrin John, Healey street
 Mers Stephen, Little John street
 Miller Alfred, 4, Coal pit lane
 Minchin Jph., 42, Millstone lane
 Morley Hy., 11, Matlock street
 Mounteney Wm., 79, Mansfield road
 Myers John, Platt street
 Neal Wm., Mount court
 O'Hara Mary, 22, Convent street
 O'Hara Wm., 30, Brook street
 *Parker and Booth, 80, Beck lane
 Parker James, 7, Cheapside
 Parker Joseph, 14, Hockley
 Parkinson James, Raneliffe street
 Peat George, Poynton street
 Pearson Hy., Malt Mill lane
 Perkins John, Angel row
 Pinder Jph., Handel street
 Pilkington Geo., Alfreton road
 Pilkington Thos., Alfreton road
 PoppleBenj. Martin T., Northumberland st
 Radmall Jph., Union road
 Redfern John, 17, Derby road
 Roe John, 55, Coalpit lane
 Sanders Wm., 27, Bridlesmithgate
 Saunderson Thos., Greyfriar's place
 Schofield John, St. James street
 Soothean John, 10, Mount East street
 Scott Thomas, Broad Marsh
 Selby John, Hutchinson street
 Shaw Thos., Broad Marsh
 Shipley Richd., North Sherwood street
 Sisling and Burrows, Alfreton road
 Smallwood Thos., 11, Colwick street
 Smith Saml. and Edward, Exchange row
 Smith Wm., 18, Goosegate
 Snowden James, 7, Gedling street
 Sotheran Valentine, Barkergate
 Sparrow Isaac, Waterway street
 Squire Danl., Great Alfred street, Centra
 Stanley John, St. Ann's Well road
 Stone Wm., Middle hill
 Stonestreet Josh., 69, Woolpack lane

Story Geo., Union road
 Strangeway Thos., Isabella street
 Stroud George, Manchester street
 Sulley Charles, King's Arms yard
 Sumner Mark, Great Alfred street Central
 Tabberer Robt., Commerce street
 Taylor Chas., Great Alfred street North
 Thatcher Chas., 6, Bellergate
 Thompson Richard, Stoney street
 *Thornton Henry, 17, Goosegate
 Towlson Thos., Melbourne street
 Trusdell Alexr., 26, Wollaton street
 Turner Geo. A., Mayfield grove
 Tyler Wm., Woolpack lane
 Varden John, 9, Glasshouse street
 Walter Alfred, Russell street
 Ward Andrew, (carpet slipper) 88, Millstone lane
 Ward Jas., 32, Fishergate
 Ward James, 5, Peck lane
 Wate Charles, Byard lane
 Webster Geo., 3, Bridlesmithgate
 Webster Geo., 6, St. James street
 West Elias B., Great Alfred street South
 Weston Saml., Campbell grove
 Wheatley Saml., St. Ann's Well road
 Wharton Hiram, 8, Coalpit lane
 White Joshua, 7, Coalpit lane
 Whittle Thomas, 17, Mansfield road
 Whitaker John, Stoneleigh street
 Wibberley John, 15, Coalpit lane
 Widdison John, Clyde terrace
 Widdowson William, Arkwright street
 Wilcock James, 44, Goosegate
 Wilson Richard, 1, Up. Parliament street
 Winfield Alfred, 13, Woolpack lane
 Wood George, 28, Sneinton street
 Wood Henry, Alfreton road
 Wright Joseph, St. Peter's gate
 Wright William, Colwick street

BRACE AND PURSE MAKERS, AND ELASTIC WEB MANUFACTURERS.

See also Smallware Dealers.

Ash Hy. Saml., 41, Up. Parliament street
 Beck Charles, and Co., Canal street
 Belshaw Bros., Greaves factory
 Blair and Anderson, Woodborough road
 Dunnington Henry, Wilford road
 Dunnington Henry, junr., Dunnington's factory
 Glover Thomas, Greaves' factory
 Greaves William, Brace grove
 Newbald Charles, Whitehall's factory, Wollaton street
 Oldham Thomas, Ashforth's factory
 Parsons John, Castlegate

BRASS FOUNDERS, AND BRASS TAP MAKERS.

See also Iron and Brass Founders.

Acton Benjamin, Raleigh street
 Coulby William, 87, Greyhound street

Langford Wm. and Co., (patentees and mfrs., of the improved British steam guage, and brass finishers) Albion Works, Alfreton road

Rhodes Josiah, 50, Upper Parliament st
 Rhodes Thomas, Bridlesmithgate
 Stevens and Co., Houndsgate

BRAZERS AND TIN AND IRON PLATE AND ZINC WORKERS.

*Marked * are Beam Makers.*

Abbott Joseph, Bromley place
 Alvey William, 16, Broad street
 Biggs Wm. A., 64, North Sherwood street
 *Caldwell Edwd., 96, Up. Parliament st
 Cooke William, Platt street
 Cooper John, 8, Narrow Marsh
 *Fiddle John, 18, Milton street
 Fisher Edward, 26, St. Ann's street
 Fisher William Thomas, 7, Hockley
 Goodiud John, Poplar
 Grantham Joseph, Pemberton street
 *Hall James, 31, Derby road
 Hallsworth John, Union road
 Harrison Thos., 46, Mansfield road
 Higginbotham John, Broad Marsh
 Holmes Joseph, Melbourne street
 Hooke Daniel, 18, St John's street
 Johnson Frederick, 32, Warsersgate
 Jones Daniel, 13, Cross street
 Jones James, 49, Millstone lane
 Kendall John, Greyfriargate
 Lee William James, Kingston street
 *Metcalf Wm., 22, Upper Parliament st
 McGregor Thomas, White street
 *Nelson John, Derby road
 Newbold Edward, 25, Clumber street
 Orme Fredk., 125, Upper Parliament st
 Osborne Henry, (fender and ash pan) Clinton terrace
 Pare William, Chesterfield street
 Payne Josiah, Northumberland street
 *Pemberton George, 22, Sneinton street
 Phipps Jonathan, 18, Glasshouse street
 Rowarth William, Granby street
 *Selby Edwin Joseph, 1, Milton street
 *Stevenson John, 7, Derby road
 White Fredk., 11, Platt street
 Wigglesworth John, 17, Long row, West
 Young Henry, Sussex street

BREWERS, AND ALE AND PORTER MERCHANTS.

*Marked * are Dealers only.*

Allsopp & Sons, Burton-on-Trent, Joseph
 Atkin, Maypole yard manager,
 *Attenborough Henry Alfred, South parade
 *Baldwin Rupert, (and agent to the Hungarian Vineyard Company, Angel row
 Burton Brewery Co., Clinton Arms yard,
 North Sherwood st., Saml. Evans, agent
 *Goodyer Hy. A., 5, Gresham Chambers,
 Beest Market hill

Hanson Mary & Son, *Kimberley Brewery*
 Hardy Wm. & Thos., *Kimberley*, Wm. Roe,
 Maypole yard, agent
 •Howitt Thos., 4, Albert buildings
 Ince, Coope & Co., *Burton-on-Trent*, Jas.
 Jones, 45, Upper Parliament street, and
 Chambers & Walker, 18, Houghton st.,
 agents
 •Lamb Charles, Wollaton street
 Long & Co., St. Mary's Brewery, Mel-
 bourne street
 •Milnes John F., Beast Market hill
 Perry John & Son, *Bulwell*, and Bromley
 House, Angel row
 •Rideout George, St. Michael terrace
 Salt T. and Co., *Burton-on-Trent*, John
 Brown, 44, Greyhound street, agent
 •Shipley John W., 18, Long row, E., and
 North Sherwood street
 Shipstone John, *Basford*, and Crown yard,
 Long row, E.
 •Skinner Wm. & Co., North Church street
 and 1, Long row East
 Smith George M., *Carrington*
 •Taylor Joel, 89, Derby road
 Warwick Richard, *Newark*, Jas. Allen, 4,
 St. James street, agent
 Wells John V., *Kegworth*, and Crown yard,
 Long row East
 •Young Wm. H. & Co., 1, Holland street

BRICK AND TILE MAKERS.

Burgess Wm., 8, Thurland st., and Carlton
 hill
 Crosby Daniel, St. Ann's Well road
 Green George, *Mapperley*
 Hornbuckle Joseph, *Carlton hill*
 Gripper Edward, *Mapperley hill*
 James Wm., *Carlton hill*, and Peachey
 terrace, Mansfield road
 Jee John W., Blue Bell hill
 Lee James, *Carlton hill*
 Lee John W., Blue Bell hill road
 Lewis Henry, Leen side
 Knowlson John & Son, Bilbie's yard, Mel-
 bourne street
 Lonsdale Wm. David, (and manufacturer of
 chimney tops, and dealer in all kinds of
 builders materials), Wollaton street
 Loverseed Edwin G., Woodborough road
 Royston Cuthbert, Albert street
 Sharpe Frederick, *Carlton hill*
 Terry Thomas, *Carlton hill*
 Terry Wm., Robin Hood street, and *Carl-
 ton hill*
 Watts Edward, Pease hill road
 Whitehead Wm., St. Ann's hill road

BRICKLAYERS.

See also Builders and Stone Masons.

Bow John, yard, 89, Beck street
 Carter Robert, 9, Brunswick street
 Clark Gervase, 9, Mallock street
 Crombie George, Gladstone street

Darby Samuel, St. Mark's street
 Haynes Richard, 82, Mansfield road
 Hoyes Wm., 2, Vernon street
 Martin Thomas, 18, Sheep lane
 Middleton Richard, Union rd., and Bellargate
 Overend George, 6, George street
 Robinson Wm., Broad Marsh
 Stone Henry, 11, Clare street

BRUSH MAKERS.

Brown John, 18, Newton street
 Caunt John, St. Ann's Well road
 Fearn John, 105, Upper Parliament street
 Gamble Wm., Bridlesmithgate
 Hickling Wm., Gt. Alfred street, Central
 Holland Henry, North Sherwood street
 Luke George and Son, 12, Milton street
Midland Institution for the Blind, Depôt,
 Clarence street, Mr. G. Coburn, super.
 Northage James, Jun., 18, Clumber street
 Petty Henry L., (dealer), 2, Houndsgate
 Royston Cuthbert, Albert street
 Sealing Wm., 11, Angel row
 Thorpe Frederick George, Canal street
 Waine Avery, 8, Goosegate
 Wallace Wm., 84, Derby road
 Watts Wm. Henry, 9, Angel row

BUILDERS.

See also Joiners and Bricklayers.

Acton James, 17, Broad street
 Attenborough John, Holly terrace, North
 Sherwood street
 Bell Thomas, Leen side
 Bell & Wood, Great Alfred street, Central
 Brown Henry, Canal street
 Carter John, Ferris street
 Clough George, Greyfriarsgate
 Dale James, 84, Earl street
 Dennett Ananias and Robert, Station st
 Fish Thomas, Pilchergate, and Union road
 Gray George, Hartwell street
 Green George, Woodborough street
 Hall Samuel, Chesterfield street
 Hall Alexander Thos., Wilford street
 Hall James E., Carrington street, Bridge
 Haw & Wool, Hutchinson street
 Hind George, 59, Leen side
 Hollingworth James, Northumberland st
 Holloway John, Warsergate
 Holmes & Fakin, Shakespeare street
 Huckerby James, Hampden street
 James Wm., yard, 10, Hockley, and *Carl-
 ton hill*
 Lane John, 8, Hockley
 Lees Thomas Henry, Mount street
 Lewin George, Rutland street
 Loverseed Edwin G., Ferrers street
 Loverseed John, Union road
 Middleton Richard, Union road
 Parrot & Fox, 11, George street
 Rushworth John, Rushworth terrace
 Sedgwick James, Roden street
 Simpson & Lynam, Angel terrace

Slight Frederick, Great Alfred street, S.
 Slin Wm., Peas hill road
 Smith John & Wm., Gt. Alfred st., Central
 Smith Wm., 16, Woolpack lane
 Spurr Thomas, Wollaton street
 Statham John Henry, 10, George street
 Stevens Wm., Newstead grove
 Taylor —, Birkin terrace
 Tutin Thomas, North Sherwood street
 Walker Saml. John, Derby road, and Wollaton street
 Ward Wm. & Co., St. Ann's Well road
 Willmott Richard, Shakespeare street
 Wool Charles, Wesson's yard, Plumtre st
 Wool Charles, Hutchinson st., Union st
 Wright James, Cromwell street
 Wright Thomas, Allesley terrace

BUTCHERS.

*Marked * are Pork Butchers, † are Butchers from the Country, and ‡ are Wholesale Butchers.*

Addicott David, St. Ann's Well road
 Allocock Arthur, 11, Gedling street
 Allen Ann, 81, Shambles, and Gt. Alfred street South
 Allen Francis, 1, Carter row
 Armitage Saml., Cheapside
 Armitage Saml. S., 35, Mansfield road
 Ashton Alfred, 14, Bridlesmithgate
 Aspinshaw John, Alfreton road
 Baguley Thomas, Shambles
 Baker Robt., Barkergate
 Baker Wm., 52, Clare street
 Bamber Francis, 92, Narrow Marsh
 *Barlow Edwd., Carlton street
 Beardnall Jph., Melbourne street
 Bee Geo., 4, Southwell road
 Belton J., Shambles
 Bonsor Edwd., Arkwright street
 Bradbury Geo., Cheapside and Hockley
 Braley Wm., Millstone lane and Shambles
 Bramley Frank, St. Ann's Well road
 Bramley Wm., 18, St. Ann's street
 Brealey Henry, Goldsmith street
 Brearley Wm. E., Kent street
 Brendon Geo., Peverill street
 Brewill Wm. R., Angel row
 *Brewitt Harriet, 8, Bridlesmithgate
 Briddon John, 11, Bunker's hl. & Shambles
 †Briddon Robt., Union road
 Briddon Thomas, 14, Derby road
 Brownsword John, 18, Mansfield road
 Budger Jas., Listergate
 Burgess John, 85, Beck street
 Burton Isaac, Great Alfred street Central
 Burton Wm., 48, Derby road
 Burton Wm., 34, Barkergate
 Buxton Hy. John, 22, Bunker's hill
 Calah Stephen, Nr. Marsh & 52, Shmbles.
 *Chapman Elizth. M., Listergate
 Clark Thos. B., Mount street
 Cockayne Ann, 19, Charlotte street

Cockayne Wm., Union road
 Collett Henry, Woolpack lane
 *Cottrell Henry, 56, Narrow Marsh
 *Craft Philip Hy., 30, Hockley
 Daft Wm., 18, Milton street
 Dakin Thos., 95, Upper Parliament street
 *Dalton Wm., 8, Parliament row
 *Daley John, Arkwright street
 Day Michael, 89, Shambles
 Daykin Saml., 54, Goosegate
 Daykin Saml., 80, Mansfield road
 Dean Wm., Derby road
 Dixon C. R., 12, Shambles
 Dixon John, 48, Shambles, and Mount st
 Doubleday Saml., 50, Shambles
 †Drake Thomas, Shambles
 Dresser James, Shambles
 *Duke James, 46, Derby road
 Dutton Silas, 22, Lower Parliament street
 Edwards Luke, top of Derby road
 Eite Hy., St. Ann's Well road
 Eite James, 49, Barkergate
 Eite Jas., junr., Mansfield road
 Eite Thos., Broad Marsh and 81, Shambles
 Farrands John, Eland street
 †Foster —, Shambles
 Foster Thos., Shambles
 Foster Wm., 35, Milton street
 Gadd Thomas, Shambles
 Gash John, 19, Upper Parliament street
 *Gee Wm., 88, Goosegate
 *Gee Wm., 7, Carlton road
 Goodall Chas., 77, Shambles
 Goodall Mary, Shambles
 Green Hy., Shambles
 Green John, 10, Milton street
 Green Joseph, Mount street
 Greensmith Joseph, 82, Shambles
 Greensmith Richd., 1, Shambles
 Hall Chas., Shambles
 Hall Richd., Peverill street
 Hall Saml., Shambles
 *Handley Wm., 40, Clumber street
 Hare Geo. Edwd., Shambles
 Harris Wm., 44, Cartergate
 Hart James, Sussex street
 Hart Robt., Shambles
 Harvey John, Chapel bar
 Hayward Hy., 24, Derby rd., & Shambles
 Haywood Hy., Shambles
 Heaton Wm., 50, Leen side
 Hemaley Wm., Shambles
 Henningley Fredk., Sussex street
 Hickman Thos., Smithy row
 †Hodgkins John, Shambles
 Hoe Alfred, Shambles
 Holland John Jas., Alfreton road
 *Holmes Edward, 14, Platt street
 Holmes Edw., Shambles
 Holmes Fredk., Alfreton road
 Holmes George, 22, Beck lane
 Hookey John, Friar lane
 Hubbard Wm., 79, Shambles

- Hacknall Fredk., 11, Carlton street
 Hacknall Wm., 2, Exchange alley
 Hall George, 63, Glasshouse street
 Haskinson John, Union rd. & 22, York st
 Jackson Robt., 1, Exchange alley
 Jamieson Abraham, Listergate
 Jepson John, Weekday Cross
 Jenson Richard, 16, Sneinton street
 Kelsall Wm., North Sherwood street
 Kilpin Edwd., 86, Mansfield road
 Lane Saml., 18, Shambles
 Lawrence Wm., Shambles
 Lee Francis, 29, Carrington street
 Lewin John, Great Alfred street Central
 †Machin Curtis, Shambles
 Madam Geo., 24, Platt street
 Madien James, 52, Goosegate
 Marr John, Narrow Marsh, and Arkwright street
 Marriott Wm., Waterway street
 Martin John, Shambles
 Meats Henry Isaac, Kirk White street
 Mee Wm., 32, Wollaton street
 Miller Elizabeth, 84, Shambles
 Miller James, 10, Beck street
 Mills Thomas, Willoughby street
 Monks John, Hawkrigge street
 Morley Henry, 27, Charlotte street
 Morley Wm., Shambles
 Morris Wm., 24, Barkergate
 Mountney Joseph, 46, York street
 *Nadin John, 17, Sneinton street
 Neap Wm., Finkhill street
 Neap John, Houndsgate
 †Newton J., Shambles
 *Nuthall Wm., Melbourne street
 Oakland Wm., St. Ann's Well road
 *Oberback George, 33, George street
 Palin John, Shambles
 Parker Alfred, 89, Mansfield road
 Peach Wm., Shambles
 Pearson Henry, 40, Hockley
 Peet John, Sneinton Elements, and 17, Shambles
 Pinder Richard, Union road
 Plackett —, Shambles
 *Platt Charles, Sussex street
 †Platt Edward, Shambles
 †Plowright Wm., 86, Upper Parliament st., and Shambles
 Price Cliff, 53, Shambles
 Rhodes John, St. James street
 Richardson Robert, Gt. Alfred st., Central
 Richmond John, Shambles
 Richmond Martin, Shambles
 Riley James, 8, Platt street
 Roberts Abraham, Shambles
 Roberts Samuel Charles, Shambles
 Sanderson Edward, Exchange alley
 Sanderson Robert, Middle Marsh
 Shaw Richard, 2, Colwick street
 Shaw Wm., Shambles
 Shaw Wm., 1, Shambles
 *Shaw Zachariah, Listergate
 Silvester Joseph, Alfreton road
 Simpkin Charles, Shambles
 Simpkin Daniel, 26, Goosegate, and 34, Shambles
 Simpkins Charles W., 19, Shambles, and 8, Carlton road
 Simpkins Wm., Shambles
 †Smeeton J., 45, Shambles
 Smith Edward Thomas, Platt street
 Smith Henry, 1, Parliament place
 Smith James, Broad Marsh
 Smith John, 53, Shambles
 Smith John, 47, Shambles
 Smith Joseph, 12, Beck street
 †Smith Wm., (wholesale,) South Sherwood street
 Smith Wm., Platt street
 Southgate Wm., 35, Shambles
 Spafford John, 4, Chespaide
 Sparing Benjamin, Shambles
 Sparing John, Shambles
 *Stanton Abraham, 28, Derby road
 Stevenson James, Sussex street
 *Swann Joseph, 8, Beck street
 *Swann Wm., 5, Nile street
 Templeman James, Shambles
 Templeman Thomas, Shambles
 Thompson James, 25, Hockley
 Thornton John, Shambles
 Timms George, 19, Mount East street
 Timms Henry, Sneinton street
 †Tomlinson —, Shambles
 Torr Lawrence, 16, Glasshouse street
 *Trepess Charles, 80, Derby road
 Tutin George, Hockley, and Shambles
 Wagstaff Wm. Adam, Water street
 Warsop James, 46, Brook street
 †Waters John, Shambles
 Watson Charles B., 49, Mansfield road
 Watson Israel, Shambles, and Great Alfred street, Central
 Watton Henry, 4, Bridlesmith gate
 White George, Queen's road
 *White James, 36, York street
 Whitt John Wm., Gt. Alfred street, Central
 Whittaker Wm. B., Shambles
 Whittaker Wm., Shambles
 Wigley Henry, 4, Wheelergate
 Wilford John, Leen side
 Wilford Wm., 32, Carrington street
 Wilson Wm., 28, Clumber street
 Wood John, Exchange alley
 Wood Thomas, 36, Shambles
 *Wragg Amos, 19, Cartergate
 †Wright Henry, 49, Shambles
 Wright Walter, St. Ann's Well road

BUTTER AND EGG MERCHANTS.

- Bowbanks George (late John Slater), Greyhound street, corner of Upper Parliament street
 Boyle John, 21, Lower Parliament street

Elaston Wm., 47, Upper Parliament street
Norris John, 104, Upper Parliament street

BUTTON (BONE) MAKER.

Dawson John, Topham's factory, York st
CAB PROPRIETORS.

*Marked * are Horse and Gig Letters,
+Funeral Carriage and Hearse Pro-
prieters, and † have Livery and Bait
Stables.*

*Barnes Hy., Maypole yard, Long row, E.
*†Birch Edward, 120, Mansfield road
Bowger Wm., Mansfield road
Brown Thos., Parkinson street
Bryan Thos., Station street
Buxton Saml., 7, Upper Parliament street
*†Cliff Wm. Hy., Mansfield road
Cox Geo., Castlegate
Cleobray John, Milton's Head yard, Bun-
ker's hill
*†Cross Anne (late Isabella Rutland),
North Church street
Featherstone Wm., Station street
Hingley Joseph, Milton's Head yard,
Bunker's hill

*†Holbrook Jane, Alfreton road
*†Hooley John, Friar lane
Jones Jph., Sneinton road, N.S.
Hemm Saml., 9, Crown yd., Long row, E.
†King Edward, Listergate
†Mallet John, Castle road
Malpas E. S., Poultry
*†Hlason John, Skynner street
Middleton Samuel, Skynner street
*†Palethorpe James, top of Derby road
*†Ridge Thos. (late Caroline Raynor),
Thurland street

†Taylor Chas., & Son, 30, Clumber street
Weston Nathl., Shelton street

CABINET-MAKERS & UPHOLSTERERS.

See also Joiners and Furniture Brokers.

Binkley George and Son, 38, Clumber st
Blackwell Wm. J. (extrs. ot), 3, Long row
East

Brandreth Wm., 13, Milton street
Brown and Smart, 2, Bridlesmithgate
Carson Robert, Corporation road
Clifford Silas & Son, 6 and 7, Goldsmith st
Cole Charles, Wheelergate
Copestake John, 13, Convent street
Foster Wm., 7 and 8, Long row West
Gray Thomas, 90, Upper Parliament street
Harrison Mathew, 19, Long row West
Hawley Wm., Lower Talbot street
Henderson Andrew, St. George's Hall, 58,
Upper Parliament street
Howell Richd. Wm., Wilson's yard, Derby
road
Jones and Manfull, Beast Market hill
Keeling Wm., Poultry
Kirby Henry, 11, Broad street
Knight John, Derby road

Lamb and Stevenson, 9, Wollaton street,
and 71, Upper Parliament street
Martin Thomas, 5, Clumber street
Saxton Joshua, 46, Upper Parliament st
Smith John, Wollaton street
Thraves Samuel, 16, Exchange row
Truman Wm., Derby rd., and 44, Wollaton
street

Turney and Dobson, Alfreton road
Wildsmith Joseph, Middle hill
Wood Wm., Willersley street

CARPET AND FURNISHING WARE- HOUSES.

See also Linen and Woollen Drapers.

Basset Richd., 25 and 26, Pelham street
Blackwell Wm. J., 3, Long row East
Foster Wm., 7 and 8, Long row West
Harrison Matthew, 19, Long row West
Jones and Manfull, Beast Market hill
Judd Geo. Hy., Exchange, Market place

CARVERS, GILDERS, AND PICTURE- FRAME MAKERS.

*Marked * are Barometer, Thermometer,
and Looking Glass Manufacturers.*

Allen Geo., 2, Hockley
Ashton Chas., 5, Houndsgate
Ashton Fredk., 21, Milton street
Bartram Isaiah, 6, Park street
Bartram Saml., St. James street
*Crosta & Felmingham, 17, Bridlesmithgt
Dyer Jonth., 7, Trinity street
*Guggiari Dominic, 15, Pelham street
Hampson Geo., 25 Mount East street
Lees Henry, Rigley's yard
Middleton James, Stoney street
Procter Wm., Rutland street
Read Benj. A., Goldsmith street
Shaw and Sons, Wheelergate
Taylor James, (and importer of gilt and
fancy moulding,) 8, Bridlesmithgate
Tiddiman Geo., Byardlane.
Tiddiman Geo. junr., 32, Glasshouse street

CATTLE DEALERS.

Briddon Thos., Vernon street
Briddon Thos. junr., 14, Derby road
Briddon Wm., Union road
Holmes Wm., 19, Greyhound street
Wright John, Union road

CHAIR MAKERS

See also Cabinet Makers.

Bates Wm., South Sherwood street
Chapman Jas., 40, Greyhound street
Griffin James, St. Mark's street
Laughton Hy., St. Peter's gate
Wilson and Wheatley, St. Ann's hill road
CHEESE AND BACON FACTORS, AND
PROVISION MERCHANTS.

See also Grocers and Shopkeepers.

Alcock J. W., Shambles and 36, Goosegt
Bennett Jas., Union road

Boyle John, 21, Lower Parliament street
 Brentnall Wm., 23, Beck street
 Brinkworth Henry, 34, Charlotte street
 Burley Thos., 18, Derby road
 Burton Jph., 7, Smithy row
 Chatwin Rich. J., 6, Long row West
 Cockrill Chas. Richd., 1, Derby road
 Croeland Jph., 39, Pelham street and
 Shambles
 Dodson Thos., Melbourne street
 Dupe James, 46, Derby road
 Goodhead Chas. H., 1, Hockley
 Goodliffe Arnold, Bridlesmithgate
 Haines Wm., 28, Upper Parliament street
 Harrison Thos., 9, Carlton road
 Headley John, 6, Chapel Bar
 Howe Joseph, 23, Charlotte street
 King Wm. and Sons, Wheelergate and 2,
 High street
 Marshall John, 2, Sneinton street
 Parkin John, 35, Hockley
 Turpin John, 37, Carlton street
 Vessey John, 6, Southwell road
 Waton Hy. Wm., Shambles
 Willey Geo. J., 5, Beast Market hill
 Wright John Hy., 13, Long row East

CHEMICAL WORKS.

Fernie John Bingham, Mill street
 Froggat Sarah, Trent side, Old Lenton
 Rodgers Geo., Wilford street

CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS.

Alcock Saml., Drury hill
 Bailey Saml., 6, Carlton road
 Barlow Thomas, 29, Carlton street, and
 26, Hockley
 Bass Chas., 13, Lower Parliament street
 Beardsley John, 20, Sneinton street
 Burdin Oliver, Great Alfred street; Central
 Burton John, 2, Clumber street
 Clark John E., 9, St. Ann's street
 Cullen Chas., 5, Cheapside
 Dale Richd. M., High street
 Dann Geo. Hy., Union road
 Dawson Thos., 1, Albert street and 6,
 Arkwright street
 Day Wm. John, 85, Up. Parliament street
 Dudgeon Geo., Friar lane
 Fletcher Geo., Carlton road
 Fletcher Thos. B. & Chas., Melbourne st
 Guest Wm., 33, Carlton street
 Harrison Thomas, 103, Up. Parliament st
 Harrison Thos. 14, Wheelergate
 Hudson Wm., 1½ Long row East
 Humphreys John, Sussex street
 Humphreys Matthew, Broad Marsh
 Huskinson John L., Gt. Alfred st., Central
 Jenkinson Jph., 36, Bridlesmithgate
 Johnson Fredk., 50, Derby road
 Lewis Joseph, Sneinton street and 2
 Southwell road
 Lomas Jph., 9, Albert buildings
 Mann Hugh A., Listergate

Mann John, St. Ann's Well road
 Moreton Edwin, Bridlesmithgate
 Newball Thos. Ayre, 8, Derby road
 Oakland Wm., Alfreton road
 Palethorpe Saml., 33, Carrington street
 Parker Samuel, 25, Beck lane
 Parr and Atherton, 27, Long row East
 Riley John, Hockley
 Riley Thos., 15, Barkergate
 Robinson Jas., 35, York street
 Rolleston Arthur Robt., North Sherwood st
 Rowbottom John, 39, Beck street
 Sands John, Burton terrace
 Skevington Saml., Farkers street
 Shipperley James, 15, Long row West
 Savidge John, 37, Milton street
 Smith Wm., Beast Market hill
 Squire Wm., 16, Milton street & Sion hill
 Swinfen Richd. E., 22, Fishergate
 Taylor Wm., 6, Sneinton street
 Towle Thos., Listergt & 4, Carrington st.
 Welch and Rayner, 17, Long Row East
 Wallas Wm. H., 25, Goosegate
 Waterall Geo., and Son, 12, Chapel Bar
 Watts John, 47, Beck street
 Whitchurch Samuel, 25, Cross street
 White Frank, London road
 White Wm., 53, Mansfield road
 Wilcockson Chas. V., 27, Long row, East
 Wilcockson John, Alfreton road
 Williams & Fitzhugh, 22, Long row, East
 Wood Jas., (wholesale), 16, Clumber st.
 Woodward Wm., 2, Long row, West

CHIMNEY SWEEPERS.

*Marked * are Carpet Beaters.*

Ball Wm., Narrow marsh
 * Bonser Wm., 12, Broad street
 Brockley Wm., Nelson street
 Chambers Joseph, Paddock street
 * Dutton Charles, East court
 Fox James, 9, Pipe street
 Gothard John, North Sherwood street
 * Hancock Isaiah, Wilson's yd., Derby rd
 Henshaw Saml., Chatham street
 * Lee Jas., Duke's place, Barkergate
 * Love Wm., Malt court, Charlotte street
 * Ruff Geo., 36, Upper Parliament street
 * Shaw Matthew, Coal court, 67, UpperPar-
 liament street

Wetherall John, 5, Short Stairs

**CHINA, GLASS, AND EARTHENWARE
DEALERS.**

Abrahams Barnett, 6, Beast Market hill
 Bradbury John & Son, 3, Carlton street
 Burrill Wm., 17, Beck street
 Clark Edwin, 63, Mansfield road
 Cope Thos., 21, Sneinton street
 Ellis Chas., 13, Hockley
 Frost Jas., 22 Clumber st. & 4, Clinton st
 Hough Mary, North Sherwood street
 Inger Wm., 16, Chapel Bar
 Shaw and Son Wheelergate

Smith Edwd. T. & Sarah, 32, Long row, East

Stones Saml., St. Michael street
Walker Saml., 7, Charlotte street
Warsop John, Houndsgate

CIRCULAR COMB AND BOLT MAKERS.

See Bobbin and Carriage Makers.

CIVIL ENGINEERS AND SURVEYORS.

Bond & Son, Low Pavement
Gough Hy. Wm., Farmer's yard
Jackson Jackson, Middle Pavement
Norris John S., 12, Market street
Salmon Hy., Unity Chambers, Wheelertg
Sanderson Frederic, High street place

CLOCK MAKERS.

See also Watch Makers.

Bosworth Reuben, (and turret clock), 65, Upper Parliament street
Hardy Joshua, 46, Derby road
Roper Thomas, 11, Newcastle street

CLOCK CASE MAKER.

Hill John, Stretton's yd., Long row, East

CLOTH CAP MAKERS.

See also Hatters.

Hassan Judith, 84, Coalpit lane
Hartmann J. & Co., (late Hyman Marcos-ley), 26, Glasshouse street
Newmarch Geo., 19, Goosegate
Pickering Edwin, St. Mary's gate
Smith Wm., 16, Tradesmen's mart

CLOTHES BROKERS.

See also Pawnbrokers.

Britton Thos., Narrow Marsh
Chambers John, 24, Coalpit lane
Collard Saml., 10, Southwell road
Derry Benj., 44, Coalpit lane
Doubleday Wm., 48, Millstone lane
Doyle John, Narrow Marsh
Frost John, 15, Wollaton street
Graham Jas., 21, Coalpit lane
Johnson Thomas, 80, Charlotte street
Mulvey Thos., Narrow Marsh
Musham Fredk., 42, Coalpit lane
Pearson John, 10, Charlotte street
Rance Henry, 75, Narrow Marsh
Roberts Chas., 22, Coalpit lane
Robinson Joseph, 6, Milton street
Seaton Geo., 88, Narrow Marsh
Smith Richd., Broad Marsh
Truman Thos., 8, Newton street
Wainwright Wm., 80, Coalpit lane
Waldram Wm., Gedling street
Wharmby Wm., Alfreton road
White John, St. Ann's Well road
Woodward John, Narrow Marsh

COACH AND CARRIAGE BUILDERS,

Bakewell Geo., Derby road
Bush, Henson, & Bush, St. Peter's square and Houndsgate

Eyre Richard, London road
Lloyd Edward, Barkergate
Nelson Fredk., Cherry square
Sharp Eliza, 4, Clumber street and Low. Parliament street
Starey Thos. R., Lincoln street and Low. Parliament street
Witham John and Hy., Greyfriargate

COAL MERCHANTS.

Marked are Coal Dealers only, and † are Coke and Lime Merchants also.*

*Abbot Benj., Portland road
Allcock John, 84, Leenside
Allwood Saville, Midland Railway Depot
Asling Wm., Colwick street
*Bacon John, 22, Charlotte street
*Bailey Hanh., 5, Rock street
Barker, Walker, & Co., Maypole yd., Long row, East
Bell Zachariah, Carrington Bridge wharf
Binchi Flinder (lime), Meynell street
Birmingham Richd., Arkwright street
*Boulby Ann, 67, York street
Bradley Jas., Ireland street
Brown Danl., Company's wharf, Canal st
Budworth R., Midland Railway station
Buxton German, Willersley street
*Choulerton John, 46, Barkergate
Clarke Henry, Plumtre square
Clayton Jas., 88, Milton street and Midland Railway depot
Cole John, Poplar
Collier Wm. Hy., Gt. Alfred street, S.
Cooper Wm., Shakespeare street
*Cope Edward, Narrow Marsh
*Cope Ovid, 46, Mount East street
Crofts Joseph, Midland Railway depot
†Evans & Co., St. Peter's square
Frettingham Mary, Mowbray street
*Gamble James, Ashforth street
Gandy Joseph W., Canal street
*Gee John W., Holland street
*Gell Fredk., St. Mark's street
*Goddard Wm., Narrow Marsh
*Guest Richd., Robin Hood yd., Milton st
*Hall Wm., Russell street
Hardy Luke, Canal street
*Harlow Jabez, 1, William street
*Harlow Josiah Edward, Mortimer street
Hayes Amos, Shakespeare street
Hepworth John S. R., Railway wharf
Hickling Hy., North Sherwood street
Hurst Saml., Midland station
Jenkinson John, 2, Bromley place
*Lambert Ellen, 11, Coalpit lane
*Lane John, Wool alley, Woolpack lane
*Ledger Benj., Crosland street
Lonsdale Wm. David, New Swanwick Colliery office, Wollaton street
Maddocks Thomas, Irongate Wharf, London road
*Maltby Thos., Havelock street

•Marples Wm. Hy., St. Michael street
 •Marrin Wm., 18, Derby road
 Milnes John F., Midland Railway depôt
 Overend Thos., Trent Bridge
 Pidcock Joseph, Bellargate
 Preston Henry, Granby street
 Pyatt Wm., Canal street
 Revill I. S., Midland Railway depôt
 •Richardson Arthur, 2, Holland street
 Rideout Hy. Geo., Midland Railway depôt
 Shaw Wm., Derby road
 Sheldon Thos., Lamartine street
 Shipley G. W., 18, Long row East
 Simling Wright C., Trent Bridge
 •Skewington Saml., Portland road
 Smith Wm., 7, Houndgate
 Smith Wm., North Sherwood street
 †Smith Wm., 8, Thurland st., & Midland
 Railway depôt
 •Spencer Benj., Newdegate street
 Stanley George, Park Wharf and Midland
 Railway Wharf
 Stanley John, Lamartine street
 Stear Wm., Brewery street
 Stevens and Robinson, Queen's road
 •Streets Joseph, 18, Glasshouse street
 •Strong Thos., Platoff street
 •Swaine Joshua J., King's Arms yard
 Taylor E. A., Midland Railway depôt
 Taylor Henry, 68, Upper Parliament st.,
 and Midland Railway depôt
 Taylor Wm., Irongate Wharf, London rd
 •Terrey Geo., Colwick street
 •Thompson Geo., Mount street
 Thorpe Fredk. Geo., Canal street
 •Turpin John, 89, Derby road
 •Twelves Wm., 4, Parliament place
 Wells & Day, Irongate Wharf, London rd
 •Wheat John, Victory yard, Barkergate
 Whitehead Wm., Lincoln road
 •Wilkinson Henry, Mark lane
 Withers Geo., Midland Railway depôt

COAL PROPRIETORS.

Barber, Walker, and Co., Eastwood
 Lonsdale William David, New Swanwick
 Colliery office, Wollaton street
 Nicholson and Hall, Giltbrook Colliery,
 Newthorpe
 North Thos., Low Pavement, and Cinder
 hill Colliery

CONFECTIONERS.

Marked * are British Wine Dealers, and
 † are Wholesale Dealers.

Allsop Nathaniel (wholesale gingerbread
 manufacturer), 7, St. James street
 Annibal Richd., 18, Long row West
 Bakewell Geo., 28, Derby road
 Bentley Thos., 1, Charlotte street
 Berryman Geo., 19, Goosegate
 †Bingham Richd. Frank, 25, Glasshouse st
 •Bingham Sarah, Goldsmith street
 •Blood Henry, 7, Derby road

Butler Patience, 14, Clumber street
 Challoner Thos., Henry, 6, Warsergate
 •Clark Chas., 42, Milton street
 Clarkson Alfred, Colwick street
 •Clarkson Ann, 8, Derby road
 Clements Isaac, Gt. Alfred street Central
 Cooke Fredk. Wm., Drury hill
 Cope Thos., 21, Sneinton street
 •Crabtree Joseph, Listergate
 Crawshaw Chas. Jas., 22, Pelham street
 Cumberland Joseph, 8, Albert buildings
 Dale Wm., 84, Bridlesmithgate
 Doubleday Wm., Shakespeare street
 Eite Ann, Canal street
 Flewitt Thos., 5, Bridlesmithgate
 Fox Thos., 16, Long row East
 Farrands Edwin, 6, Bridlesmithgate
 Gregory Emma, Friar lane
 •Henson Chas. D., 80, Clumber street
 Hunt John, St. Ann's Well road
 Keeling Hannah, 66, Mansfield road
 Lambert Wm., Shakespeare street
 †Meldrum Alf. P., 28, Goosegt., & Shmbls.
 Mew Hy., 4, St. John's street
 Morley Fredk., 8, Wheelergate
 Moseley Catherine, Fishergate
 •Oldham Henry, London road
 †Owen Peter, 6, Gedding street
 Peverell James, 8, Hollowstone
 Price Geo., Alfreton road
 Riley Joseph, Great Alfred street South
 Robinson John S., 6, Carrington street
 Rodgers John, 42, Mansfield road
 Smith John, 5, Albert street
 •Shepperson Fredk., 12, Derby road
 Sutcliffe Thos., Stoney street
 •Taylor Richd., Listergate
 •Taylor Wm., Bridlesmithgate, and Arbo-
 retum Refreshment Rooms
 Topott John, 10, Chapel bar
 Towers Richd., 12, Goosegate
 Tyler Alfred, 8, Warsergate
 Tyler Phoebe, Bottle lane
 †Whitworth Richd. Rawson, 44, York st
 Windell Hy., 72, Mansfield road
 Wright Sarah A., St. Petersgate

CONTRACTORS.

See Builders.

COOPERS.

Cooper Chas. Ley, Castle road
 Cunnington Geo. T., 5, Hockley, and 86,
 Coalpit lane
 Halford Elish., Cartergate
 Morris Thos., Great Alfred street North
 Parsons Wm., Black Swan yd., Goosegate
 Petty Saml., 2, Houndgate
 Savage Mary, Drury hill
 Woodford David, 17, Kent street

CORK CUTTERS AND FLEECY SOCK MANUFACTURERS.

Russey Jas., 25, Bridlesmithgate
 Crosswell Christopher, Curzon street

Heaton Fredk., 50, Leenside
 Gamble Wm., Bridlesmithgate
 Lewis Wm., Bridlesmithgate

CORN MERCHANTS.

*Marked * are Corn and Flour Dealers only.*

Cutts and Son, Leenside
 Darnall and Wood, Leenside
 Fisher Chas. Jas., 8, Cheapside
 *Fox Thomas, London road
 Hicksen John, 10, Hockley
 Holbrook J., Alfreton road
 *Mort John, Peverill street
 Orme John, 14, London road
 *Palethorpe James, top of Derby road
 *Palethorpe Thomas, London road
 Rowarth William, Thurland street
 Scrimshaw Samuel, Trent bridge
 *Sheffield George, 13, Bridlesmithgate
 Shephard Thomas, Queen's road
 Smith and Cole, Poplar square
 Smith Joseph, Poplar
 *Sylvester William, Clumber street
 Thorpe John, Butcher street
 Wainwright Chas., Excise yd., Pelham st
 Winfield William, London road

CORN MILLERS.

Abbott Edward, Leen side
 Abbott and Spencer, Canal street
 Hamerton James, Mill street
 Hutchinson Mary and Sons, 16, Fishergate
 Hutchinson Robert, Clifton street
 Palmer William George, Leen side
 Scrimshaw Samuel, Trent bridge
 Savage Marshall, Windmill hill lane
 Smith George, Derwent street
 Smith Joseph, Poplar
 Smith Thomas, Meadows and Charlotte st
 Spencer John K., 40, Beck street, and
 Leen side
 Turney James, Arkwright street
 Wells and Day, Irongate Wharf, London rd
 Wood John, Leen side

COTTON SPINNERS AND LACE THREAD MANUFACTURERS.

Cross and Co., (and flax) High Pavement,
 Waterhouse and Co., agents
 Davies Henry, (agent to Henry Wallis,
 Mansfield) 4, Haughton street
 Elliott and Cragg, St. James street, and
 Ireland street
 Froggatt John, and Co., Ireland street
 Gregory and Sons, Canal street
 Haythorn Jonth. W., 14, Clumber street
 Hollins Wm. and Co., Up. Parliament st,
 Lenton, and Radford, & Pleasley Works,
 John Place, agent
 Holmes Saml., Cullen's yard, 8, Upper
 Parliament street

Hutchinson John & Son (agents for R.
 and J. Kershaw, cotton spinners; Edwd.
 Fisher and Co., spun silk spinners; and
 Thomas Norton and Sons, merino
 spinners;) Cullen's yard, 8, Up. Parlia-
 ment street

Oliver Thomas, and Sons, Broadway
 Patterson Wm. and Sons, Granby street
 Peat Edward, Son & Co., Granby street
 Smith John & Co. (merino spinners), 15,
 St. John's street, and The Meadows
 Thackery John L., Houndsgate & Radford
 Waterhouse and Co., High Pavement
 Wright Wm. and Son, Houndsgate

COWKEEPERS AND MILKSELLERS.

Asher Joseph, 14, Clare street
 Bealey Benj., North street
 Cooper Wm., 57, Glasshouse street
 Goodall Mary, 106, Up. Parliament st
 Greenwood Thomas, 13, Toll street
 Harris James, 64, Woolpack lane
 Henson Richard, Mill street
 Hickling James, London road
 Lamb Wm., Narrow Marsh
 Martin Wm., Wealey villas
 Pimms Geo., 23, Narrow marsh
 Roper Noah, 2, Matlock street
 Scattergood Martha, Mill street
 Stanley David, 14, Convent street
 Thompson Joseph, Derby road
 Townsend James, Raleigh street
 Waplington Henry, Gadd street
 Wibberley Thos., 17, Coalpit lane
 Wolfe Francis, North street

CRICKET BAT AND STUMP MAKERS.

Daft Chas. Fredk., Listergate
 Doughty Sampson, 12, Upper Parliament
 street, and 41, Coalpit lane

CURRIERS & LEATHER CUTTERS.

Marked are Grindery Dealers, and +
 Leather Cutters only.*

Bentley Wm., Woolpack lane
 *Broomby Henry, Fletchergate
 Caster Geo. (shoe upper mfr), 5, Clinton st
 Craven Alfred, 52, Barkergate
 *Gibney James, (and mfr. of machine
 strapping), 11, Beek lane
 +Gregg Geo., Hockley
 Lowe and Mortimore, 32, Fletchergate
 Monk Sarah, Maypole yard, Clumber st
 Mott Wm. Hy., 7, Goosegate
 *Pegg Wm., Platt street
 Richards Chas., Middle Marsh
 Royce David C., 25, Warsergate
 +Sisling and Burrows, Alfreton road
 *Staynes and Sons, 16, Milton street
 Tombs Wm., High Cross street
 *Tunstall Thos., Lr. Parliament street

CUTLERS AND HARDWARE DEALERS.

See also Ironmongers.

Bamford Henry, 17, Narrow Marsh
 Britton & Sons, 36, Carlton street
 Dance James, St. Petersgate
 Danks and Nixon, Beast Market hill
 New D. & Co., 10, Clumber street and
 Lincoln street

CUTLERS—WORKING.

Bamford Edwin, 14, Southwell road
 Bradley Chas., 56, Glasshouse street
 Marriott Wm., Drury hill
 Newman John, Derby road
 Winrow Wm., 8, Hockley
 Wright John, Broad Marsh

DENTISTS (SURGEON.)

Bellaby Goodman W., Toll street
 Bowman Geo., Spaniel row
 Brown Walter, Park row
 Clarke James, Bridlesmithgate
 Clarke and Son, Low Pavement
 Gabriel Messrs., (on Thursdays) 15, Pel-
 ham street

Hepburn and Orrock, Oxford street
 Lakyn and Spurr, 28, George street
 Rowntree Mathew, Park street
 Shaw John, 6, Houndsgate
 Smith Alfred, Castlegate

DESIGNERS AND DRAUGHTSMEN.

Argill John, 37, Broad street
 Bircumshaw Jarvis, Gambles' Factory
 Birtie John, Great Alfred street, C.
 Bryan B., (muslin stamper), Melbourne st
 Comery and Smalley, 65, Stoney street
 Connell Jas., Burton street
 Gadd James, Hyson Green road
 Gadsby Jas., 9, George street
 Gough Hy. Wm., Farmer's yard, South
 parade
 Hartshorn Edwin, Portland road
 Jepson Thos. T., Alfreton road
 Lambert Wm., Southey street
 Laaki K., (muslin manufacturer & designer
 for embroidery), Burton street
 Naylor Wm., High Pavement
 Owen Brothers, Weekday cross
 Read Susannah, 88, Upper Parliament st
 Reckless Edwd. Richd., St. Peter'sgate
 Stevenson and Yates, Houndsgate
 Toome Benj., 62, Wollaton road
 Turton Isaac, 29, Warsergate

DIE SINKERS AND ENGRAVERS.

McGahay James, Hedderly street
 Spital Augustus Hy., Rigley's yard, Long
 row, East

DRAPERS AND TEA DEALERS (TRAV.)

*Marked * are Drapers.*

Anderson John, Alfreton road
 *Barnes Richd., 8, Arboretum terrace
 *Bell James, Bath street

Chisholme Alexander, 2, Mount street

*Coulthard John, Russell street
 *Fitzpatrick Bernard, Canal street
 *Hill Robert, 47, Upper Parliament st
 *Irvin Wm., Canal street

Irving Thomas, Woodborough road
 Johnstone John, Carrington street
 Johnstone Wm., Derby road

Kelly Francis, 78, Narrow Marsh

*Lawrie Jas., Mount Pleasant

McClatchie John, Hanley street

McClatchie Walter, Wollaton terrace

*McKnight Wm., Cromwell street

McLean James, Wollaton terrace

*McMillan Robt., Woodborough road

McQueen James, Mount Pleasant

*Maxwell John, Mount Pleasant

*Prior Robt., Mount street

*Ruddick Thos., North Sherwood street

DRYSALTERS, &c.

Bishop Jas. & Thos., St. Peter's square
 Scott John, Angel row

DYERS.

Attenborough, Young, & Dawson, West st
 New Sneinton

Baker G. & F. B., North Sherwood street

Brown and Milward, Brewhouse yard

Bush Edward, Canal street

Chawner Thos., Short hill

Cleaver Joseph, Lean Side

Dicke Arthur, St. Ann's Well road

Eastman Wm. Thos., Low Pavement

Elliot Henry, 66, Upper Parliament st

Fish Wm., 55, Mansfield road

Godfrey Wm., 16, Convent street

Greenhalgh and Sons, Houndsgate

Hannibal James, 23, Glasshouse street

Holmes Reuben, 81, Beck lane

Hooton Geo., 84, Mount East street

James Robt. and Robt., Hermit st., S.

Kenney Thos. K., Alfreton road, N. R.

Lambert John and Wm., Lower Talbot st

Lowe & Thorpe, Pepper pl., and Leenside

Lowe Thos., Greyfriargate

Manners John, 14 and 16, Goosegate

Marshall Henry, 9, Carrington street

Marshall James C., 82, York street

Marshall Thos., 4, Derby road

Oakden and Mayo, London road

Rawson Geo., 9, Barkergate

Scott Caroline, Canal street

Shepherd Richard, Mount street

Smith John, 18, St. John's street

Smith Saml., Little John st. and St. Ann's

Well road

Smith Saml., 5, Southwell road

Taylor and Bullimore, Walnut Tree lane

Taylor Saml., Dakeyne st., New Sneinton

Thomas Matthew, Mount street

Thornley Jas., Walker st., New Sneinton

Webster John, Dakeyne st., New Sneinton

Weldon Wm., Wilford grove

West Thomas, 2, Upper Parliament street
 Wilkinson Fredk. and Hy., St. Petersburg
 Windley Thos., Finkhill street
 Wright Joshua, Dakeyne st., New Sneinton

EATING AND COFFEE HOUSES.

Barratt John, Rigley's yard
 Deacon Sarah, 30, Greyhound street
 Henson John, Drury hill
 Hickman Fredk., 120, Upper Parliament st
 James Wm., West End Tea, Coffee, and
 Dining Rooms, 57, Upper Parliament at
 Leighton Thomas, Derby road
 Mitchell Joseph, Narrow Marsh
 Mitchell Mary, 24, Glasshouse street
 Moreton Geo., 6, Houndsgate
 Poole John, 26, Clumber street
 Poole Mary, Smithy row
 Radford Joseph, Drury hill
 Smith Charles, 8 and 10, Cheapside
 Thomas John, Narrow Marsh
 Vance Sarah, Farmers yard, South parade
 Whitby Edward, 18, Bridlesmithgate
 Whitby Wm., 11, Parliament row
 Wood Edward, 20, Broad street
 Wright Chas., Alfreton road

ELASTIC WEB MANUFACTURERS.

See Brace, &c., Manufacturers.

ENGINEERS.

See Millwrights and Engineers.

ENGRAVERS AND COPPER PLATE AND LITHOGRAPHIC PRINTERS.

Allen Richd., Caxton House, Long row East
 Beck Chas., Popham's street
 Carr Henry and Co., Houndsgate
 Chambers and Walker, 18, Haughton st
 Davis Wm., 35, Warsergate
 Dearden and Son, 27, Carlton street
 Dilks James and Co., Warsergate
 Draper Wm. B., 22, Crown yd., Long row E.
 Gilderthorpe John, 27, Broad street
 Goater Alfred, Mount street
 Hooton Richd., Farmers yd., South parade
 Kewney Geo. G., 15, Beck lane
 Palethorpe Job, St. James street
 Pickerill Thos., Houndsgate
 Quarton Francis, 10, Lincoln street
 Robinson Robt., Swann's yd., Long row E.
 Shaw and McArthur, Wheelersgate
 Stevenson, Bailey, & Smith, 18, Wheelersgt
 Whetton and Willmott, 10, Plumpton st

ENGRAVERS ON WOOD, &c.

Ordynno Geo., 28, Bridlesmithgate
 Ordynno Geo. Saml., 63, Up. Prlmnt. st

FARMERS.

Greenfield Jas., Woodborough road
 Hemsley Richd., Woodborough road
 Hemsley Wm., Woodborough road
 Hickling Joseph, Trent Bridge
 Spybey Richd., Mapperley road
 Sylvester Wm., Coppice Farm

FARRIERS AND COW LEECHES.

Daft Thomas, Queen's grove
 Richardson Thos., Leenside

FELLMONGERS & LEATHER-DRESSERS

Bowman William, Trent Bridges
 Mitchell Henry, (and trotter oil manfr.),
 London road, and Rigley's yard
 Turney Brothers, Trent Bridges

FIRE AND LIFE OFFICES.

Accidental Death (life), Wm. Marriott, St.
 Peter's gate; and Wm. Edwd. Stokoe,
 Bridlesmithgate
 Albert (life), Wm. Marriott, St. Peter's gt
 Albert and Medical Guarantee, Robert
 Mellors, Britannia Chambers, Pelham st
 Argus (life), Alfred Hoyles, Fletchergate
 Alliance, Wm. A. Richards, High Pavemt
 Atlas, Saml. K. Mosley, 4, Woodland pl.,
 Long row, West
 Birmingham, Wm. Crisp, High Pavement
 British Empire Mutual (life), J. Ferney-
 hough, Spread Eagle yd., Long row, W
 British Equitable (life), Henry Bray,
 Lincoln street
 Birmingham (fire), Thos. Baker, 9, Market
 street
 British (life), Charles Bailey, Clyde terrace
 British Medical (life), George Chapman,
 Queen's road
 British Nation (life), Edward Everett, 4,
 Gresham Chambers, Beast Market hill
 British Provident (life), Edward Ward, 1,
 Haughton street
 Church of England, Wm. Kalk, Castlegate
 City (life), W. T. C. Brown, 21, Fletchergate
 Commercial Union (fire), Robert Mallors,
 Britannia Chambers, Pelham street
 Commercial Union, Waterhouse & Co.,
 High Pavement
 County (fire), William Savage, Gresham
 Chambers, Beast Market hill
 Eagle (life), G. J. Robinson, Middle Pave-
 ment; Jas. Hilton, 14, Warsergate; and
 Thos. Howett, 4, Albert buildings
 Economic Society, Dearden and Son, 27,
 Carlton street
 Edinburgh (life), H. N. Towle, 8, Market st
 English and Scottish Law (life), James
 Sollory, Byard lane
 General, John Barber, 11, Long row, E.
 Globe, Wm. Whitehead, Lincoln st., Saml.
 Collinson, 18, Market st., and Jackson
 and Heazell, Bromley House, Angel row
 Gresham (life), Jackson & Heazell, Brom-
 ley House, Angel row
 Guardian, John Watson, Callin's yard,
 8, Upper Parliament street
 Imperial, Wm. Marriott, St. Peter's gate
 Lancashire, S. D. Walker, Derby road, and
 John Kirk, jun., Maypole yd., Long row, E
 Law Union, Parsons and Sons, Wheelersgt

Leeds and Yorkshire, Thomas Whitty, 26, Fletchergate, J. T. Pink, Fletchergate, W. F. and R. Booker, Short hill, Robert Mellors, Britannia Chambers, Pelham st., and Thos. Howett, Albert buildings
 Liverpool and London, John Trevitt, 4, Greyhound street, Hy. Hudson, Unity Chambers, Wheelergate, and George Dudgeon, Friar lane
 London Assurance, Wm. Hunt, Weekday Cross
 London Assurance Corporation, Frederick Jackson, Middle Pavement
 London and General Plate Glass, Robert Mellors, Britannia Chambers, Pelham street, and Wm. Marriott, St. Peter's gt
 London Union, Chas. Butler, Stretton's yard, Long row, East
 London and Western (life), John Everett, Clyde terrace
 Manchester (fire), G. J. Robinson, Middle Pavement
 Manchester and London (life), John Simpson, Swann's yard, Long row, East
 National Provident Institution, George Seales, 5, Melbourne street
 Norfolk Farmers' Cattle (life), William Marriott, St. Peter's gate
 Norwich and London, Jas. Carter, High street place
 Norwich and London Plate Glass, R. Mellors, Britannia Chambers, Pelham st
 Norwich Union, Francis Barton, Stretton's yard, Long row, East
 North British, Samuel Parr, Poultry
 Northern, Isaac C. Gilbert, 13, Clinton st
 Nottingham Provident Medical Aid Institute, Alfred J. Smith, George street
 Nottinghamshire and Derbyshire, Henry A. Goodyer, 5, Gresham Chambers, Beast Market hill, & Perry & Goodall, Wheelergate
 Prince (life), Edwd. Ward, 1, Houghton st
 Provident (life), Wm. Savage, Gresham Chambers, Beast Market hill
 Provincial, William Thurman, Friar lane
 Provincial Horse and Cattle, Hy. Moody, Low Pavement
 Queen, Samuel Milne, Castlegate
 Queen's (life), A. Bowins, Exchange, and W. E. Stokoe, Bridlesmithgate
 Royal, W. Moody, Low Pavement, M. J. Preston, 7, Pelham street, D. W. Heath, St. Peter's Church walk, E. B. Neville, High Pavement, and A. K. Sutton, Bridlesmithgate
 Royal Exchange, Robt. Jalland, Castlegate
 Royal Farmers', Francis Williamson, Myer's yard, Pelham street
 Scottish Equitable, J. Forneyhough, Spread Eagle yard, Long row East
 Scottish Provident, Samuel Hancock, Friar yard, Friar lane

Scottish Union, Thos. Alderson, 9, Clumber street, and Robert Henry Speed, St. Peter's Church walk
 Scottish Widows (life), Alfred Wells, 27, Fletchergate
 Sovereign (life), Samuel Thraves, 16, Exchange row, and William Richardson, Ortsen street
 Standard (life), James Shipperley, 15, Long row, West
 Star, Henry Hopewell, Queen's road
 Sun, John Johnson, Stretton's yard, Long row, East, and Thorpe and Thorpe, St. Peter's gate
 Union, John P. Anderson, St. Mary's gt., and Thos. Latham, Burton street
 United Kingdom Temperance and General Provident (life), Robt. Mellor, Britannia Chambers, Pelham street
 Wellington, Edwin Moreton, Bridlesmithgate, and Geo. Price, High Pavement
 Western (life), Pott and Neale, Wheelergate, and Geo. Price, High Pavement
 Westminster, Fras. T. Shelton, St. Peter's gate, and Edwin Moreton, Bridlesmithgate
 West of England, Samuel Maples, Low Pavement
 World (life), Wm. E. Stokoe, Bridlesmithgate
 World Plate Glass Co., Wm. Bowen, 23, Clumber street

FISHING-TACKLE MAKERS.

Bull Albin, Sussex street
 Daft Joseph, 8, Glasshouse street
 Dale Stephen, 89, Coalpit lane
 Dawson Jarvis, Middle Marsh
 Harrison John, 16, Southwell road
 Lees Edward, Sussex street
 Leverton John, 27, Sneinton street
 Morley John, 12, Carrington street
 Staples Samuel, Sussex street
 Tomlinson Robert, Listergate
 Wells John, London road
 Wells Walter, Sussex street
 Wylde John, 5, Beck lane

FISHMONGERS.

*Marked * are Dealers in Game, † are Wholesale, and ‡ have Stalls in the Market.*

Adamson John, 7, Beck street
 Akers Edward, Arkwright street
 *†Bakes William, Listergate
 *Denman Eliza, Listergate
 Edwards Richard, 2, Sussex street, and Market place
 Ford James, Great Alfred street, Central
 *Ford Moses, Bridlesmithgate
 Ford Moses, jun., 8, Albert buildings
 ‡Goddard Wm., 18, Greyhound street
 Handley Charles, St. Ann's Well road
 Harrison John, Southwell road
 Harrison Wm., 5, Derby road
 Holbrook Edward John, 83, Charlotte st

Musson Wm., Drury hill
 Roberts Richard, 21, Cartergate
 Smedley Elizabeth, Mortimer street
 *Smith James, 40, Mansfield road
 Smith Wm., Middle Marsh
 *Stephenson Newbry, Wheelergate
 *††Stevenson Elizabeth, 4, Smithy row
 Swann Henry, South Sherwood street
 Swann Henry, 18, New street
 Thompson Benjamin, 10, St. Ann's street
 Thompson John, Derby road
 ††Thompson John, 16, Greyhound street
 *†Thompson Jph., 11, Upr. Parliament at
 Ward Thomas, 20, Colwick street
 Webber Robert, 12, Sneinton street

FRAMESMITHS.

See also Machine Makers & Whitesmiths.

Bates Wm., Wool alley
 Blasdale John, Dakeyne st., New Sneinton
 Burton Luke, North Sherwood street
 Clarke George, 6, Woolpack lane
 Drabwell Francis, Derby road
 Holmes Samuel, Howard street
 Hoperaft W. & J., Haywood street, N. S.
 Johnson Thomas, 80, Charlotte street
 Lee Benjamin, Kingston street, N. S.
 Mellor Moses, Mellor's factory
 Moore John, Thoresby street, N. S.
 Shipley George, Holland street
 Union Wm., Carlton road

FRAMEWORK KNITTERS.

Alvey Solomon, Sussex street
 Banner Thomas, 51, Mount East street
 Burton Edward, 18, Coalpit lane
 Coldliffe Samuel, Duke's place, Barkergate
 Dewey John, Duke's place, Barkergate
 Hallam Richard, White street
 King Charles, 80, Newcastle street
 Ledger Wm., 20, Clare street
 Noble Thomas, Houndsgate
 Palmer John, 10, Melbourne street
 Thornton John, St. Michael street
 Wilkins Wm., 31, Newcastle street
 Wood John, 7, Maiden lane

FRENCH POLISHERS.

See also Cabinet Makers.

Bates Wm., South Sherwood street
 Hardesty John, Stubb's yard, Bottle lane
 Jeffery Thomas, Drury hill
 Petrie John, Rose yard, Bridlesmithgate
 Richardson Thomas, 4, North street

FRUITERS.

See Greengrocers.

FUNERAL FURNISHERS.

Farnsworth Hannah, Burton terrace
 Gibson Wm., Broad Marsh
 Hall Elizabeth, 14, Newton street
 Humphreys James, Low Pavement
 Jeffs Edward, St. Peter's square
 Ledger Wm., 20, Clare street

Mabbott Charles M., 26, York street
 Merrin Wm., 18, Derby road
 Peet Sarah, 5, Broad street
 Scrimshaw Samuel, 37, Barkergate
 Smallwood Thomas, 11, Colwick street

FURNITURE BROKERS.

See also Cabinet Makers.

Anderson Andrew, St. George's Hall, 58,
 Upper Parliament street
 Appleyard John, Arkwright street
 Bailey Robert, 18, Hookley
 Barker Henry, 2, Goosegate
 Barton Frank, 88, Upper Parliament street
 Bilbie Harriet, Melbourne street
 Birds Sarah Ann, Hind's yard, Angel row
 Blackman Alfred, Burton terrace
 Carrington Henry Hugh, Bath street
 Craven Isaac, Great Alfred street, Central
 Crossland Enoch, Union road
 Davis Henry, 29, Milton street
 Gamble Mary, 14, Tradesmen's Mart
 Ellis Frederick, 46, Glasshouse street
 Fettiplace Alexander, 5, Garner's hill
 Fowler James, 19, Nelson street
 Freer Samuel, 12, Platt street
 Garratt Cornelius, 19, Carrington street
 Graham John, 18, Clare street
 Gray Thomas, 90, Upper Parliament street
 Grundy John & Richd., 19, Bridlesmithgate
 Harris George, Alfreton road
 Harrison Wm. E, Leen side
 Hather Thomas, Rigley's yard
 Henderson Andrew, St. George's Hall, 58,
 Upper Parliament street
 Hickling Thomas, St. Ann's Well road
 Hind Samuel, Bath street
 Holland Samuel, 14, Princess street
 Laughton Henry, St. Peter's gate
 Lee Joseph, Carlisle place
 Limpenny Samuel, 27, Goosegate
 Miller Henry, 47, Derby road
 Mortimer Charles, 25, Rick street
 Newton Thomas, 14, Glasshouse street
 Orrill Stephen, Tyler street
 Parr Robert, Sheriden street
 Pickard John, Canal street
 Poole John, 51, Wollaton street
 Priestley George, Carlisle place
 Richardson John, Drury hill
 Shaw Aaron, 4, Barkergate
 Shaw Charles, St. James street
 Shaw Joseph, Great Freeman street
 Steele Daniel, 9, Hookley
 Stevenson John, 8, Sheep lane
 Tinley Noah, Platt street
 Vardy Harriet, 8, Colwick street
 Wright Richard, 11, Glasshouse street

FURRIERS.

See Hatters and Drapers.

GALVANISED IRON AND ZINC WORKERS.

See Brasiers, &c.

GAS FITTERS.

See Brassfounders, Plumbers, and Whitesmiths.

GLASS CUTTERS AND DEALERS.

See China and Glass Dealers.

GLUE MANUFACTURERS.

Soar Joseph and James, Gt. Freeman st

GOODS REMOVERS.

Gamble James, Ashforth street
Glover Thomas, Greyfriarsgate
Gray Thos., 90, Upper Parliament street
Hinton Wm., 16, Nelson street
Lambert Ellen, 11, Coalpit lane
Lynn Wm., 11, Howard street
Merrin Wm., 18, Derby road
Newham Henry, Kingston street
Redgate John, Canal street
Radkin Wm., Broad Marsh
Strong John and Thos., Platoff street
Thompson Joseph, 11, Up. Parliament st
Tinley Noah, Platt street

GREENGROCERS AND FRUITERS.

*Marked * are Gardeners and Seedsmen, and † have Stalls in the Market. See also Nurserymen.*

Anderson John, 20, Millstone lane
Atkinson Mary Jane, Summer street
Attwell Thos., Gt. Alfred street South
Bailey Wm., Chesterfield street
Ball Addison, St. Ann's Well road
Ball Wm., Ranciliffe street
Broadhurst Ralph, St. James street
Brown Saml., 16, Carlton street
Brown Thos., Ranciliffe street
Brown Wm., Great Alfred street Central
Brown Wm., Park street
Butler Wm., 10, Lower Parliament street
Cain Thos., 7, Platt street
Campbell Jas., Farmers yd., South parade
Cheshire Mary Ann, Broad Marsh
Cooper Chas., 20, Gedling street
Cosford Geo., Broad Marsh
Cranage Wm., Great Alfred street North
Curzon Fredk. D., Count street
Daniels Wm., 7, Sussex street
Darley Hy., Park row
Davis Thos., Forest road West
Dickson Mary, 60, Mansfield road
Dowles Edwd., Peverill street
Edward Ely, Great Alfred street Central
Flatter Edward, 15, Newton street
Fletcher Joseph, 21, Charlotte street
Greenwood M. A., 118, Up. Parliament st
Hammonds Thos., 46, Beck street
†Handley Saml., Farmers yd, South parade
Hardy John, Handel street
Harrison Wm., 5, Derby road
Hefford Geo., 11, Millstone lane
Hickling John, 21, Goosegate
Hickman Thomas, Barkergate
Hide Henry, Sussex street

Holbrook Edwd. John, 83, Charlotte st
Hollingsworth Hy., Water street
Howitt George, 6, Hockley
Hoyes Wm., 40, Wollaton street
Innocent Francis, Alfreton road
*Jarvis Geo., Wollaton street
Jepson Thos. T., Alfreton road
Keyworth John, St. Ann's Well road
Knutton Wm., Bellargate
Low Wm., 19, Charlotte street
Lowater Joseph, 27, Fishergate
Mann Ann, 3, West street
Mann Samuel, 7, Park street
Marriott Fredk., Bottle lane
Matthew John, St. Michael street
Mellows Elish., 1, Sheep lane
Mitchell Sarah, 7, Southwell road
Morris John, 28, Cross street
Noble Richd., Alfreton road
Palmer James, Colwick street
Parker Wm., Platt street
Peck Wm., St. Mark's street
Perkins Robert, 42, Coalpit lane
*Randall Thos., Cumberland place
Raynor Edward, 49, Beck street
Riddell Elish., 14, Tradesmen's Mart
Sargent George, St. Ann's Well road
Savage Frank, Great Alfred street South
Sootham Wm., junr., Stoney street
Slater Jas., Sussex street
Smith Ann, 5, Greyhound street
Smith Geo., 11, Greyhound street
Smith Jas., 22, Convent street
Snowden G., Bath street
Spyby Abraham, 5, Glasshouse street
Stevenson Richd., Gt. Alfred st. Central
*Straw Thos., 17, Chapel bar
*Taylor Saml., 49, Glasshouse street
Taylor Wm., 44, Newcastle street
Thompson John, Derby road
Thompson Thos., Union road
Thompson Wm., 17, Charlotte street
Weightman Ann, 23, Derby road
White Mary, 10, Platt street
Widnall Wm. (wholesale), Fishergate
Wilson Thos., 15, Carrington street

GROCERS AND TEA DEALERS.

*Marked * are Coffee Roasters. See also Shopkeepers.*

Atty Thos. Wm., 33, Charlotte street and
St. Ann's Well road
Baines Thos. and Sons, 3, Albert st., and
Listergate
Bakewell Geo., 23, Derby road
Baldwin Rupert, Angel row
Barber John, 11, Long row East
Bird Thomas, 11, Gedling street, and 12,
Colwick street
Blain Wm. A., 1, Beast Market hill
Bonser and Co., 5, Poultry
Beardsall Wm. C., Mansfield road
Bennett Jas., Union road

Bingham Sarah, Goldsmith street
 Boot Saml., Union road
 *Bowers, Sale, & Co., 22, Chapel bar, and
 8, Wheelergate
 Briggs Wm., 46, Derby road
 Bright Joseph, Portland road
 Brown Geo. H., Pawlet's yd., 4, Long row E.
 Burley Thomas, 18, Derby road
 Burt Samuel, Angel row
 Carter Robt., 15, Southwell road
 Carver Wm., Warrington street
 Charlesworth Saml., 28, South parade
 Chatwin Thos., St. Peters square
 Chatwin Richd. F., 6, Long row West
 Chippendale Ambrose, 27, Cross street
 Cloak and Bearder, Friar lane
 Cockrill Chas. Richd., 1, Derby road
 Cockayne Hy., 2, London road
 Copley Richd. T., 4, Albert street
 Crane Chas. & Co., 28, Long row West
 Croshaw James, 41, Hockley
 Dawson Henry, 8, Warrington street
 Dodson Wm. and Thos., Melbourne street
 Doubleday Wm., Skakespeare street
 East James, 58, Mount East street
 Eades Robt., 1, Poultry, and Bottle lane
 Elliott Chas., 38, Hockley, 27, Milton st.,
 and 53, Derby road
 Elliott Eliza., 2, Milton street
 Elliott James, 18, Goosegate
 Elson Geo., 1, Carlton street
 Farrands Wm. Jas., 24, Fishergate
 Fletcher Joseph, Great Alfred st. Central
 Franks John, 1, Clumber street
 Furley Thomas, 1, Charlotte street
 Humberston Matthew, Union road
 Gilliatt John, Alfreton road
 Goddard Wm., 5, Millstone lane
 Goodhead Chas., H., 1, Hockley
 Goodliffe Brothers, 12, Poultry, and Broad
 Marsh
 Goodliffe Josiah, 14, Howard street
 Goodliffe Wm., Greyfriargate
 Green Samuel, 27, Melbourne street
 Haines Wm., 28, Upper Parliament street
 Harker James, 1, Beck street
 Harris Thos., 3, Pelham street
 Harrison John, Pelham street
 Henson Henry, 6, Clumber street
 Hickling Edwd., 4, Chapel bar
 Hickton Thos., 34, Goosegate
 Holmes Wallis, 8, Smithy row, and 19,
 Sneinton street
 Howe Hy., 23, Charlotte street
 Hucknall Joseph S., 5, Parliament row
 *Hutchinson and Armitage, High street
 Johnson John, 8, Woolpack lane
 Jones James and Co., 86, Long row West
 Jones Robt., 1, Albert buildings
 Kempson Thos., Sussex street
 Lees Henry, Listergate
 Longhurst Humphrey, Alfreton road
 *Machin Robert, 31, Clumber street

Marriott and Bush, Canal street
 Marriott Geo., 7, Bridlesmithgate
 Marriott Saml. W., Gt. Alfred st, Central
 Martin Edwin, 13, Southwell road
 Newton Geo., Great Alfred st, Central
 Parker and Hardy, 29, Hockley
 Porter Wm., 11, Beck street
 Pritchett Wm., 6, Platt street
 Rainbow John, 4, South Parade
 *Rawson Edward White, 41, Milton street
 Robinson Rebecca, London road
 Savidge John, Alfreton road
 Scott Henry, North Sherwood street
 Shipham Harriet, 18, Lr. Parliament at
 Skinner Wm. & Co., 1, Long row, East
 Smith, Fowler & Co., 12, Long row, West
 Smith Wm., Alfreton road
 Spencer Henry, 44, Mansfield road
 Stanton Thos., 8, High street, and 8, Mel-
 bourne street
 Stokes John, 1, Cartergate
 Straw Elijah, 1, Derby road
 Taylor Wm., 6, Sneinton street
 Todd John, Angel row
 *Urry Geo., Hollow Stone and Fishergate
 Walker John and Thos., Woolpack lane
 Wheat Isaac, 26, Coalpit lane
 Whitechurch Saml., 25, Cross street
 Wilson Wm., 21, Carrington street
 Woods Richd., Peveril street
 Wroughton E., 41, Goosegate
 Wysall John, 4, Oakton road
 Wyld Edwd., North Sherwood street
 Young Wm. H. & Co., 37, Goosegate

GUIDE MAKERS.

See Needle Makers,

GUN MAKERS.

Hetherington John, Bridlesmithgate
 Jackson John, Churchgate
 Pattinson Robert, 1, Bunker's hill

GUNPOWDER AGENT.

Goodacre Richd., 4, Thurland street

GUTTA PERCHA DEPOTS.

Britton and Sons, 86, Carlton street
 Dick James, (boot and shoe) 4, Pelham st
 James John, Wollaton street

HAIRDRESSERS.

Marked * are Perfumers.

Allen Thos., Bridlesmithgate
 *Anthony Susannah, 9, Bridlesmithgate
 *Aris Thos. Geo., 10, Clumber street
 Arnold Nathaniel, 5, Sneinton street
 Attenborough Reuben, 59, Mansfield road
 Bamford Henry, 22, Southwell road
 Blackwell Ebenezer, 23, Barkergate
 Blackwell Ebenezer, 127, Upper Parlia-
 ment street
 Booth Geo., 1, Derby road
 Bostock Joseph, Alfreton road
 Brookes Wm., Platt street

Brooke Edgar, Narrow Marsh
 Caborn James, 31, Carrington street
 Carden Thomas, Walnut tree lane
 Chapman Wm., Shambles
 Clark Henry, Broad Marsh
 Clark John, Alfreton road
 Clark John, 2, Brook street
 Clark Wm., 17, Tradesmen's Mart
 Clay Edward, St. Ann's Well road
 Clay Henry, 36, Milton street
 Cooper George, Arkwright street
 Cosway Thomas, 3, Beck street
 Daft Joseph, 8, Glasshouse street
 Daft Joseph, Jun., 30, Millstone lane
 Dale Stephen, 39, Coalpit lane
 Dance Edward, St. Peter's gate
 Day Wm., Great Alfred street, Central
 Fox James, Middle Pavement
 Gisborne John, Spaniel row
 Glew Charles, London road
 Greaves Henry, 62, Upper Parliament st
 Greenwood James, 33, Carrington street
 Hall Joseph, 35, Upper Parliament street
 Hallam George, 3, Cross street
 Harrison Alfred, 4, Goosegate
 Hanson Wm. Henry, 1, Derby road
 Hill James, St. Peter's gate
 Holland James, 15, London road
 Horspool James, Water street
 Kestley Samuel, 24, Cartergate
 King Thomas, 16, St. Ann's street
 Leverton John, 27, Sneinton street
 Marriott George, St. James street
 Mayo Charles, St. Ann's Well road
 Newing John Y., 15, Derby road
 Oldbury Henry D., 4, Trent street
 Padmore Wm., 88, Narrow Marsh
 Phillips Charles, 22, Melbourne street
 Preston Joseph, 26, Milton street
 *Robert Joseph, Chapel Bar
 *Robinson James G., 25, Long row East
 Robson John, St. Peter's square
 Sewell Samuel, Mount street
 Slight Herbert, 2, Carlton road
 Smith George, 2, Carrington street
 Smith John, 46, Coalpit lane
 Theaker Joseph, 6, Sheep lane
 Theaker Thomas, Wilford street
 Timms George, Holland street
 Tomlinson Robert, Listergate
 Walker Robert, 50, Glasshouse street
 Ward John, 111, Upper Parliament street
 Wells John, London road
 Wells Walter, Sussex street
 *Whithead Geo. B., 120, Upper Parliament street
 Whyde John, 5, Beck lane
 Winfield Herbert, 13, Carlton street
 Wounds John, 3, Cartergate
 Wragg Charles and Son, 28, Pelham street

HATTERS AND CAP MANUFACTURERS
*Marked * are Furriers also.*
 Bacon James, 40, Goosegate

*Bryan Smith, 6, High street
 Carey and Nephew, Pelham street
 *Carver Edward, 6, Pelham street
 *Clarke John Wm., 13, Pelham street
 Cooley Robert B., 1, High street
 *Harvey Wm. M., High street
 Holditch Richard, 17, Glasshouse street
 James John, 14, Chapel bar
 Joynes Edwin, 11, Bridlesmithgate
 Lamb Richard, 1, South parade
 Lowe Charles, 3, Goosegate
 Mackintosh James, 23, Pelham street
 *Newmarsh George N., 35, Long row East
 Owen Thomas, 19, St. Ann's street
 Parr John, Alfreton road
 Rhodes John, (felt,) 17, Goosegate
 *Thunderliffe Charles, 5, Peck lane, and
 28, Trinity passage
 Vowles Matthew, 15, Long row East, and
 31, Carlton street
 *Walker John, 5, High street
 Ward Robert and Sons, High street

HAY AND STRAW DEALERS.

Adkin John, Peverill street
 Cooper Wm., Shakespeare street
 Douglas John, 41, Cartergate
 Hickton John, 10, Hockley
 Holbrook J., Alfreton road
 Hurt Geo., 27, Leenside
 Palethorpe James, top of Derby road
 Pyatt Wm., Canal street
 Shelton Geo., Gt. Freeman street
 Taylor Wm., Wilford road
 Walker Benj., South Sherwood street
 Wainman John, Hockley

HERBALISTS.

Brooks John, Gt. Alfred street, 8
 Boot Mary, 6, Goosegate
 Burton Eliza, Alfreton road
 Cummins John Hy., St. Peter's square
 Marriott Thos., agent to Dr. Coffin, 2,
 Lenton street
 Moore Saml. John (botanical doctor) 11,
 Hockley
 Oakland Chas., 88, Broad street
 Parr Wm., 19, Kent street
 Pratt Mary, 3, Houndsgate
 Stretton Thos., Gt. Alfred street, Central
 Taylor Edward, Union road

HOP MERCHANTS.

Attenborough Hy. Alfred, South Parade
 Baskitt Oliver, Rose yard, Bridlesmithgt
 Hutchinson and Armitage, High street
 Machin Robert, 31, Clumber street
 Skinner Wm. and Co., 1, Long row, East
 Skipwith Edward & Co., Long row, East
 Trueman Robt. & Sons, 7, Beast Markt. hl
 Wilson and Robinson, St. James street

HORSE BREAKERS.

Clarke Richard, 3, Parliament place
 Rhodes Geo. (clipper), Pennell's yd., Long
 row, East

HORSE DEALERS.

Cheadle Wm. Geo., Three Horse Shoes,
Derby road, and Ram yd., Long row, E
Hallam Geo., Finkhill street
Reynolds Thos., Babbington street
Smith Chas., 11, Lincoln street

HOSIERY MANUFACTURERS.

Aked Chas., Castlegate
Allen, Solley, & Co., St. James street
Attenborough Chas. Robert, Houndsgate
Ashwell Thos. and Co., Aberdeen street
and Bath street
Bardsley James, St. James street
Barlow and Comyn, 7, Long row, East
Barrowcliff S. and Son, 7, George street
Brocksop Thos., Castle sq., Houndsgate
Brotherton and Co., Houndsgate
Carrier Henry, and Sons, Mount Pleasant
Carver Thos. and Son, Thurland street
Dann Wm. John, Mellor's Factory
Dent, Alcroft, Lyeett, & Co., St. Mary's pl
Dean and Collingshead, Up. Talbot street
Dexter Wm., Houndsgate
Earwaker and Co., Castlegate
Eden and Cooke, Rutland street
Furley S. B. and Co., Castlegate
Gascoyne, Newton, and Goodliffe, Wind-
ley's Factory
Gibson Wm., and Co., Low. Pavement
Godber Jas. W., 11, Peck lane
Hadden John and Hy., & Co., Listergate
Haywood and Saville, Houndsgate and
North Sherwood street
Hine, Mundella, and Co., Station street
Hoffen Joseph, 6, Lr. Parliament street
Hollins S. and Sons, Houndsgate
Hopcroft Richd. and Wm., St. Mary's gate
Hopkin, Fann, and Co., 16, Goosegate
Horner and Hogg, Mount street
Hurst, Oldknow, and Co., Park place
James R. F., & Co., Houndsgate
Johnson Wm. G., Wheelergate
Keely, Shaw, and Lambert, Friar lane
Lake and Hack, Fletchergate
Lee and Gee, Gt. Alfred street, South
Lewis Wm. W., and Son, Stamford street
Manners Wm., Castlegate
McCallum and Co., Houndsgate & Castleg
Manners Wm., and Co. (angola mfrs.),
Canal street
Morley John and Richard, Fletchergate
Musham Wm., Hockley
Musson Robt. and Joseph, Thurland street
Neal Wm., Ashforth's Factory
Norman Thos., and Son, 2, Spaniel row
and Carlton
Page Saml., Houndsgate
Povey Wm., Clarence street
Ratcliff Jas. (elastic stocking) Earl street
Rogers, Bentley, and Rogers, Warsergate,
and 2, Carlton street
Scottorn Wm., and Co., Sims' Factory
Shelton Geo., and Co., High Pavement

Short Albert, Ashley place
Smith Robt. W., & Co., Lincoln street
Smith, Taylor, and Co., Houndsgate
Spurr Fredk., Pepper street
Steer and Dann, Mellor's Factory
Stenson and Porter, Houndsgate
Thornton Brothers, Peas Hill rise
Webster Robt. D., Lincoln street
Wells John Scott, Mount street
Wilson George, Kippis street
Wilson James, and Sons, Houndsgate
Wilson J. J. & I., Angel row
Wood and Abbott, 5, Market street
Wood John, Melbourne street
Woodward and Winterton, 67, Stoney st

HOSIERS AND GLOVERS.

Marked are Hatters.*

See also Linen and Woollen Drapers.

Addicott Thos., 36, Hockley
Armitage Hy., Alfreton road
Baker Jas., Peverell street
Baker Mary, 46, Goosegate
*Baldwin and Son, 23, Long row, East
Balls Mary Ann, 42, Goosegate
Barlow and Comyn, 7, Long row, East
Beighton Fredk., 3, Goosegate
Brickard Jas. Wm., St. Ann's Well road
Briggs John, 18, Long row, West
Butler Ann, Union road
Butler and Broughton, Carlton street
Carey and Nephew, Pelham street
Clarke Thos., 48, Goosegate
Cleveland Walter H., 21, Chapel bar
Elmes John L., 47, Derby road
Fearn John, 105, Up. Parliament street
Giles Clements (elastic hose), Havelock st
Goodson Lucy, 2, Peck lane
Greaves Byron, 14, Gedling street
Granger M. and A., 26, Derby road
Haywood John, 26, Beck lane
Hickling Geo., 8, Southwell road
Holland Sarah, Alfreton road
Holmes Fredk., Alfreton road
Kemp Emma, 31, Goosegate
Kennedy John, 55, Narrow Marsh
Kirk Josiah, 8, Parliament row
*Lamb Richard, 1, South parade
Lambert Geo., 29, Wheelergate
Maltby Maria (Berlin wool dir.), 8, Clam-
ber street
Marriott Ann, 50, Goosegate
Martin Wm., Union road
Meets Wm., Union road
Noble Mary Ann, 84, Long row, West
Osborne Wm., Silverwood place
Page Elisha, Drury hill
Peck Jph., Long row, East
Pallon John, 59½, Mansfield road
Read Sarah, Union road
Scothern Wm., Colwick street
Smith Wm., 15, Sucionton street
Storer Ellen, 15, Milton street
Straw Ann E., 5, Wheelergate

Thacker Wm., 18, Pelham street
Thompson Ann, 8, London road
Towles Matthew, 15, Long row, East
Ward Robt. & Sons, High st. & Chapel bar
Ward Saml., Peck lane
Wahh Allen, 22, Goosegate
Westwick Alfred, 37, Pelham street
Westwick Alfred C., Victoria street
Whealdin Edward, 124, Up. Parliament st
Wilkinson Edward, Alfreton road
Wilkinson Joseph, 28, Wheelergate, and
63, Chapel bar
Wright John S., 28, Beck lane

HOTELS, INNS, AND TAVERNS.

Admiral Duncan, Jas. Clay, St. Ann's
Well road
Aldion Hotel, Henry North, 1, Carlton rd
Alderman Wood, Wm. Guyler, 4, Charlotte
street
Alfred the Great, Chas. Ohiney, Gt. Alfred
street, South
Arboretum Hotel, Geo. Robinson, Burton
street and Goldsmith street
Assembly Rooms, John Mee, Low Pavemt
Anchor (Old), Francis Richardson, Walnut
Tree lane
Ancient Druid, Thos. Franks, 22, New-
castle street
Barley Mow, John Jepson, Weekday Cross
Bay Horse, George Stokes, Gt. Alfred st.,
Central
Beehive, Wm. Dickinson, 41, Beck street
Bell Tavern, Robert Lacey, Pennell's yd.,
Long row, East
Bell, William Mosley, 107, Upper Parlia-
ment street
Bell, Precilla Rise, Angel row
Bird-in-Hand, Mary Spafford, 9, Sheep ln
Black Boy Family and Commercial Hotel,
Thos. Turner, Long row, East
Black Bull Inn, Robert Levers, 11, Chapel
Bar
Black Horse, Thomas Taylor, Stoney st
Black Lion (Old), Thos. Dickinson, jun.,
37, Coalpit lane
Black's Head, Wm. Jas. Martin, Broad
Marsh
Black's Head, Jno. & Thos. Martin, High st
Black Swan, John Cumberland, 9, Goosegt
Blue Ball, Elizbth. Stratford, Broad Marsh
Blue Ball, Francis Beadles, Peck lane
Blue Bell, Joseph Brown, Gt. Alfred st, S
Bowling Green Inn, Robt. North, Canal st
Britannia, James Allsop, Mount street
Bugle Horn, Thos. Mason, Commerce st
Bull's Head, William Griffin, Fishergate
Banker's Hill Tavern, Thomas Longland
23, Bunker's Hill
Butchers' Arms, Ellen Southgate, 13, New-
castle street
Caledonian Commercial Hotel, Douglas
Maegarr, Low Pavement

Carpenters' Arms, Joseph Grey Melbourne
street
Carrington Arms, Elizbth. Singlehurst,
Carrington street
Castle & Falcon, Jno. Marriott, Warsergt
Clinton Arms, Elizbth. Hayes, Shake-
spear street
Coach and Horses, Joseph Carter, Mel-
bourne street
Col. Hutchinson, John Challand, Castle ter
Coopers' Arms, John Wilson, Platt street
County Tavern, Thos. Marshall, High
Pavement
Cremorne Gardens, John Weatherall,
Queen's road
Craven Arms, Thomas Jarrem, Wood-
borough road
Cross Keys, John Reeve, 14, Byard lane
Cross Keys, Thos. H. Greaves, St. Mary's
gate
Crown Inn, Thos. Scotton, 25, Long row,
East
Crown and Anchor, Wm. Hilton, London rd
Crown and Anchor, Ann Stayner, 23, Snein-
ton street
Crown & Cushion, John Farmer, 11,
Market street
Curzon Arms, Thomas Wilson, Curzon st
Derby Arms, John Hibbert, 10, Long row,
West
Dog and Bear, Wm. Hemming, Bridle-
smith gate
Dog & Gun, Wm. Hancock, Mansfield rd
Dolphin, Andrew Lacey, North Church st
Dove & Rainbow, James Franks, 121, Up.
Parliament street
Duke of Wellington, Ralph Twells, 46,
Mount East street
Duke of York, Thos. Brafield, 16, York st
Duke of Cambridge, William Cawkwell,
Woodborough road
Durham Ox, George Frederick Kerrey,
Pelham street
Eagle Tavern, Richd. Anderson, Garman's
hill
Hedge Hog, John Rudd, Canal street
Eight Bells, William Smith, Peck lane
Elephant & Castle, Saml Dobson, Hounds-
gate
Feathers, Wm. Hutchinson, Exchange
Fido-da-Putta Thos. Wood, Melbourne st
Flaming Sword, Thos. Kelsall, Colwick st
Flying Horse Commercial, Family, and
Posting Hotel, E. S. Malpas, Poultry
Forest Tavern, Ann Woodward, 119, Mans-
field road
Fox and Grapes, William Robinson, 20,
Southwell road
Fox and Owl, Charles Hunt, 40, Upper
Parliament street
Fox Hound, Reuben Widdowson, Union rd
Freeman's Arms, Wm. Holland, Gt. Alfred
street, Central

- Gardeners' Rest, Robt. Derriack, Pease Hill road
 Gate, Thos. Grant, Brewhouse yard
 General Blucher, John Morley, High Cross street
 Garibaldi Inn, Thomas Smith, 15, Bridlesmith gate
 George IV. Family and Commercial Hotel, Elizabeth Brown, 23, George street, and Carlton street
 George and Dragon, Mary Tinkler, 4, Long row, West
 George & Dragon, Wm. Sisson, 1, North st
 Golden Ball, John Bridger, 14, Long row, West
 Golden Ball, John Wood, 52, Coalpit lane
 Golden Fleece, Timothy Topham, Water st
 Golden Fleece, Wm. Smedley, 43, Mansf. Goldsmith's Arms, Rd. Goodall, Shakespeare street
 Grand Stand, John Green, Race Ground
 Green Dragon, Chas. Marriott, Park st
 Great Northern Hotel, James Hickling, London road
 Greyhound, John Andrews, London road
 Half-Moon, Elizabeth Miller, Cartergate
 Hearty Good Fellow, Wm. Slinn, Mount at
 Highland Laddie, Wm. Alcock, York st
 Hope and Anchor, Thos. Muddiman, 20, Lower Parliament street
 Horse and Chaise, Isaac Smith, 9, Millstone lane
 Horse and Groom, Charles Lacey, 41, Clumber street
 Horse & Groom, Geo. Cox, St. Peter's sq
 Horse and Trumpeter, Joseph Pritchard, Trumpet street
 Huntsman, David Cole, 7, St. Ann's st
 Jolly Angler, Geo. Whitmore, Bellargate
 Kean's Head, Hannah Smith, St. Mary's gt
 King George on Horseback, Thos. Neep, King street
 King John's Palace, Elizabeth Topham, Rose yard, Bridlesmith gate
 King's Arms, Jas. Taylor, Woolpack lane
 King's Head, Thos. Bottomore, Narrow Marsh
 Kingstone Arms, Geo. Oscroft, 110, Up. Parliament street
 Leather Bottle, John Weinman, Hockley Leg of Mutton, John Rose, 1, Millstone in
 Leopard, John Henson, 16, Derby road
 Lion Commercial Hotel, Alex. B. Peet, Clumber street
 Loggerheads, Jane Hursfield, 95, Narrow Marsh
 Lord Byron, Joseph Eaton, Narrow Marsh
 Lord Holland, Chas. Toms, Pollock street
 Lord Nelson, Thos. Garton, Pump street
 Lord Nelson, John Hodgkinson, Carlton st
 Malt Cross (Old), Eliz. Wilson, St. James' st
 Mansfield Arms, Thos. Horspool, Melbourne street
 Marquis of Granby, James McKelvie, Drury hill
 Maypole Family and Commercial Hotel, John Hardy, Long row, East
 Meadows Inn, Joseph King, Arkwright st
 Midland Commercial Inn, William Bradley, corner of Carrington st. and Canal st
 Milton's Head (Commercial), Alfred Richardson, 33, Milton street
 Milton's Head, John Burton, 32, Derby road
 Nag's Head, Sarah Pegg and Louisa Street, Stoney street
 Nag's Head, Samuel Stamp, Mansfield rd
 Napoleon, Geo. N. Wobold, St. Ann's Well rd
 Navigation Inn, Robt. Bradshaw, Wilford st
 Neptune Inn, Robt. Widdowson, Union rd
 Neptune, Wm. Hefford, 36, Brook street
 Newcastle Arms, Thomas Sharp, North Sherwood street
 New George, John Jones, Warsergate
 News House, John Phillips, St. James' st
 Nottingham Castle, Daniel Tomlinson, 5, Cartergate
 Old Angel, Michael Shaw, Stoney street
 Old Black Bull, John Hallam, Castlegate
 Old Cricket Players, Thomas Garrick, 19, Barkergate
 Old English Gentleman, Daniel Fuller, Meynall street
 Old Plough, Jph. Greensmith, 34, Beck la
 Old Red Lion, John Benson, Narrow Marsh
 Old Rose, Richard Middleton, Bellargate
 Old Royal Oak, Ann Groves, Broad Marsh
 Old Struggler, Robert Barnes, 2, Globe st
 Old White Hart, John Davey, 38, York st
 Oliver Cromwell, Wm. Weston, Gt. Alfred street South
 Peach Tree (Old), John Brittle, Upper Parliament street, and North street
 Peacock Thomas Berry, Melbourne street
 Pheasant, George Walker, 13, Charlotte st
 Plough and Harrow, John Whitworth, 3, Milton street
 Plough and Sickle, John Collishaw, 1, Broad street
 Poplar Tree, George Aked, Poplar street
 Postern Gate, John Stubbs, Postern gate
 Poultry Hotel, John Annibal, Poultry
 Prince of Wales, Charles Eyre, Count at
 Punch Bowl, John Green, Peck lane
 Queen Caroline, John Swanwick, 29, Charlotte street
 Queen's Arms, George Conti, Queen's road
 Queen Elizabeth, Charles Smith, Bottle in
 Queen's Hotel, Saml. Charlesworth, Alfreton road
 Ram Commercial Hotel, William Farmer, Long row East
 Raneliff Arms, Joseph Lee, Sussex street
 Raneliff Tavern, Robt. James, 16, Gedling street
 Red Lion, Stephen Fox, London road

Refreshment Rooms, Great Northern
Railway Station, Mary Pearce Lowe
Refreshment Rooms, John Hardy, Midland
Railway Station
Reindeer, John Wm. Mee, Wheelergate
Rifeman Inn, Hy. Savage, Kirk White st
Robin Hood, Edmund Johnson, 20, Milton
street
Robin Hood, Richd. Millward, Coalpit lane
Rose, Henry Calkin, Mount street
Rose, Richard Middleton, Bellargate
Rose and Crown, Wm. Ellis, Spaniel row
Rose & Thistle, Richd. Nix, 21, Wollaton st
Royal Arch Druid, John Stubbs, Listergate
Royal Oak, John Green, 1, Chapel bar
Royal Children, James Wood, Castlegate
Running Horse, Thos. Duffy, Alfreton rd
Salutation, Richard Nutt, St. Nicholas st
Sawyers' Arms, John Bickley, Listergate
Seven Stars, Thomas Wood, 8, Barkergate
Shakespeare Inn, Job Mather, 9, Milton st
Ship Tavern, Saml. Warsop, 6, Pelham st
Shoulder of Mutton, Richard Dickinson, 6,
Smithy row
Shoulder of Mutton, Wm. Langley, Barker-
gate
Sinker Makers' Arms, John Potts, 37,
Cartergate
Sir Francis Burdett, Thos. Wootton, Mount
street
Sir Isaac Newton, Fras. Watts, 13, Howard
street
Sir John Franklin, Joseph B. Clarke, Lon-
don road
Sir John Borlace Warren Inn, James Hem-
mings, top of Derby road
Sir J. B. Warren, John Terrey, Old street
Sir Thomas Denman, Jph. Green, Orchard
street
Sir Richard Arkwright, John Eckersley,
Arkwright street
Spread Eagle, Saml. Parr, 25, Long row W.
Stag & Pheasant, Edw. Seagrave, Butcher
street
Star Inn, Wm. Pratt, 1, Wheelergate
Star & Garter, Thos. Lowe, Narrow Marsh
Summers Hotel, Saml. Summers, Station st
Talbot Edwd. C. Weaver, 27, Long row W.
Ten Bells, Elisha. Poxon, Narrow Marsh
Three Crowns, Ann Moore, 84, Upper Par-
liament street
Three Horse Shoes, Wm. George Cheate, 1,
Derby road
Three Tuns, Thomas Naylor, Warsergate
Tiger's Head, Saml. Palmer, Narrow Marsh
Town Arms, Richard Winrow, Malin hill
Town Arms, John Hart, Trent Bridge
Trent Bridge Inn, Joseph Hickling, Trent
Bridge
Trent Navigation, Eliza Poole, Trent lane
Trip to Jerusalem, John Milward, Brew-
house yard
Union Inn, Wm. Edward Rushforth, 34,
Milton street

Union, Wright C. Sissling, Trent Bridge
Vine Inn, Mary Bates, Handel street
Victoria, George Dean, Commercial street
Walnut Tree Inn, Edmund Berresford,
Mortimer street
Wallace, the Hero of Scotland, Thomas
Cooper, 1, Glasshouse street
Wellington, George F. Starkey, Station st
Wheat Sheaf, Thos. Sears, 22, Long row E.
Westminster Abbey, James Barwick, St.
Ann's Well road
White Hart, Martha Harrison, 29, Upper
Parliament street
White Horse, Wm. Saddler, 51, Barkergate
White Lion, Wm. Thurman, Hollow Stone
White Swan, Sarah Flower, Beast Market
hill
White Lion, Wm. Rodgers, Gt. Alfred st. S.
Windmill, John Ellis, 1, Market street
Woolpack, John Stephenson, Sussex street

SPIRIT VAULTS—RETAIL.

Bowman Thomas, 38, Pelham street
Bottle John, Old Peach Tree Vaults, North
street
Brown John & Co., Wheelergate, and Derby
road
Dunthorne John, 86, Clumber street
Green John, Poultry
Harley John, Pepper street
Hart John, Peck lane
Hickling James, London road
Hickling Wm., 19, Chapel bar
Jalland Hy., Listergate, and 33, Goosegate
Killingley & Co. (established 1745), Smithy
row
Maltby Gilbert, 1, Thurland street
Parr Samuel, 2, Sheep lane
Stokes Wm., Wheelergate
Truman Robt. & Sons, 7, Beast Market hill
Whitfield George, 18, Chapel bar
Wilson and Robinson, St. James street

BEERHOUSES.

Abbott Samuel, Cartergate
Alvey Robert, 23, Pilchergate
Bailey Rupert, 12, Lower Parliament street
Baker James, Mount Vernon road
Ball John, St. Ann's Well road
Bamford John, St. Michael street
Barnes John, 15, William street
Bentley John, Eland street
Best John S., Exchange row
Bettney Thomas, Station street
Blackbourn Thos., 27, Upper Parliament st
Booth Wm., 7, Millstone lane
Bonser Edward, Water street
Bradbury Wm., Water street
Brady Daniel, Wilford road
Brooks John, Canal street
Burnham George, St. Ann's Well road
Burrows Robert, Colwick street
Buxton Samuel, 7, Upper Parliament street
Camm Job, Cromford street
Challand John, 20, Upper Parliament street

- Cheetham Wm., Lewis street
 Cheshire Edmund, 10, Burton street
 Chesire Mary, 44, Leen side
 Clark George, Windsor street
 Clarke Mary Ann, Canal street
 Clayton George Arthur, Woodborough rd
 Coldron Charles, 98, Upper Parliament st
 Cooper George, 11, Carlton road
 Cooke Joseph, 20, Coalpit lane
 Coope Edwin, Cromford street
 Crofis James, Station street
 Crosby Wm., Malt mill lane
 Croove Thomas, Newdegate street
 Dabell Anne, Swann's yard, Long row E.
 Davis Henry, St. James street
 Deplidge John, 27, St. Ann's street
 Dring John, Forest road West
 Duffy Thomas, Narrow Marsh
 Ekins Francis, Nile street
 Elkins Henry George, Gt. Alfred st. North
 Faulks Wm., Bath street
 Fisher Joseph, Wellington street
 Fletcher Wm., 10, Colwick street
 Flinders John, Alfreton road
 Flint Henry, Kelly street
 Foster George, Hedderley street
 Fox Wm., 33, Cross street
 Gee Wm., Hawkrige street
 Gent Wm., 31, Coalpit lane
 Glover Thomas, Collin street
 Godward Richard, Kirk White street
 Goodall Wm., Great Alfred street, Central
 Grimsby Clara, Welbeck street
 Gunn James, Platt street
 Hallam Samuel, 14, East street
 Hammond Jane, 6, Greyhound street
 Hanlock Abraham, Mansfield road
 Harris Wm., Great Alfred street North
 Harvey Priscilla, Mansfield road
 Hatfield John, Bridlesmithgate
 Hemsley Wm., Barton street
 Henson John, Kirk White street
 Hibbs Walter, 2, Goosegate
 Hickton William, 36, Greyhound street
 Higginbotham Lawrence, Crocus street
 Hind Joseph, Crossland street
 Hitchen Henry, Portland road
 Hollis Thomas, Robin Hood street
 Holmes Thomas, 86, Mount East street
 Hopewell John, Bath street
 Hooke Daniel, Derby road
 Hooke Frederick, St. James street
 Howson Wm., Corporation road
 Hulse John, Alfreton road
 Hunt James, Brooke street
 Hunter Ann, Clarence street
 Jackson Joseph, Truman street
 James Thomas, Lowdham street
 Jennings Maria, Raneliffe street
 Johnson John, 27, Clare street
 King Thomas, Great Alfred street South
 Kirk Samuel, 38, Mount East street
 Kirk Wm., Sussex street
 Lamb Charles, 12, Wollaton street
 Langham Wm., King street
 Lee John, Union road
 Lees Charles, London road
 Lees Wm., Raleigh street
 Lewin John, Great Alfred street
 Limb Wm., St. Ann's Well road
 Longland Thomas, Union road
 Longland Wm., 10, Howard street
 Maltby Chas., 17, Bellargate
 Munners Chas., Carlton road
 Mantle Saml., Woodborough road
 Martin Geo., Raleigh street
 Martin John, 23, Upper Parliament street
 Medhurst Jas. Hy., Listergate
 Merryman John, North Snarwood street
 Naylor John H., Wilford road
 Needham Geo., 97 Up. Parliament street
 Palmer Hy., Queen's road
 Parker Joseph, 20, Convent street
 Peach Joseph, Finkhill street
 Peet Wm., 5, Trinity street
 Penney Joseph, Coldham street
 Pickard Geo., 11, St. Ann's street
 Poole John, 26, Clumber street
 Poole Mary, Smithy row
 Pattergill Geo., 43, Coalpit lane
 Prince John, Derby road
 Raven Gervas, Ireland street
 Richardson Wm., Oliver street
 Riley Jas., 8, Platt street
 Rowbotham Eliza, 22, Rick street
 Selby Joseph, 14, Milton street
 Sewell Harriet, Count street
 Shaw Joseph, Narrow Marsh
 Shelton Chas., London road
 Shipstone Geo., Forest road, East
 Simpson Wm., Waterway street
 Skinner Hy., Great Alfred street, S.
 Slinn Robt., 45, Beck street
 Smith James, Alfreton road
 Smith John, Clarence street
 Smith John, Robin Hood street
 Smith Sarah, Sun street
 Smith Thomas, Garabaldi Inn, 15, Bridle-
 smithgate
 Smith Thos., St. Ann's Well road
 Spencer Jas., Great Alfred street, S.
 Sprackley Geo., North Sherwood street
 Stafford Benj., Pease hill road
 Tatton Richard, Brougham street
 Taylor Eliaha, Kirkwhite street
 Taylor Joel, Burton ale and Dublin porter
 stores, 39, Derby road
 Taylor Jonathan, Arkwright street
 Thompson Mark, 11, Snainton street
 Tipton Ann, Middle Marsh
 Truett Anthony, Rigley's yard
 Twells Jas., St. Mark street
 Ulse John, Alfreton road
 Upton John, 73, Mansfield road
 Vickers Saml., Canal street
 Wainman Hy., Woolpeak road

Walker Hy., Union road
 Waller Saml., Chesterfield street
 Ward Jas., 38, Newcastle street
 Ward Thos., 41, Warsergate
 Warren Saml., 5, Derby road
 Warwick John, Queen's walk
 Watcham John, Shambles
 Westby Joseph, Northumberland street
 West Elijah, Gadd street
 West Robt., 46, Woolpack lane
 Whitehead Hy., 54, Mansfield road
 Whitehead John, Arkwright street
 Wilkinson Jas., Cathcart street
 Williamson Thos., St. Ann's Well road
 Willey Chas., Canal street
 Wilson Frederick, Forest road, West
 Windows John, Pophams street
 Winter Joseph, Finkhill street
 Woolley Wm., Great Alfred street, S.
 Wood Joseph, Ortzen street
 Wragg Reuben, Great Alfred st., North
 Wright Cornelius, Narrow Marsh
 Young Hy., 20, Goosegate
 Young Wm. H. & Co., 1, Holland street,
 Goosegate

IRON AND BRASS FOUNDERS.

*Those marked * are Stove Grate & Cooking Apparatus Manufacturers. See also Brass Founders.*

Aston Joseph, 21, Cromwell street
 *Cowen Geo. R., Beek Works, Brook st
 *Danks and Nixon, South Sherwood street
 *Goddard Frank, Gt. Alfred st., North
 James Cornelius, Willow road
 *New D. & Co., Soho Foundry and Rolling Mills, Wollaton st., and 10, Clumber street
 Palmer Hariden, Canal street
 *Redgate John, Albion Foundry, 15, Up. Parliament street, and Clyde Foundry, Radford

IRON STEEL & METAL MERCHANTS.

*Marked * deal in Agricultural Implements and other Machines.*

*Ashforth Henry and Sons, Lincoln street
 *Brooks John, Canal street
 *Danks and Nixon, 13, Lincoln street and Thurland street
 Hind Hy., Kingston st. and Queen's road
 Mills, Gould & Co., Park Wharf, Castle rd
 *New D. & Co., 10, Clumber street and Lincoln street
 Stanley John, 5, Pelham street and Victoria street

IRONMONGERS.

See also Cutlers.

Alvey Wm., 16, Broad street
 Britton and Sons, 88, Carlton street
 Carr James, 83, Clumber street
 Danks and Nixon, general and furnishing
 Beast Market hill

Handley Geo., 17, Hookley
 Harrison Nettleship, 6, Cheapside
 Holroyd Elijah, Melbourne street
 Jacks Jabez, Bridlesmithgate
 New D. and Co. (general and furnishing),
 10, Clumber street, and Lincoln street
 Newbold Edwd. (general and furnishing),
 25, Clumber street
 Pemberton Geo., 22, Sneinton street
 Pyatt Wm., junr. (general and furnishing),
 18, Clumber street
 Selby Edwin Joseph, 1, Milton street
 Stanley John, 5, Pelham street
 Thorn Warman (builder), 25, Milton st
 Towle Geo., 2, Albert street
 Wigglesworth John, 17, Long row West
 Worth James, 8, Chapel bar

JEWELLERS WORKING.

See also Watchmakers.

Band James, 12, Clumber street
 Elliott Joseph, 4, Houndsgate
 Griffith Thos., 16, Sheep lane
 Shaw John, 17, Clumber street

JOINERS AND BUILDERS.

*Marked * are Cabinet Makers. See also Builders.*

Acton Jas., 17, Broad street
 Ashton Frederick, Milton's Head yard,
 Bunker's hill
 Attenborough John, Holly terrace, North
 Sherwood street
 *Bagshaw John, Stubb's yd., Bottle lane
 Ball John, Angel row
 Barker John, Arkwright street
 Bee John, Wat street
 Bell Thos., Leenside
 Biddle Alfred, North Sherwood street
 Black John, Houndsgate
 Black John, 29, Broad street
 Blackwell John T., 12, Warsergate
 Bown Thomas, Robin Hood yd., Milton st
 Brutnell Wm., Alfreton road
 Burton John, 82, Coalpit lane
 Butler John, Ropewalk street
 *Carson Robt., Corporation road
 Claricoste Abraham, 10, William street
 *Clarke Jeremiah, 6, Maiden lane
 *Collishaw and Cooke, Canal street
 Corsan Wm., North Sherwood street
 Coupe Francis, 30, Glasshouse street
 Curtis Chas., Northumberland street
 Daft John Hy., Hukinson street
 Dale John, 31, Charlotte street
 Dalton Thomas, 42, Glasshouse street
 Dawson John, Chesterfield street
 Ellis Wm., Stoney street
 England John, 5, Wollaton street
 Fish Thos., Pilchergate and Union road
 Flammson Thos. and Hy., St. Nicholas st
 Foster John, 5, Lincoln street

Foster Thos., 107, Mansfield road
 Frear Robt., Derby road
 Gerratt Oswald, Listergate
 Gelsthorpe Geo. A., Park row
 Glover John, Great Alfred street North
 Goodson Robt., Narrow Marsh
 Granger James, Alfiston road
 Hackett Paul Wm., Holland street
 *Hall Thos., Pilchergate
 Harris Wm. and Hy., Brewhouse yard
 Henson Frank, Angel row
 Hill Joseph, Upper Talbot street
 Hill Thos., Great Alfred street South
 Hodgson John, 13, Bromley place
 Holbrook Wm. Major street
 Holloway John, Handel street
 Holmes Edward, 38, Derby road
 *Howell Rd. Wm., Wilson's yd., Derby rd
 Inger John, Thoroughfare yd, St. James st
 James Wm., Yd. 10, Hockley, & Carlton hl
 Knightley Henry, Mill street
 *Lamb & Stevenson (and manufacturers of
 church fittings & wood & stone carvers),
 9, Wollaton st., & 71, Up. Parliament st
 Lees Thomas, senr., Mount street
 *Lees Thomas Hy., Mount street
 Leivirs Elias B., Portland road
 Lewin Geo., Rutland street
 Lewin Thos., Alfreton road
 *Mabbott Chas. M., 26, York street
 Maddock James, 49, Derby road
 Marriott Henry, Gt. Alfred st. Central
 Merrin Wm., Derby road
 *Metheringham Alfred, Plumtre square
 Moore G. A., 36, Mount East street
 Neal Wm., Allison rise
 Newton Thos., 14, Glasshouse street
 Nightingale Wm., Stubb's yd., Fletchergt
 Nix Richard, 22, Mansfield road
 Notman John, 28, Plumtre street
 Oldham John, Ireland street
 Oldham John, Peverill street
 Parry Wm., Great Alfred street North
 Pitts Henry, St. Ann's Well road
 Place Joseph, 44, Wollaton street
 Peet John, Great Alfred street North
 Rodshaw Joseph, Hedderley street
 Rest and Becker, Hutchinson street
 Richards Thomas, 12, Barkergate
 Rook and Clarke, Arkwright street
 *Russell John, Portland place
 Russell Wm., Marriott's yd., Bridlesmithg
 Scottern Saml., 4, Milton street
 Soar John, Mill street
 Statham John Henry, 10, George street
 Stevenson Edward, Newark laue
 Stevenson and Weston, Gamble street
 Taylor Aaron, Broad Marsh
 Truswell John, Mount street
 Vickers Henry and Thos., Chesterfield st
 Ward Francis, Gt. Alfred street Central
 Ward, Hansell, and Mills, St. Ann's Well rd
 Walls Wm., Bridlesmithgate

*Woodsend Thos., 52, Up. Parliament st.
 and 17, Wollaton street
 Woodsend Wm., Wilson's yard, Derby rd,
 Wright Chas., Allison rise
 Wright Chas., Lower Talbot street
 Wright Joseph, Wellington street
 Wright Richard, 11, Glasshouse street
 Wyles Francis, 83, Barkergate

LACE AGENTS.

See Merchants.

LACE CAP MAKERS.

See also Milliners.

Beeson Bennett (widows'), Swann's yard,
 Long row East
 Carter Hy. Joseph (widows'), 63, Stoney st
 Hayes Richd., 24, Bridlesmithgate
 Lawes Nelson, Station street
 Smith Eliath., 83, Warsergate

LACE AND ARTIFICIAL FLOWER DEALERS.

Addicott E. and T., 24, Long row East
 Bottom John Fras., Sherwood hill
 Eades and Co., 22, Goosegate
 Grimm Charles, Peverill street
 Hibbert George, 23, Bridlesmithgate
 Harston Wm., 6, Carlton street
 Needham John, 14, Barkergate
 Webster Frederick, 1, Pelham street

LACE DRESSERS.

Anderson Francis, Normanton street
 Baker G. & F. B., North Sherwood street
 Barker and Waine, Water street
 Barnes Charles, Queen's road
 Bottom John Francis, Sherwood hill
 Carter John B., Wilford road
 Cox Charles and Sons, Carrington street
 Clarke James Henry, 14, Haughton street
 Cleaver F. F. & A., Dunnington's factory
 Cleaver Joseph, Leen side
 Dobson Wm. & Fredk., Finkhill street, and
 Great Freeman street
 Eden Charles, Bradbury's factory
 Eden Wm., Bradbury's factory
 Grace Joseph, Sherwood street
 Harrison Mary, Great Freeman street
 Hemm Mary Ann, Pollock street
 Lambert John & Wm., Lower Talbot street
 Lasague Richard, Houndsgate
 Meat Edwin, Isabella street
 Moore Maria, Butcher street
 Ordoyno and Oxeping, 26, Woolpack lane
 Rawson Thos. Wm., Great Freeman street
 Spencer, Harrison, & Packer, Roden street
 Thoruley Joseph, Walker st., New Sneinton
 Willis Wm., Great Alfred street South
 Wain Chas. Wm., 10, Ireland street
 Wagstaff George Daniel, Queen's terrace
 Webster John, Dakeyne st., New Sneinton
 Willis Wm., Plantaganet street
 Wright Joseph, Dakeyne st., New Sneinton

LACE MANUFACTURERS.

*Marked * are Bonnet Front Makers also, and † Front Makers only.*

Adams Jabez, 31, Wansergate
 Adams Samuel & Sons, Commerce square
 Adams Thomas and Co., Stoney street
 Annibal James R., St. Mary's gate
 Atkin Isaac, St. Mary's place
 *Austin John R., Stoney street
 Bayley John W., Paley's yd., Fletcherergate
 Ball and Wilkins, Broadway
 Balm and Hill, High Pavement
 Barlow and Comyn, 7, Long row East
 Barnett L. C. and Co., St. Mary's gate
 Barnett Maltby, & Co., Stoney street, and
 St. Ann's Well road
 Barle John, Woolpack lane
 Bass Samuel, (tattooing), Byard lane
 Beardmore Geo. (extrs. of), High Pavement
 Beecroft Titus, High Pavement
 Berrey Geo., High Pavement, and Wollaton
 street
 Best Wm. F., Houndsgate
 Billie Richard and Co., St. Mary's gate
 Billiard and Whitlock, St. Mary's gate
 Birkin T. J. and Co., Broadway
 Birks Charles and Co., St. Mary's gate
 Bishop, Goodson and Co., High Pavement
 Blakey and Co., St. Nicholas street
 Boden and Co., Fletcherergate
 Bonsell Thomas, High Pavement
 Booth Wm., St. Mary's place
 Bradbury, Cullen & Fisher, Broadway, and
 Mansfield road
 Bradbury James & Samuel, St. Mary's gate,
 Broadway, Stoney st., and Mansfield rd
 Bridger & Royle, Barrow's yard, and High
 Pavement
 Briggs Edmund, St. Mary's place
 Bush Wm. (trustees of), St. Mary's gate
 Butler Samuel, Broadway
 Burrows Charles and Frederick, Stoney st
 Burton Robert, Huskinson street
 Burton S. and Co., Stoney street
 Champion Thomas & Co., 32, Clumber st
 Caporn Francis M., Standard hill
 Carey Henry, St. Mary's gate
 Carter and Co., Stoney street
 Cave Abraham C., Houndsgate
 Clark Wm., Forest road
 *Clarke George B., High Pavement
 *Clarke John, 1, Pepper street
 Clarke Wm., 6, Plumtree st., and Cropper's
 factory, Sueinton
 Clarke Wm., Jun., St. Mary's gate
 Clegg Walter, Broadway
 Collier Wm., High Pavement
 Cooper John, Greave's factory
 Copeland and Chapman, High Pavement
 Copestake, Moore, Crampton and Co.
 Houndsgate
 Crisp Wm., High Pavement

Coulby and Archer, Pitchergate
 Cropper James C., St. Mary's gate
 Cullen and Wright, Pilchergate
 *Cullen Wm., Castle terrace
 Dann Edward R., Stoney street
 Davis and Reeve, Pilchergate
 Davis Elijah, St. Mary's gate
 Dobson and Sons, Pilchergate
 Doubleday Francis A., Stoney street
 Duclos and Collier, Fletcherergate
 Danneliff and Smith, Stoney street
 Edwards Thos. and Co., High Pavement
 Eggington Henry, St. Mary's gate
 Elliott Frederick, Middle hill
 Elliott Samuel, Stoney street
 Elsey Joseph, Whitehall's Factory, Wolla-
 ton street
 Fairfield Joseph, St. Mary's gate
 *Farmer John, North Sherwood street
 Felkin Wm. and Son, Kay's walk
 Fewkes and Son, Middle Pavement
 Fisher James, Commerce square
 *Fitch Saml. Henry and Co., Wollaton st
 Flather James, 64, Stoney street
 Fletcher Jph. & Thos., High Pavement
 Frost R. & T. & Co., Wheelergate
 Gadd William, Shakespeare street
 Galloway William, Pilchergate
 Gauntley and Son, High Pavement
 Gifford and Fox, St. Mary's gate
 Gray Frederick Wm. & Co., 11, Clinton st
 Gregory and Sons, Canal street
 Hamel Leopold, Stoney street
 Hardy James, Stoney street
 Hardy John, Kaye's Walk, St. Mary's gate
 Hardy Richard, Stoney street
 Harrison John, Pilchergate
 Harrison & Wilson, King's pl., Stoney st
 Hart Edmund, Upper Talbot street
 Hartshorn James, Pilchergate, and St.
 Ann's Well road
 Harvey James N., High Pavement
 Haythorn Jonathan W., 14, Clumber st
 Hebb Wm. G., Castle terrace
 Herbert Gideon, Stoney street
 Herbert Thomas and Co., Houndsgate
 Herbert William, Pilchergate
 Heymann and Alexander, Stoney street
 Hill Charles G., Commerce square
 Hodgson William, Datchet lane
 Hickling John, Short hill
 †Hill Edwin, High Pavement
 Hill and Turner, St. Mary's gate
 Hill William, St. Mary's gate
 Hindson John, Byard lane
 Hine, Mundella, & Co., Station street
 Hookley Mill Co., Goosegate
 Hollins, Son, & Co., Pilchergate
 Hovey John Thomas, Stoney street
 James Cornelius, jun., High Pavement
 Jacoby, Moritz, & Co., Broadway
 Johnson Isaac, Castle terrace
 Kendall and Marshall, High Pavement

Kirk John, Stoney street
 Kirk William, and Son, St. Mary's gate
 Knight Edward, St. Mary's gate
 Liberty George, Stoney street
 Liepmann, Kohn and Co., Pilchergate
 Lightfoot Robt. and Sons, St. Mary's gate
 Litchfield and Co., Pilchergate
 Lockwood William, St. Mary's gate
 Lawenstein, Polak & Co., High Pavement
 *Lynn P. J., 86, Broad street
 Mallet Henry, St. Mary's gate
 Maillot and Olknow, Stoney street
 Manlove and Hurst, Stoney street
 Manloves, Alliot, & Livesey, Pilchergate
 *Marriott. Taylor and Co., St. Mary's gate
 Marx Moritz, Pilchergate
 *Mason and Davies, Pilchergate and
 Plumtree street
 Matthews Leonard, 28, Fletchergate
 Mellers Mark, Short hill
 Middleton John and Co., Warsergate
 Miller John (executors of), Kaye's walk,
 St. Mary's gate
 Milner and Co., Stoney street
 *Morrison William Henry, Castlegate
 Nevill Brothers, High Pavement
 Newbold and Crosswell, Stoney street
 Newham Henry P. F., St. Mary's gate
 Newton Edward, St. Mary's gate
 *Nicholson John, Plumtree street
 Oliver and Clark, 3, Clinton street
 Oscroft Samuel C., 24, Fletchergate
 Peach Joseph, High Pavement
 Pegg Carter, Pilchergate
 Perry and Taylor, High Pavement
 Peat Edward, Son and Co., (lace thread,)
 Granby street
 Pratt, Hurst and Minnett, Stoney street
 Preston Thomas, St. Mary's gate
 Price Henry, St. Mary's gate
 Reckless and Hickling, St. Mary's gate
 Reckless Jonathan, St. Mary's gate
 Redfern Charles, Broadway
 Redgate Ezra, Woolpack lane
 Redgate Herbert, Stoney street
 Riste Thomas, Halifax place
 Roberts Henry, King's place, Stoney street
 Robinson and Goodall, St. Mary's gate
 Robinson James and Co., St. Mary's gate
 Robinson Samuel, Portland road
 Roe Thomas and Son, Stoney street
 Rolph Jonas, Stoney street
 Ruddle Wm., 28, Warsergate
 Sanders James, Stoney street
 Sansom Samuel, St. Mary's gate
 Sargent Henry Charles, St. Mary's gate
 Scott James, Castlegate
 Saxton Alfred, Bellargate
 Seals and Brownsword, St. Mary's gate
 Shaw Thomas, St. Mary's gate
 Shelton George and Co., High Pavement
 Shepherd and Co., Houndsgate
 Smedley W., Farley's yard, Fletchergate

Smith Edward, Weekday Cross
 +Smith George, 19, Lower Parliament st
 Smith Sidney, Weekday Cross
 Simon, May and Co., Market street
 Sialing John, Warsergate
 Spray John and Co., Stoney street
 Squires John F., Park street
 Stainsby Wm., (military sash,) Derby rd
 Steegmann Edward and Co., Plumtree st
 Sterland John, St. Mary's gate
 Swanwick Thomas G., High Pavement
 Sylvester and Hill, St. Mary's gate
 Sylvester James, Middle Pavement
 Taylor John, High Pavement
 Taylor Samuel and Co., 13, Warsergate
 Taylor Waldegrave, Short hill
 Thompson Wm. Holding, Stoney street
 Thorp Henry, St. Mary's gate
 Thornton John and Charles, Queen's road
 *Thaswell Thomas, Church gate
 Tidmas Wm., Broadway
 Tomlinson John, Stoney street
 Torr Charles H., High Pavement
 Towle John, Plumtree street
 Truman Joseph & George, St. Mary's gate
 Turner Samuel, Warsergate
 Turner Wm., 19, Plumtree street
 Turpin James, Hart's factory, Talbot street
 Vickers Wm., Jun., High Pavement
 Wardle James H., Short hill
 Waterhouse John W., High Pavement
 Watkin Wm., Broadway
 Watson Edwin, Weekday Cross
 Watson Wm., Broadway
 Webster Joseph, 1, Pelham street
 Wesson John, Jun., Pilchergate
 Whaley Robert Taylor, Pilchergate
 Wheatley John S., Short hill
 Whiles Oliver, High Pavement
 White John & Wm., Gt. Alfred st., Central
 Witeley, Stevens & Co., High Pavement
 Williams and Maxton, Broadway
 Wills Stephen and Co., Kaye's walk, St.
 Mary's gate
 Wilmott Samuel, 12, Plumtree street
 Wilson Thomas, 7, Plumtree street
 Witham Joseph, St. Mary's gate
 Wood Edward, Plumtree street
 Woodhouse Thomas, St. Mary's gate
 *Woodroofs Robert, Plumtree square
 Woollatt Thomas James, (late John Wool-
 latt,) Plumtree street
 Woollatt W. and J., Stoney street
 Wright and Trivett, St. Mary's gate
 Wright James, Son & Co., St. Mary's gate
 Yates George B., St. Mary's gate
LACE MAKERS & MACHINE HOLDERS.
*These are Lace Net Makers, who employ
 Machines, and sell their net in the brown
 state to the Merchants and Manufacturers,
 who finish it up for the home and foreign
 markets.*
 Atkinson Richard, Gamble's factory

Auston Wm., Hammersley factory
 Bagley James W m., Hammersley's factory
 Bailey John, Topham's factory, York st
 Bailey Joseph, Hartshorn's factory
 Baker Henry, Sim's factory
 Bateman Francis, Sim's factory
 Bircumshaw Jonathan, Gamble's factory
 Birks Wm., Bilbie street
 Blair George, Warp place
 Blore Ellen, Hammersley's factory
 Booth Wm., Gadd's factory
 Bradley John, Gadd's factory
 Bramley Charles, Hammersley's factory
 Bramley Wm., Lymbrey's factory
 Bridgett Geo., Hoyle's factory, Woolpack ln
 Brook John B., Ashforth's factory
 Bryan John, Gadd's factory
 Burgoyne Thomas, Farmer's factory
 Burton Henry, Gadd's factory
 Burton Jonathan, Gamble street
 Butler John, Sim's factory
 Butler Thomas, Gamble's factory
 Carter Isabella, 8, Pepper place
 Chetwyn E., Hammersley's factory
 Clement George, Lymbrey's factory
 Collyer Wm., Hammersley's factory
 Danu John, Popham's street
 Dean Wm., Clark's factory, Forest
 Derry Samuel, Hammersley's factory
 Eggington Henry, Ashforth's factory
 Elliott F., Hammersley's factory
 Ellis John, Taylor's factory
 Fairfield J., Hammersley's factory
 Fares Brothers, Hammersley's factory
 Felkin Wm. and Son, Kay's walk
 Fletcher Samuel, Hyson Green road
 Gadd James, Gadd's factory
 Gadd Joseph, Gadd's factory
 Gadd Thomas, Gadd's factory
 Gauntley Thomas, Gadd's factory
 Gee George, 8, Bromley place
 Gifford Fox and Co., St. Mary's gate and
 King's place, Stoney street
 Gill Charles, Gadd's factory
 Greaves Wm., Taylor's factory
 Grocock George, Cumming's street
 Hallam John, Sim's factory
 Handford Josiah, Gadd's factory
 Hardy John, Gadd's factory
 Hardwick Joseph B., Ashforth's factory
 Hart Samuel, Lymbrey's factory
 Hartshorn John, Hartshorn's factory
 Heron Joseph, Hartshorn's factory
 Hitchen Henry, Gamble's factory
 Holmes Thomas, Hazard's place
 Holmes Wm., Ashford's factory
 Hopcroft and Clark, Hammersley's factory
 Howard Thomas, Victoria Mill
 Jackson Wm., Barrow's yard, High Pavt
 Johnson John, Hammersley's factory
 Kirkland Job, Ashforth's factory
 Langham Thomas, Sim's factory
 Legrand L., Bottle lane
 Limery John, Gadd's factory
 Litchfield Joseph, Gadd's factory
 Lowe John, Farmer's factory
 Lymbrey Frederick, Lymbrey's factory
 Lymbray John, Gadd's factory, Forest
 Maddocks Robert, Hammersley's factory
 Manlove and Hurst, Hart's factory
 Marriott Thomas, Ashforth's factory
 Marsh Samuel, Ashforth's factory
 Meats Neptune, Canal street
 Neville & Johnson, Parley's yd., Fletchergt
 Officer Thomas, Gamble's factory
 Osborne John, Gamble's factory
 Osborne Joseph, Gamble's factory
 Peet Wm., 43, Glasshouse street
 Perry Alfred and Son, Gamble's factory
 Porter Henry James, Greave's factory
 Porter John and Son, Farmer's factory
 Purcell James, Peverill street
 Pyatt Wm., Greave's factory
 Radford John, Greave's factory
 Rawson John, Ashforth's factory
 Redgate Walter, Hartshorn's factory
 Richardson Wm., Gadd's factory
 Roberts Henry, Sim's factory
 Sansome George, Ashforth's factory
 Shaw Charles, Whitehall's factory
 Simpson John, Sim's factory
 Scott Fairfield, Lymbrey's factory
 Simkins Wm., Weekday Cross
 Slater J., Willersley street
 Smith Edward, Hart's factory
 Smith and Gunn, Ashforth's factory
 Smith John, Greave's factory
 Smith M. and Sons, Pepper street
 Smith Richard, Hart's factory
 Soar James, Portland road
 Spencer and Cutts, Sim's factory
 Spencer Wm., Sim's factory
 Spray Wm., Sim's factory
 Stanton George, Forest grove
 Swain John, Willersley street
 Taylor Henry, Ashforth's factory
 Taylor James, Watt street
 Taylor John, Hartshorn's factory
 Taylor and Saywell, Hartshorn's factory
 Taylor Wm., South Sherwood street
 Toone Henry, Greave's factory
 Topham Timothy, Hammersley's factory
 Truman James, Victoria Mill
 Turner John, Taylor's factory
 Wells Arthur, Woolpack lane
 Whaley Robert, Hammersley's factory
 Wheatley Wm., Topham's factory
 White Joseph, Ashforth's factory
 Williams Henry, Gamble's factory
 Withers Chas., Topham's factory, York st
 Woodhouse Thos., Hammersley's factory
 Woodroose Solomon, Forest road West
 Woollett Wm., Ashforth's factory
 Woolley John, 45, Coalpit lane
 Wooton John, Gadd's factory
 Wroughton Ephraim, Bate's factory

Wyer Henry, Middle hill

LACE SINGER AND GASER.

Wood Wm., Ristes place, Barkergate

LACE SOUFFLER.

Sanders Jas., Pennels yd., Long row East

LACE THREAD MANUFACTURERS.

Bradley John, Park street

Brooke John D., Ashforth's factory

Cash John, Friar yard, Friar lane

Towilson John, Houndsgate

Warren and Co., Postern st. and Bulwell

Waterhouse and Co., High Pavement

Wright Wm. and Son, Houndsgate

LAND AGENTS AND SURVEYORS.

Hall John, Mount Vernon, Forest rd. East

Hickson Stephen, 4, Thurland street

McGarvey John, Castle terrace

LAST AND BOOT TREE MAKERS.

Brooks Wm., 17, Greyhound street

Staynes and Sons, 16, Milton street

LATH RENDERER.

Drake Walter, Park Wharf, Castle road

LAW STATIONERS.

Goodall Isaac, Castlegate

Taylor Wm. W., 31, Fletchergate

**LEAD AND GLASS MERCHANTS AND
OIL AND COLOURMEN.**

Bowen Wm., 23, Clumber street

Cox Bros. and Co. (lead), Butcher st., and
3, Melbourne st. George Webster, agent

LIBRARIES (PUBLIC & CIRCULATING.)

Artisans', Thurland street. Alfred John
Smith, librarian

Church of England, St. Paul's School, 27,
George st. M. Mellon, hon. secretary

Dearden and Son, 27, Carlton street

Dunn John Newham, South parade

Harrison Hannah, 14, Sneinton street

Law Library, Bromley house. U. Marioni,
librarian

Mechanics, Burton street, George Hall
librarian

Nottingham Subscription, Bromley House,
Angel row, U. Marioni, librarian

Peoples' Hall, Beck lane, Nevil Thompson,
librarian

LINEN AND WOOLLEN DRAPERS.

*Marked * are Silk Mercers.*

See also Hosiery.

* Bassett Richd., 20 and 26, Pelham st

* Bell Wm. and John, Cheapside

* Brooks Jph. P., 18, Long row, East

* Brown John, Pelham street

* Clumbley and Brown, 19, Clumber street
and Stockport

Cragg Robert, 6, Derby road

* Daft and Jessop, 9, Long row, East

* Deudney and Clark, 4, Long row, East
Dewey Wm., Alfreton road

* Dickinson & Fazakerley, 3, Long row, E.

* Dixon and Calvert, Nottingham House,
Long row, East

* Farmer James, 8, South Parade

Fallaove Wm., Melbourne street

Goodwin Thos., 29, Clumber street

Froggatt John, Houndsgate

Hardy John, 19, Milton street

* Hardy John, 6, Long row, East

* Hardy Saml. Chas., 33, Long row, West

Holloway John, Warsergate

* Judd Geo. Hy., Exchange

* Kemp John, Exchange

O'Hanlon John, 86, Derby road

Parker Thos., South parade

Pearson and Creswell, 3, Clumber street

* Pinder and Worrall, 6, South parade, and

84, Hockley

Pullman Fredk., 7, Sneinton road

Rimington James, 1, Sneinton street

Russell Wm. D., 13, Gedling street

* Scott Wm., 21, Clumber street

Snook Jas., 31, Long row, East, and 15,

Houndsgate

* Stevens Edwin K., 20, Long row, West

Sutton Robt., Alfreton road

Theiker Wm., 12, Pelham street

Thraves Joseph Wm., 52, Derby road

Thompson Brothers, 12, Long row, East

* Trivitt James, 3, South parade

Truman and Strong, South parade

Walker Wm., 7, Parliament row

* Watson John, 4, Long row, East

* Watson Wm., 5, South parade

Wilson Saml., 92, Up. Parliament street

Wray Wm., 18, Newcastle street

LIVERY STABLE KEEPERS.

See Cab Proprietors.

LOAN SOCIETIES.

Exchange Loan Society, Truman's yard,
Beast Market hill, Chas. Ward, secy.

London Monetary Advance Association
Co., 4, Woodland place, Long row

West, Samuel K. Moseley, agent

Nottingham and Nottinghamshire Loan
Society, 33, Milton street, Jas. Clayton,
secretary

Nottingham Incorporated Loan Society,
1, Haughton street, Ewd. Ward, secy.

Nottingham Loan Society, 2, Clinton st.,
Richard Stimson, manager

Nottingham Perpetual Investment Land
and Building Society, 2, Clinton street,
Jph. D. Hawkes, secretary

St. George's, Swann's yard, Long row, E.,
John Simpson, agent

MACHINE AGENTS AND BROKERS.

Bamford John, St. Michael street

Brooks John, Canal street

Davey and Deplidge, 88, York street

Faulconbridge John, Union road
Dann John, Popham street
Dann Thos., Goldsmith street

MACHINE MAKERS.

*Marked * are Engineers.*

*See also Bobbin and Carriage Makers
and Framemiths.*

Armstrong John, Castle terrace
Athenborough, Mallor, and Blackburn,
Greaves's Factory
Bradford and Walker (Jacquard), 115, Up.
Parliament street

Briggs Sentley, Butcher street
Bunting Jph., senr., Orchard st., Radford
Campion Wm., machinist and mnfr. of
sewing, stitching, and all kinds of cir-
cular stripping machines, Hoyle's Fac-
tory, Woolpack lane

Clay John, jun., Butcher street
Cleaver Fredk., Leenside
Derrick Saml. (lathe and toolmaker), Port-
land road

Foster John, Newdegate street
Gadd and Son, Fishergate
Gilbert and Godkin, Woodhouses's yard,
Barkergate

Hart Joseph, Arkwright street
*Highton Job, North Sherwood street
Hughes Geo. D., Leen side
Humphrey Brothers and Wyer, New Rad-
ford

James Robt., Birch row, New Radford
Johnson, Godkin, and Smith, Hammerley's
Factory

Kendall Thos., Caldwin st., New Radford
Langford Wm. and Co., (patentees and
mnfrs., of the improved British steam
gauge, brass finishers &c.) Albion
Works, Alfreton road

Leake Wm., Canal street
Lees Walker, Delyne street, New Radford
Manning John, (and Jacquard builder)
39, Upper Parliament street

*Nelson Isaiah, Holland street
Oldknow Thos., Ashforth's factory
Perry W. H. and Son, Percy pl., Fishergt

*Pye Geo., North Sherwood street
Reader and Son, Finkhill street
Robinson Geo., (washing and mangling)
Barton street, corner of Goldsmith street

Roe Thos., Greaves' factory
Simmott John, Cartergate
*Sims George & Sons, North Sherwood st

Smith, Franks, & Hickling, Gt. Freeman st
Scrimshaw and Co., (steam gauge) Mountst
Taylor and Co., Market street

Taylor Fredk., Comyn street
*Turney and Ackroyd, (and Jacquard
maker) Newdegate Works, Newdegate
street, Alfreton road

Ward Joseph, (and Jacquard) Taylor's
factory, South Sherwood street

Webster Chas., Denman st. New Radford
Westmoreland Edwd., (sewing) Castle
terrace, New Radford

White Stephen, High Pavement, Water-
house and Co., agents

Whitehall John B., (and Jacquard), Wol-
laton street

Whitehall Saml., Ashforth's factory

MACHINE STRAP MANUFACTURER.

Gibney James, 11, Beck lane

MALTSTERS.

Anthony John, Goldsmith street

Campion John, 28, Upper Parliamentstreet

Clarke Jph. B., London road

Coldron James, 29, Glasshouse street

Coultas Wm., Nether street, Beeston

Cumberland Wm., Whitehall place

Dickinson Henry, 76, Upper Parliament st

Dickinson Thos., senr., Manvers st., N. S.

Flinders Eliz., Manvers street, Sneinton

Fryer Ruth, South street, Sneinton

Green and Smith, Gresham pl., Angel row

Hedderley John S., Bond street, Sneinton

Hickling James, Stubbs yard, Fletcherergate

and London road

Hole Saml., Hill side, Old Sneinton

Lee Jph., Sussex street

Long and Co., Milk street

Oakden Ralph, North Church street

Pidecock Jph., Dean st. & Harrington st

Pratt Nathan, Beaumont street, Sneinton

Quinton Wm., Southwell road

Redgate Wm., Stewart place

Richmond and Taylor, Woolpack lane

Rogers Jas., Carlton road, Sneinton

Sears Thos., 22, Long row East

Smith George, 15, George st. & Pepper pl

Spybey Richd., 44, North Sherwood street

Thorpe John, Butcher street

Thorpe Wm. B., Canal street

Thurman Edwd., Earl street

Truman Robt. & Sons, 7, Beast Market hill

Turner Geo., Derby road, New Radford

Underwood Wm., Bloomsbury st., Radford

Walker Geo., 24, Milton street

Wells John V., 25, Crown yard, Long
row east

Widdowson Reuben, Union road

Wilson John, St. Peters street, Old Radford

MANCHESTER WAREHOUSEMEN.

Sanders James, Stoney street

Swann John and Co., 12, Lincoln street

MATTRESS AND BED MAKERS.

Crabb Charles, Listergate

Hall Thomas, 4, East street

Hill Charles, Bottle lane

Rowlson Robert, Chesterfield street

MEDICAL BOTANISTS.

See Herbalists.

MERCHANTS AND AGENTS (LACE, &c.)

See also Lace and Hosiery Manufacts.

Adderton William, Cumberland place
 Bailey Samuel, St. Mary's gate
 Baillon and Co., Kayes walk, St. Mary's gt
 Beillon Louis, St. Mary's gate
 Beardsley Sam., Kayes walk, St. Mary's gt
 Birkett William, Warsergate
 Burrows Wm. R. (and silk), Pleasant pl., Pilchergate
 Clark John, Barnsdell's yd., Warsergate
 Clegg William, Broadway
 Cropper and Brownsword (silk) 10, Clinton street
 Davis Henry (silk and lace thread), 4, Haughton street
 Donald and Co., Houndsgate
 Eaton William, 9, Clinton street
 Gorse Jas. D. (varns), Low Parliament at
 Gorse James D. and Co. (silk and lace thread), Low Parliament street
 Hall Robert (silk), 8, Haughton street
 Hamel and Wright, Commerce square
 Harrison Thomas, 39, Broad street
 Heald Benjamin, High pavement
 Hemingway Silvanus, 10, Market street
 Hickling John (lace), Short hill
 Holland Joseph, Spread Eagle yd., Long-row west
 Hurst and Brittain, Churchgate
 Huskinson Henry, St. Mary's gate
 Hutchinson John and Son (agents for R. and J. Kershaw, cotton spinners; Ed. Fisher and Co., spun silk spinners; and Thomas Noton and Sons, merino spinners), Cullen's yard, 8, Upper Parliament street
 Jacoby Norits, Broadway
 James Edwin (net), High pavement
 Johnson and Co. (late Bean and Johnson, silk), 15, Clinton street
 Kirk J. (executors of), Maypole yard, Long row East
 Kulp H. N. and Son, St. Mary's place
 Knutton Edwin, Stoney street
 Lawson, Stake, and Co., St. Mary's place
 Liefman, Martin, & Co., St. Mary's place
 Linder and Kingsley, Broadway
 Lonsdale William Dod, Wollaton street
 Lottimer and Co., Commerce square
 Macdonald L., St. Mary's gate
 Morley Thomas (cotton), Houndsgate
 Needham George (silk), Castlegate
 Neville & Johnson, Parley's yd., Fletcher-gate
 Oseroff Samuel O., Fletchergate
 Perry John M. and Co., Houndsgate
 Pink Joseph Thomas, Pilchergate
 Pole Richard, St. Mary's gate
 Scott Richard, Pilchergate
 Shipham Charles, Pilchergate
 Simon, May, and Co., Market street

Spendlove Joseph, Friar lane
 Swindells and Co., St. Mary's gate
 Taylor Thomas John, 11, Clinton street
 Thickett and Co., 5, Houndsgate
 Upton Samuel, Greyhound street
 Ward James and Joseph, Stoney street
 Ward Joseph, Stoney street
 Waterhouse and Co., High pavement
 Wigley Arthur, High pavement
 Windley John, St. Mary's gate
 Wooton Thomas (silk), 18, Clinton street
 Wright William and Son, Houndgate

MIDWIVES.

Bingham Mary, Raleigh street
 Brown Mary, 30, Cross street
 Goodman Elizabeth, 18, Goosegate
 Hall Elizabeth, 14, Newton street
 Haynes Jane, Union road
 Hill Elizabeth, Handel street
 Jeffcott Hannah, Canal street
 Jennings Emily, 11, Kent street
 Jones Sarah, 6, Trinity street
 Shaw Mary, 39, Derby road

MILLINERS AND DRESSMAKERS.

*Marked * are Straw Bonnet Makers also, and + Baby Linen Warehouses.*

Ancliffe Sarah and Elizabeth, North Sherwood street
 Atherton Ann, Long row East
 Athey Emma, St. Ann's Well yard
 Baggaley, P. A., Cromwell street
 Baker Mary Ann, 46, Goosegate
 Bale Susan and Louisa, Peel terrace
 Balls Mary Ann, 42, Goosegate
 Barber Mary, 15, George street
 Barratt Mary, Shakespeare street
 Barton Mary, 3, Albert street
 Beard Robert J., Angel row
 Beeby Catherine, 4, Kent street
 Bickley Mary, Wellington street
 Birkins Eliza, 51, Goosegate
 Bisall and Dearman, 3, Mansfield road
 Black Lucy, Great Alfred street, North
 Booker Esther, 30, Warsergate
 Brewell and Cannat, Marriott's yard, Bridlesmithgate
 Broadhead Susan & Sarah, Huskinson st
 Brown Ann, 105, Mansfield road
 * Brown Catherine, Melville terrace
 Brown Emily, 5, Pelham street
 Brown Mary Ann, Arkwright street
 Bucklow Mary, Clayton's yard, Bridlesmithgate
 Bugg Lydia, 9, High Cross street
 Burdett Mary Ann, Greyfriargate
 Butler and Broughton, Carlton street
 Cashell Ellen, Wellington street
 Charles Eliza, Sussex street
 Charlton Fanny, 6, Beck lane
 Combe Mary Ann, Great Alfred street, 8
 Cooper Emma, St. Ann's Well road
 Cooper Sarah, 33, Pelham street

Cotton William, Churchgate
 • Crofts Elizabeth, 2, Derby road
 Coupe Elizabeth, Rye hill cottages
 Cox Eliza, Mount street
 Cutts Eliza, Trent street
 Dabell Sabina, 7, Milton street
 Darker Mary, Middle marsh
 Denman Eliza, Alfreton road
 Dix Emma, 4, Peck lane
 Dixon Fanny, Queen's road
 Dodson Jane and Mary, South parade
 • Doughty Eliza, Friar lane
 Duke M., Great Alfred street, Central
 Durose Harriet, Great Alfred street, North
 Falconbridge Hannah, Alfreton road
 Fisher Ann, Listergate
 Fisher Mary Ann, Park street
 • Flintoff G. and E., 5, Long row, East
 • Frank Emma, Alfred terrace
 Fox Elizabeth, Kendal street
 Fox Mary, 9, Charlotte street
 Gamble Charlotte, St. James street
 Gell Ann, 4, Hollow Stone
 Gerson Ann, Curzon street
 Gill Mary Ann, Peel terrace
 • Goodacre F. E. and S., 6, Albert bldngs
 Greetham Eliza and Elizabeth, Ark-
 wright street
 Hardy Alice, St. Alban's terrace
 • Harmston Mary Ann, 22, Millstone lane
 Harris Ann, 8, Long row, East
 Hartshorn Hannah, Broad marsh
 Harvey Mary Ann, 23, Lower Parliament
 street
 Haynes Catherine, Union road
 Hayes —, Butcher street
 Heath Jane, Handel street
 Haywood Elizabeth, 16, Hollow Stone
 Herbert Elizabeth, Castlegate
 Hields Alice, Brunswick street
 Holmes Martha, Vicarage street
 Hoone and Moss, 41, Derby road
 • Hudson and Read, 42, Derby road
 Hughes Sarah, 41, York street
 Hutchinson Maria, Friar lane
 Ingar Mary and Elizabeth, Clinton terrace
 Innocent Francis, South Parade
 Jennings Ann, 3, Forrest road, East
 Johnson John, 15, St. Ann's street
 • Kamp Emma, 31, Goosegate
 Kew Emma, Shakespeare villas
 Key Phoebe, Babbington street
 Kirk Fanny, 18, Beck street
 Kirk James, 1, South parade
 Kitchinman Ann, St. James street
 Knight Elizabeth, Canal street
 Ledlie Annabella, 32, George street
 Lees and Hollingworth, 6, Peck lane
 Lees and Walker, North Sherwood street
 Leggins Sarah, 18, Matlock street
 Levick Emma, Queen's road
 Lightfoot Ellen, Castle terrace
 Lowry Sarah, 4, Clarence street

Mallet Elizabeth and Sarah, 10, Long
 row, East
 Mallison Ann, St. Ann's Well road
 Marriott Ann, 50, Goosegate
 Martin Mary, 50, Glasshouse street
 Matheson Harriet, 4, Trinity street
 Meeklah Elizabeth, 43, Goosegate
 Mee Jane and Mary, Gt. Alfred street C.
 Middleton Maria, 16, Barker gate
 Miller Hannah, Mount street
 Milne and Foster, 1, Park row
 Milward Jane, 9, Kent street
 Mooney Mary, 6, Newton street
 Mortimer Maria, 11, North Sherwood at
 Mumby Robert, 10, Angel row
 Needham Sarah, Bridlesmith gate
 Nelson Hannah, 22, Beck street
 Newborne Sarah Jane, Gt. Alfred st., C
 Newham Anne and Emma, Park row
 Newton Ann S. and Eliza A., 3, Carlton rd
 Newbould Sarah, Fishergate
 Newton Ann, Gt. Alfred street, North
 Nibb Jane Ann, Handel street
 Oldham Lucy, Robin Hood street
 Page Eliza, St. Ann's Well road
 Palmer Mary, St. Ann's Well road
 Parker Jemima, Union road
 Parker Thomas, South parade
 Pickerill Elizabeth, Union road
 Plumtree Susan, 43, Wollaton street
 Poppelwell Mary, Chatham street
 Preston Hannah, 83, George street
 Prince Mary, Alfreton road
 Redgate Mary, Burton street
 Renshaw Elizabeth, 41, Woolpack lane
 Rhodes Elizabeth and Jane, 50, Upper
 Parliament street
 • Richardson Fanny, 6, Chapel bar
 Richardson Mary Jane, 26, Bromley place
 Ridgard Sarah, Woodborough terrace
 Rodgers Ann, Welbeck street
 Rogers Mary, 70, Wollaton street
 Russell Mary, Russell street
 Sanderson Elizabeth, Birkley street
 Sansom Fanny, 37, Mansfield road
 Savage Sarah, Stewart place
 Soothern Lucretia, Colwick street
 Shaw Mary, East Lamartine street
 Scrimshaw Eliza, Skynner street
 Seal Ellen, Spaniel row
 Settles Alice, 101, Upper Parliament at
 Shaw Jemima, 53, Upper Parliament at
 Shaw Sarah and Anne, 89, Mansfield road
 Shephard Ann, Union road
 • Sibley C. E., 14, Matlock street
 Sills Sarah, Lower Talbot street
 Simpson Ann, 8, Platt street
 Simpson Mary, 10, Goosegate
 Smith Caroline, Wilford grove
 Smith Mary Ann, Havelock street
 Smith E. & H., 84, Upper Parliament at
 Smith and Taylor, 92, Upper Parliament at
 Spears John, Houndsgate

Smith Sarah Ann, Skynner street
 Steele Ellen, 10, Poultry
 Stevenson Amelia, 14, St. James street
 Stevenson Thomas, Listergate
 Stokeld Catherine, Babbington street
 Story Sarah, 5, Milton street
 Streets Mary, Milton place
 Swindell H. and S., 81, Mansfield road
 Swinecoe Elizabeth, Birkin terrace
 Tapley Edward, Alfreton road
 *Tew and Smith, 8, Long row West
 Thompson Emma, 18, Derby road
 Thompson Emma and Jane, Listergate
 Thorpe Jane and Ann, 6, Arboretum ter
 Tidswell Thomas, Alfreton road
 Tomlinson Mary, Castlegate
 Underwood Sarah, Peverill street
 Urry and Fry, 5, Stratford terrace
 Walker Catherine, Bilbie street
 Walker Horatia, 18, Broad street
 Walker William, 7, Parliament row
 Ward Mary Ann, Castlegate
 Webster Ann, St. James street
 Welsh Allen, 22, Goosegate
 Wesley Maria, Gt. Alfred street, Central
 Wheeldon Ann, 8, Chapel bar
 Whitley Ellen, Poynton street
 *Whitchurch Sarah, 21, Glasshouse street
 White Matilda, 7, Mansfield road
 Whitehead Mary Ann, Stoney street
 Whitman Catherine, 4, Matlock street
 Whittington Ann, Top of Derby road
 Wiley Edward, Drury hill
 Wilkinson Eliza, 10, Trinity street
 Wise Elizabeth & Co., 9, Up. Parliament st
 Wood Elizabeth, North Sherwood street
 Woodward Sarah, 14, Our lane
 Woolley Catherine, Elizabeth and Mary
 Hanley street
 Wragg Ann, Gt. Alfred street South

MILLWRIGHTS AND ENGINEERS.

Allen Wm. & Co., (& patent liquid works),
 Gt. Eastern street
 Benson William, Robin Hood street
 Cowin George R., Beck Works, Brook at
 Hord Wm., 56, Wollaton street
 Kinsey and Wilson, Canal street
 Manlove and Alliot, Bloomsgrove Works
 Reader and Son, Finkhill street
 Riley John (hydraulic and mechanical),
 Wollaton street
 Rodgers Elizabeth, Queen's villas

MUSIC, MUSICAL INSTRUMENT, AND PIANO-FORTE WAREHOUSES.

*Marked * are Piano-Forte Tuners.*

See next head also.

Allsop Wm. and Jas., St. Peter's Ch. walk
 Dearden and Son, 27, Carlton terrace
 Farmer Henry, 5, High street
 Hopkins John Henry, 45, Derby road
 Jeffs Edward, St. Peter's square

*Matthews Wm., 5, St. James street
 *Redgate Wm. & Co., 8, Trinity street
 Reintjes Henry Chas., 88, Milton street
 Stokes Charles, 144, Wollaton street
 Turpin Edwd. H., 20, Chapel bar
 Tomlinson Wm. Edwin, Northumberland st

MUSIC TEACHERS.

See also preceding head.

Barton Henrietta, Postern street
 Bond Henry, Park street
 Campbell Messrs., Melbourne street
 Cooper Mary Ann, Goldsmith street
 Cooper Mary, 84, Colville terrace
 Higgins George, Finkhill street
 Hindley Arthur, 31, Broad street
 Johnson C., Canal street
 King John, jun., Mortimer street
 Mendheim Amelia, Stratford square
 Palmer Martha E., 24, Bromley place
 Petty Henry L., 2, Houndsgate
 Quick Edmund, Castlegate
 Richardson William, Green's yd, Angel row
 Sandier Louie, Low pavement
 Selby Thos. L., Standard hill
 Sheldermine William, Rope Walk street
 Smith Thomas, Bilbie street
 Turo Mawizio, Castlegate
 Twinn James, Pleasant place
 Vogne A. N. A., Park row
 White James, Derby terrace

NAIL MAKERS.

Aston Elias, 28, Charlotte street
 Bacon Thomas, Wilford street
 Bailey Ann, Newark lane
 Booth George, Peveril street
 Danks and Nixon, Beast Market hill
 Hunt Samuel, 20, Woolpack lane
 James Cornelius, Willow road
 Spencer Joseph, Knotted alley

NEEDLE MAKERS.

*Marked * make Points, Guides, &c.*

Anderson John, 20, Millstone lane
 Briggs Wm., 4, Mansfield road
 *Brown Hy., Pennell's yd., Long row E.
 Castledine Edward, 16, Bunker's hill
 *Franklin Wm., Alfreton rd., New Radford
 Goss Thomas, Drake street
 Hall Samuel, Cyprus street
 *Hammond Jph., Marsden court, Sussex st
 *Haskard Samuel B., 4, Wollaton street
 Hurst Alfred, Walnut tree lane
 Hurst George, Hammersley's factory
 *Key John, Peverill street
 Kirk Edward, 2, Broad street
 Marshall Isaac, North Sherwood street
 Owen Thomas, 16, Cherry place
 Pendleton John, South Sherwood street
 Randall Thomas, 8, George street
 Roper George, 16, New street
 Slater Philip, Packer's place

Snowden Charles, Vicarage street
 *Stevenson John & Thomas, Forest rd. E.
 Truman George, 12, Mansfield road
 Waplington Andrew P., Goldsmith street
 Wilson George, Kippis street
 Wood John, Deligne street, New Radford
 Wood Wm., 22, Beck street

NEWS AGENTS AND STATIONERS.

Alsop Edward, 14, Bunker's hill
 Belton Wm., 2, Charlotte street
 Brown Thomas G., 6, London road
 Brown Robert L., 121, Narrow Marsh
 Chapman Thomas, Arkwright street
 Clayton Mary Ann, 8, Carrington street
 Conroy Peter, 6, Beck street
 Dance James, 40, North Sherwood street
 Dance John, St. Ann's Well road
 Dawson Samuel, Drury hill
 Fern John Wm., Finkhill street
 Fisher Richard, 11, Southwell road
 Gelsdorpe Charles, 62, Glasshouse street
 Gelsdorpe John, 4, Lower Parliament st
 Goodall Elizabeth S., Listergate
 Harrison Hannah, 14, Sneinton street
 Hindley Arthur, 31, Broad street
 Hitchen Wm., Great Alfred street North
 Hood Thomas, Union road
 Hoone Samuel, 30, Upper Parliament st
 Jackson Elizabeth, 40, Carrington street
 Jebbett Wm., 33, Upper Parliament st
 Joyes John, 21, Barkergate
 Sutherland John, Pilebergate
 Lowe Charles, Great Alfred street, Central
 Martin John, 38, Goosegate
 Moore Augustus F. R., 5, Carlton street
 Newton P. H., Hutchinson street
 Rowe Joseph, Great Alfred street South
 Schofield Benjamin, St. James street
 Smith James, Sussex street
 Straw Aaron, Mount street
 Sweet James, Stoney street
 Train John F., 20, Goosegate
 Willis Emma, 39, Glasshouse street
 Yarnall Thomas, 41, Leen side

NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS.

Express (daily), John W. Jevons, 25, Long row West
Guardian, Thursday evening, Thos. Foreman, 14, Long row East
Guardian (daily), Thomas Foreman, 14, Long row East
Journal, Thursday evening, Job Bradshaw, Pelham street
Review, Friday morning, Alexander K. Sutton, 1, Bridlesmithgate

NEWS ROOMS.

Corn & Commercial Exchange, Thurland street, Thomas Hart, secretary
Mechanics', Milton street
Peoples' Hall, Beck lane, Nevil Thompson, manager

NURSERY SEEDSMEN AND FLORISTS.

See also Greengrocers, &c.

Pearson John R. & Alfred, Exchange row
 Randall Thomas, Cumberland place

OFFICIAL ASSIGNEE.

Harris John, Willoughby House, Low Pavement

OPTICIANS AND MATHEMATICAL INSTRUMENT MAKERS.

Dann Charles R., Carrington street
 Gray John Henry, (and cricket & archery warehouse,) 34, Pelham street
 Hibbs Brothers, 10, Pelham street
 Myers Thomas, Poynton street

ORGAN BUILDERS.

Lloyd and Dudgeon, Union road

PAINTERS, HOUSE, SIGN, &c.

*Marked * are Decorators and Paper Hangers also.*

*Astill John, 5, Lower Parliament street
 Bailey Charles, Postern place, Middle Pavt
 *Barnsdall John S., Bridlesmithgate
 *Barnsdall John S., Jun., 35, Broad street
 *Beardsale Wm., Union road
 Belton Alfred, High Pavement
 Benner Frederick and Owen, Queen's road
 Bettney Edward, Arkwright street
 Bradbury, Hickman & Emery, Gt. Alfred street, Central
 *Bray Henry, Lincoln street
 *Bretland E. H., 7, Clumber street
 Brown Richard, Leeson street
 Catton Thomas, 35, Newcastle street
 *Clarke Robert, (and sign and glass writer and embosser), 64, Upper Parliament st
 Clemends Silas, Hind road, Angel row
 Clements Wm. S., Granby street
 Collard Eli Samuel, Burdett court
 Collinson John, Canaan place, Broad Marsh
 Corvey John, 2, Narrow Marsh
 Dixon Henry, Leen side
 Farnsworth Joseph E., Cartergate
 Fletcher Edwin, North Sherwood street
 Fryer John, Park street
 Furley Wm., 35, Mansfield road
 Gascoyne Alexander, 2, Albert buildings
 Grocock John, 51, Coalpit lane
 Grocock John, Jun., Charles street
 Hall Joseph, Mansfield road
 Hardy Wm. D., Pepper street
 *Hart Thomas, Mount street
 Hawthorn Wm., Curzon street
 Holland Samuel, 16, Vernon street
 Humphreys Mark, George street
 *Hunt Wm., Mount East street
 James Robert, 21, Holland street
 Johncock Edward, 37, Derby road
 Lees Henry, Rigley's yard
 Marshall George, Melbourne street
 Marshall James M., Derby road

Marshall Wm., St. Peter's gate
 Miller Henry, 47, Derby road
 Newton Thomas, Gt. Alfred street, Central
 Parrie Emanuel, Havelock street
 Place John Thomas W., Bilbie street
 Read Wm., 30, Mount East street
 Sahler Abraham, 17, Cur lane
 Sheppard Wm., Houndsgate
 Shipham Edward E., Wollaton street
 Smalley Wm., Burton street
 Sparrow George and Son, Park row
 Spencer Edward, Buttery's yd., Long row
 West

Spencer Edward, 8, Poplar street
 Tennant James C., 7, Rick street
 Thompson Thomas, Houndsgate
 Thompson Thomas, Jun., Houndsgate
 Varley Thomas, Myer's yard, Pelham st
 Walker George James, Clayton's yard,
 Bridlesmithgate
 Williams Wm., Walnut tree lane
 Wood Matthew, Mount street
 Woodhouse Ephraim, North Church street
 Woodhouse Wm. Hy., Pawlett's yard, 4,
 Long row East
 Worrall Robert, Rigley's yard

PAPER BOX (FOR HOSIERY, GLOVE, &c.), AND PATTERN CARD MAKERS.

Brown and Whiting, High Pavement
 Chambers & Walker, 13, Haughton street
 Clarke Hy. & Co., Wesson's yd., Plumtree
 street
 Dewey H. H. and Co., St. Mary's gate and
 High Pavement
 Dickinson John and Co., 7, Clinton street
 Ford J. P. and Co., Mount street
 Garton James, St. Mary's place
 Goater Alfred, Mount street
 Howitt John, 15, Clumber street
 King Samuel John, Riste's pl., Barkergate
 Marshall John, Raston street
 Marshall Samuel, 5, Woolpack lane
 Pinder Joseph and Co., Woodhouse's yard,
 Barkergate
 Rollett John, 28, Mount East street
 Simpson Thomas, Currant street
 Taylor Richard, 1, Long row West
 Tipton, Oaksford and Tipton, Houndsgate
 Wightman George, Byard lane
 Wigley Thomas, St. Mary's place

PAPER-HANGERS AND DEALERS.

*See also Cabinet-Makers, Painters, and
 Upholsterers.*

Astill John, 5, Lower Parliament street
 Barnsdale John, Jun., 35, Broad street
 Bowen Wm., 23, Clumber street
 Bray Henry, Lincoln street
 Collishaw Wm., 10, Mansfield road
 Harrison Matthew, 19, Long row West
 Howitt John, 15, Clumber street
 Johncock Edward, 37, Derby road

Lamb and Stephenson, 9, Wollaton street
 and 71, Upper Parliament street
 Marshall James M., Derby road
 Miller Henry, 47, Derby road
 Thompson Thomas, Jun., Houndsgate
 Worrall Robert, Rigley's yard

PAPER WAREHOUSES AND WHOLESALE STATIONERS.

Allen James R., St. James street
 Cartwright Samuel, St. Mary's gate
 Chambers and Walker, (and account-book
 manufacturers,) 13, Haughton street
 Dickinson John and Co., 7, Clinton street,
 Abraham Tolley, manager
 Goater Alfred, Mount street
 Howitt John, 15, Clumber street
 Leighton John, 20, Lincoln street
 Moore and Co., Bridlesmithgate
 Simons George, (manufacturer,) Castlegate
 Stephenson, Bailey & Smith, 13, Wheeler-
 gate
 Taylor Richard, 1, Long row West

PARCHMENT MANUFACTURER.

Edmunds George, Gadd street, Forest side

PATTEN AND CLOG MAKERS.

Hay Uriah, 57, Cgalpit lane and 25, Derby
 road
 Poyser Thomas, St. Nicholas street
 Schofield Healey, 14, Goosegate
 Staynes and Sons, 16, Milton street

PAVIOUR.

Parker John, Havelock street

PAWNBROKERS.

*Marked * deal in Silver Plate.*

*Bramley Wm. B., 37, Clumber street
 Clarke John (extrs. of), 31, Hockley
 *Dickinson Nathaniel, 9, Poultry and 19,
 Hockley
 Fletcher Alfred, 43, Milton street and 1,
 Hollow stone
 Harmell Lewis, St. Michael street
 *Palethorpe Saml. and Job, 7, Long row E.
 Pidcock Wm., 34, Cailton street
 Robinson Henry, 1, Lower Parliament st
 *Robinson Wm. Hy., Listergate
 *Samuel Jonah, 5, Chapel bar
 *Travell Thomas, 11, Long row West
 *Wood Thomas, 9, Chapel bar
 *Woodhouse Jph., 20, Clumber street and
 Bridlesmithgate

PERIODICAL PUBLISHERS 'AND WHOLESALE BOOKSELLERS.

Blackie & Son, Gresham Chambers, Beast
 Market hill. John Nelson, agent
 Field Henry, 72, Upper Parliament st.,
 and 8, Wollaton street
 Fullarton A. and Co., Park street. John
 Craig, agent

Mercer Richard, 53, Upper Parliament st
Virtue Jas. S., Unity Chambers, Wheeler-
 gate. **Daniel S. Dempsey**, agent

PHYSICIANS.

Bancroft Joseph, St. James street
Bradshaw Wm., Pepper street
Howitt Francis, Shakespeare street
Marsh John Chas. Lory, Park row
Massey Isaac, Wellington Circus
Payne Henry, sen., Castlegate
Ransom Wm. Hy., Low Pavement
Robertson Wm. T., Wheelergate
Tatham Thos. Robt., Regent street
Watchorn Isaac, 6, Alfreton road

PIANO-FORTE MANUFACTURERS.

Mathews Wm., 5, St., James street
Raintjes Hy. Chas. and Co., 38, Milton st
Stokes Chas., 44, Wollaton street
Woolley Thos., Park row

PICTURE DEALERS.

Crosland Enoch, Union road
Guggiari Dominic, 15, Pelham street
Moreton Saml., 79, Upper Parliament at
Read Benj. F., Goldsmith street
Roberts Joseph, Chapel bar

PLANE MAKER.

Hields Wm., 2, Parliament row

PLASTER AND ROMAN CEMENT MANUFACTURERS & DEALERS.

Millington Thomas, Leenside
Pyatt Wm., Canal street
Riley John B., Canal street

PLASTERERS & WHITEWASHERS.

See also Bricklayers.

Brown Chas., Great Alfred street South
Dale James, 34, Earl street
Hill and Murdy, Hutchinson street
Waudby Wm. Hy., 32, York street

PLUMBERS AND GLAZIERS.

*Marked * are Gasfitters.*

Bartlett Richard, Park street.
Bass Petty, St. Peter's gate
Bellamy Wm., Middle Pavement
Bradbury and Co., St. James street
Blair Harrison, Alfreton road
Boot Wm., Water street
Cooke Frederick, Park place
Cooke Mary Ann, 2, Market street
Corden Charles, Mortimer street
Dexter John, 10, Bromley place
Dickinson William, 41, Beek street
Flewitt Robert Lucas, Flewitt's yard,
 Bridlesmith gate
***Flewitt William**, 33, Fletchergate
Gell James, Canal street
Gibbons James, Hawkridge street
Godkin Henry R., 16, London road
Greaves Thomas, Bottle lane
***Hill Henry**, Goldsmith street

***Hull Joseph**, Derby road
Jackson James W., Gt. Freeman street
***Jackson John**, 6, Broad street
James Charles, 3, Sueinton street
***Llewellyn John**, North Sherwood street
Marshall William, St. Peter's gate
***Nicholson John William**, (late Edmund
 Attenborough,) 8, Lower Parliament at
Potts James, 5, Gedling street
Redfern Henry, Mair Terrace
Rhodes Samuel, St. Peter's square
***Roberts Richard**, Goldsmith street
Rogers James, 15, Hollow stone
Shelton George, Great Alfred street, S.
Shelton Richard, 45, Mansfield road
Shacklock Mary Ann, 14, Charlotte street
Simons George, 71, Mansfield road
***Smith William**, North Sherwood street
***Sollory George**, Mount street
Stephenson Thomas, Houndsgate
***Towle Joseph**, 10, Derby road
***Weldon Charles**, 23, Derby road
Wheeler Benjamin, Albert street
***Whitworth Linegar**, 6, Parliament row
Whitworth Richard R., 8, Lincoln street
Whitworth Wm. S., Pennyfoot street
Wolfe William, 40, Milton street

POTATO MERCHANTS.

Bramley John, 34, Beek street
Dodson Henry, Canal street
Mellor John, Independent hill
Snowdon G., Bath street

POULTERERS.

See also Fishmongers.

Ford Moses, junr., 8, Albert buildings
Oram Hannah, Bottle lane
Scorer Sophia, Park row
Smith Ann, 5, Greyhound street
Swann Wm., 5, Nile street
Stevenson Elizabeth, 4, Smithy row

PRINT SELLERS.

See also Booksellers.

Allen Richd., Carlton House, Long row, E.
Dearden and Son, 27, Carlton street
Forman Thos., 14, Long row, East
Howitt John, 15, Clumber street
Sutton Alex. K., 1, Bridlesmithgate
Shaw and Sons, Wheelergate
Simkins and Browne, Angel row
Stevenson, Bailey, & Smith, 13, Wheelrgt
Taylor Rd., 1, Long row, West

PRINTERS (LETTER PRESS).

See also Booksellers.

Bradshaw Job, Journal office, Pelham at
 Chambers and Walker, 13, Houghton st
Clarke Jas. and Hy., 32, Clumber street
Draper Wm. B., 32, Crown yard, Long
 row, East
Dunn J. N., South parade

Forman Thos., *Guardian* office, 14, Long row, West
 Hackett S. E., Maypole yard, Clumber at
 Howitt Thos., 4, Albert buildings
 Jevons John W., *Express* office, Knight's yard, 34, Long row, West
 Moore Augustus F. R., 5, Carlton street
 Moore and Co., Bridlesmithgate
 Plant Thos., 32, Clare street
 Richards Geo., 39, Greyhound street
 Stennett Wm., Mount street
 Simkins and Browne, Angel row
 Stafford and Co., Houndsgate
 Thompson Wm. F., St. Petersgate
 Whitty Fredk. G., 9, Parliament row
 Sutton Alex. K., *Review* office, 1, Bridlesmithgate
 Wright C. N., *Journal* Chambers, Pelham street

PROFESSORS.

See Academies and Music Teachers.

PURL MANUFACTURERS (SILK EDGING).

Middleton Saml., 12, Plumtre street
 Musson Thos., Thurland street
 Woollatt John, jun., 24, Plumtre street
 Woollatt Thos. Jas., Plumtre street

RAG AND BONE, & MARINE STORE DEALERS.

Alvey Wm., jun., Willoughby street
 Bailey Geo., Mount street
 Ball Wm., Narrow Marsh
 Barber Wm., 25, Water street
 Beal Richard, Great Alfred street, North
 Black Jas., Willersley street
 Bradley James, 3, Broad street
 Clarke John, 8, Rick street
 Dance Isaac, 37, North Sherwood street
 Davey and Deplidge, (scrap), 38, York st
 Davis Wm., 21, Mount East street
 Darker Mary, Middle Marsh
 Driscoll Edward, Little Toll street
 Fox Saml., Count street
 Ellis John, 12, Coalpit lane
 Font John, 17, Convent walk
 Greasley Henry, 50, York street
 Griffin Fredk., 21, Millstone lane
 Guest Richard, Robin Hood yd., Milton st
 Harrison Thos., 4, Glasshouse street
 Hill Thomas, St. Michael street
 Langford Wm., & Co., Albion Works, Alfreton road
 Lymm Wm., 11, Howard street
 Palfrey Thos., Houndsgate
 Porter John, 4, Gadling street
 Pownall Chas., Meynell street
 Pownall John, Union road
 Rea Chas., Maiden lane
 Shaw Wm., Derby road
 Seymour Henry, Narrow Marsh
 Shephard John, 32, Greyhound street

Smalley Thomas, 16, Tradesmans' Mart
 Smith Richard, Broad Marsh, and Car-
 rington street
 Stones Thomas, 5, Newcastle street
 Taylor and Ineson, Canal street
 Walker John, Woolpack lane
 Wilkinson Seth, St. Michael street

REGISTER OFFICES FOR SERVANTS.

Baker Elizabeth, Pepper street
 Copper Hannah, 14, Broad street
 Gee Elizabeth, Castlegate
 Green Ann, Birkin terrace
 Gregory Samuel, 33, Derby road
 Hill Sarah, 12, Friar lane
 Leighton Thomas, Derby road
 Mitchell Mary, 24, Glasshouse street
 Parkinson John, 36, Mansfield road
 Redfern John, 17, Derby road
 Spencer Mary, 24, Goosegate
 Taylor Joel, 39, Derby road
 Wilkinson Mrs. Sarah and Miss Elizabeth, 28, Broad street
 Wright Elizabeth, 8, Broad street

REGISTRARS OF BIRTHS & DEATHS.

Superintendent Registrar, John Sanders, York street

Registrars:—

St. Ann's Ward, Samuel Tomkinson, Middle pavement and Mansfield road
Byron Ward, Wm. W. Taylor, 12, George street
St. Mary's Ward, Thos. Cave, Fletcher-
 gate
Exchange Ward, Wm. Marriot, Petergate
Castle Ward, Francis Talbot Shelton
 St. Petergate
Park Ward, Edwin M. Kidd, Stretton's
 yard, Long row East
Sherwood Ward, R. Nightingale, Church
 Cemetery Lodge

REGISTRARS OF MARRIAGES.

Wells Henry, 27, Fletchergate
 Hibbert Christopher, Stoney street
 Tomkinson Samuel, Middle pavement and
 Mansfield road

ROLLING MILLS.

New D. & Co., Soho Works, Wollaton at
 Waplington Andrew P., Goldsmith street

ROPE AND TWINE MAKERS.

Baker Samuel, St. Peter's gate
 Coates William, 13, Bunker's hill
 Gascoine and Ball, 122, Up. Parliament st
 Kirk Geo. and Fredk., 2, Warsergate
 Metcalf Joseph, Leen side
 Smith Stephen, 126, Upper Parliament st
 Taylor Geo. G., 94, Upper Parliament st
 Wilkins and Wetherby (wire), High
 pavement; Waterhouse and Co., agents

SADDLERS AND HARNESS MAKERS.

Allaop Richard, 11, Pelham street

Barnes William, Carlton street
 Barwick Samuel, 6, Wheelergate
 Beeston Thomas, 128, Upper Parliament st
 Braddock Edward, 45, Glasshouse street
 Caddick John, 39, Milton street
 Dickson David, Bridlosmithgate
 Elliott Joseph, 12, Hookley
 Foster Thoroton, London road
 Griffin John C., Derby road
 Lamb and Belfit, 123, Up. Parliament st
 Lewis Wm. B., London road
 Nelson Wm., 16, Milton street
 Milner John, 41, Carrington street
 Porter Thomas, 29, Clumber street
 Radnell Charles, 18, Sheep lane
 Shaw Joseph, Canal street
 Shaw William, Broad Marsh
 Sheriff Thomas, 30, Cartergate
 Watson John, Butcher street

SAIL-CLOTH, SACKING, AND OILCLOTH MANUFACTURERS.

Grimond J. & A. D., High pavement;
 Waterhouse and Co., agents
 Gay George, Park wharf, Castle road
 Metcalf Joseph, Leen side
 Millington Thomas, Leen side

SALT MERCHANTS.

Brown D., Company's wharf, Canal street
 Evans and Co., St. Peter's square
 Walker J. and T., Canal street

SAW MAKERS.

Batho Geo. Benj., 20, Up. Parliament st
 Hopkin Edmund, 4, Sneinton street
 Shipley Geo., 27, Greyhound street
 Smith Henry, 29, Cross street

SAW MILLS (STEAM).

Brownson & Birks (manufacturers of every description of mill bobbins, swifts, runners, quills, skewers, &c.), Brunswick Mills, Hermit street S.

Clarke John, Beck street
 Edwards James (and planing & moulding mills), Parkinson st. and Woolpack lane
 Hall and Son, Wilford street
 Hammerley Wm., Parkinson street
 Hields Wm., Hermitage, Sneinton
 Nottingham and Northern Saw Mill Co., Canal street

Price Wm. Thos. (and planing & moulding mills), Parkinson street
 Richards Thomas, Queen's road
 Walker Samuel John (stone and marble), Wollaton street

Webster Geo., Taylor's factory

SEWING MACHINE MAKERS & DEPOTS.

Campion Wm., Aberdeen street
 Sneath Walter, top of Derby road
 Thomas and Co., Fulforth terrace. G. H. Thompson, agent

Westmoreland Edward and William, Castle terrace and Greyfriargate

Wheeler and Wilson, Rigley's yard.
 Richard Allen, agent
 Wilcockson & Gibbs, 7, Albert buildings.
 L. Lindley, agent

SHARE BROKERS.

See Stock and Share.

SHEFFIELD, BIRMINGHAM & LONDON WAREHOUSES.

See Smallware Dealers.

SHERIFFS' OFFICERS.

Gibson Thos. (Town), High Pavement
 Greasley Geo. (Town), 14, George street
 Greasley John (Hundreds of Bingham, Broxtow, Rushcliffe, and Thurgarton)
 14, George street

SHOPKEEPERS.

See also Grocers.

Abel John, 9, Mount East street
 Addicott Wm., Cartergate
 Addison Robt., St. Ann's Wall road
 Allen Ann, 1, Hookley
 Appleton Edward, Edgar street
 Archer Richard, 10, Millstone lane
 Armcliffe Ann, Pilchergate
 Asher Wm., 9, Beck street
 Ashton James, St. Ann's Well road
 Ashton Sarah, 18, Bridleamithgate
 Ashwell Alfred L., 32, St. Ann's street
 Atkin Fredk., Huskinson street
 Atkin Saml., Water street
 Bagshaw Thos., Queen's grove
 Bailey John, 6, Clarence street
 Bamford Mary Ann, 18, Windsor street
 Bancroft Wm., Union road
 Barlow Peter, 7, Lenton street
 Barnes Samuel, Water street
 Barradell Hannah, Raneliffe street
 Barratt Mary, Shakespeare street
 Barratt Wm., Lowdham street
 Barsby Wm., 16, Newcastle street
 Barton Geo., Poplar street
 Barton Eliza, Mount street
 Beal Richard, Great Alfred street North
 Beeston James, 20, Colwick street
 Bell Henry, 20, Millstone lane
 Belton Wm., Peasehill road
 Berridge James, Water street
 Bezant Wm., Wilford road
 Bingham Wm., Raleigh street
 Birmingham Richard, Arkwright street
 Bishop Geo., Raneliffe street
 Blacknall Richard, 10, Gedling street
 Boardman Fanny, Robin Hood street
 Booth Wm., 26, Upper Parliament street
 Bostock Jacob, Middle Marsh
 Bostock James, Northumberland street
 Bowler Solomon Wm., Arkwright street
 Bowman Joseph, 19, Bellargate
 Brailford Jas., Water street
 Brailford Mary, Pierrepont street
 Branson Wm., 19, Gedling street

Brassington Edwd., 65, North Sherwood st
 Brassington Eliath., Arkwright street
 Bratby Wm., Canal street
 Brett Wm., Great Alfred street South
 Bridgett Wm., 1, Sussex street
 Briggs Timothy Jas., Milk street
 Brinkworth Wm., 11, Millstone lane
 Brooke Edgar, Narrow Marsh
 Brooksbank Geo., Vicarage street
 Budworth Rupert, Sussex street
 Bullivant Eliza, Great Alfred street North
 Bullock Wm., Mill street
 Bunting Saml., 1, Colwick street
 Burgess Elijah, 5, St. Ann's street
 Burnett Jas., Great Alfred street Central
 Burnett Wm., Peashill road
 Butler Thos., Arkwright street
 Butters Jabez, 36, George street
 Buxton Andrew, Kirk White street
 Bywater Mary, Newdegate street
 Carey Wm., Woodborough road
 Carrington John, Ramford street
 Carrington Wm., 18, North Sherwood st
 Carter Mark, Count street
 Carver Edwd., 24, William street
 Case Wm., Trent street
 Chadwick Thomas, Wilford road
 Chapman Charles, 36, Barkergate
 Charles Samuel, Kirk White street
 Chater Edward, Carrington street
 Chetwyn Wm., Butcher street
 Christie Ann, Granby street
 Clamp John, Gedling street
 Clamp Thomas, 18, Southwell road
 Clark George, Great Alfred street North
 Clark John, St. Ann's Well road
 Clark Joseph, 65, Mansfield road
 Clark Mary, 36, North Sherwood street
 Clarke George, Nile row
 Clarke James, 18, Glasshouse street
 Clay John, Barkergate
 Clay Wm., 66, York street
 Clayton James, 42, York street
 Cliff Wm. Hy., 98, Mansfield road
 Cockayne Thomas, 27, Newcastle street
 Colclough Joseph, 7, London road
 Comery Ellen, 33, St. Ann's street
 Cook Samuel, 1, Mansfield road
 Cooper John, 14, Woolpack lane
 Coope Edwin, Cromford street
 Cox Levi, Truman street
 Crafts Richard, Union road
 Cramp Richard, 30, Platt street
 Cross Silas, Great Alfred street North
 Culley John, Fletchergate
 Cunningham Wm., Arkwright street
 Cutts Jabez, Poplar street
 Dabel Sabina, 7, Milton street
 Dale Charlotte, St. Ann's Well road
 Danby James, Gadd street
 Dance George, 17, Bunker's hill
 Daniels Elizabeth, Barkergate
 Davenport Joseph, St. Ann's Well road
 Davies Harriet, Greyfriarsgate
 Davis David, Northumberland street
 Dennis Thomas, 39, Friargate
 Derriack John, Berkeley street
 Dixon Henry, Leen side
 Dodsley Wm., Pease hill road
 Doubleday John, Great Alfred street
 Duffin Edward, Melbourne street
 Eardley Thomas, Narrow Marsh
 Edwards Richard, 1, William street
 Ellis Wm., Great Alfred street, Central
 Ely Thomas, Milk street
 Fairburn Phillip, 6, Colwick street
 Farmer Robert, St. Ann's Well road
 Farnsworth Joseph, Hollow stone
 Farrands Robert B., Carlisle street
 Fearn John, 13, Millstone lane
 Felstead Enoch, Houndsditch
 Firms Latimer, Curzon street
 Fish Charlotte, 22, Mount East street
 Fisher Edwin, Pease hill road
 Flower Harriet, Queen's grove
 Forrest Wm., 9, St. Michael street
 Foster John, Sprotborough terrace
 Gee Alice, 34, Narrow Marsh
 Gelsthorpe Andrew, East Lamartine street
 Glover Thomas, Mount street
 Goddard Thomas, 34, Newcastle street
 Goodridge Charles M., 16, Narrow Marsh
 Green Ann, Lowdham street
 Green John, 1, Kent street
 Greenwood Mary Ann, 113, Upper Parli-
 ment street
 Gregory James, Alfreton road
 Guest John, 32, Broad street
 Guy George, Edward street
 Hague Elizabeth, Kingston street
 Hallam Richard, White street
 Harby Edward, Great Alfred street South
 Hardisty John, 23, Beck lane
 Hardstaff Wm., Skynner street
 Hardwick Mary, 18, Sneinton street
 Harris John, Narrow Marsh
 Harris Thomas, Handel street
 Haslam Herbert John, Pilchergate
 Hazard Chas Wm. Hy., St. Ann's Well rd
 Heathershaw Ann, Colwick street
 Henshaw Ann, Orizen street
 Hibbert George, 26, Cartergate
 Henson Wm., Roden street
 Hickling Henry, Mill street
 Hickling John, Great Alfred street, Central
 Hill Mary, Carrington street
 Hackett John, 125, Narrow Marsh
 Holmes Alfred, 8, St. Ann's street
 Holmes Edwin, Gt. Alfred street, Central
 Holmes Frederick, Wellington street
 Holmes Henry, 13, Poplar street
 Holmes James, Bellargate
 Horsfield Wm., Great Alfred street, Centra
 Houston John, Mount street
 Howe John, 20, Charlotte street
 Hudson George, Narrow Marsh

Humphreys Ann, 27, Beck street
 Hunt Thomas, Chesterfield street
 Hurt Benjamin, 33, Wood street
 Jackson Wm., Albion street
 Jackson Joseph, St. Ann's Wall road
 James Edward, 58, Narrow Marsh
 Johnson John, 56, York street
 Johnson Thomas, 47, Coalpit lane
 Kemp Catherine, 100, Upper Parliament st
 Key Wm., 72, York street
 Kidder Elias, Kirk White street
 Kimberley Ruth, 34, Mount East street
 Kind Matthew, 22, Barkergate
 King Jane, Allison Rise
 Kirk George, 20, York street
 Kirk John, 48, Mount East street
 Kirkby Frederick, Kirk White street
 Kirkham John, 57, Narrow Marsh
 Lee Oliver, Platt street
 Leeming James, St. Ann's Wall road
 Leeson Henry, Mount street
 Limbert Wm., Arkwright street
 Lloyd Thomas, Raleigh street
 Lowe John, 8, William street
 Macintyre John, Gladstone street
 Manners John, Bellargate
 Margeson Mary Ann, 6, Melbourne street
 Marriott Edward, Dane street
 Marriott Richard, Bellargate
 Marriott Wm., 25, Charlotte street
 Meakin Rebecca, Gt. Alfred street, 8
 Mason Stephen, 36, Clare street
 Mellor Mark, Corporation street
 Mellor Mark, 83, Woolpack lane
 Middleton Jacob, Gt. Alfred street, North
 Milward John, Hawkridge street
 Milnes Wm., Corporation road
 Minnett Geo., 22, Glasshouse street
 Mirfin Thos., 1, Arboretum terrace
 Moore Edgar, 38, Mansfield road
 Moore Henry, Healey street
 Moore Sarah, Jervis street
 Moore Thos., St. Michael street
 Moore Wm., Percival street
 Moore Wm., Northumberland street
 Morley Nathan, Hutchinson street
 Mounteney Wm., Milton place
 Muxtow Thomas, 38, Glasshouse street
 Nall David, Leenside
 Needham Jas., Peasehill road
 Newbould Matthew, 5, Warsergate
 Newton Wm., 21, Water street
 Nichols Wright, Wilford road
 North Fredk., 7, Colwick street
 Norwett John, Ashley street
 Noseley Eliza, Alfreton road
 Nottingham Industrial Society, 4, Par-
 liament row, Wm. Ford, manager
 Oberback Geo., 83, York street
 Ord Thos., Sussex street
 Otter Samuel, Handel street
 Owen Andrew, 9, Sussex street
 Owen John, Welbeck street

Padmore Wm., 87, Narrow Marsh
 Palmer Ann, Butcher street
 Palmer Henry, 57, North Sherwood at
 Parker Levi, Gt. Alfred street, Central
 Parkinson John, 22, York street
 Payne John, 50, Millstone lane
 Pearson George, 6, East street
 Pearson John, Blackstone street
 Peat Geo., Poynton street
 Peat Edward, Wilford street
 Pegg Wm., Platt street
 Pettinger Martha, Franklin terrace
 Pickwick Saml., Arkwright street
 Pike Thos., St. Ann's Wall road
 Pillatt Christphr., St. James street
 Pender John, 18, Bunkers hill
 Pogmore Jph., Gt. Freeman street
 Poole Robert, Arkwright street
 Popple Benj., Ireland street
 Porter Joseph, North Sherwood street
 Porter Thos., 4, Cartergate
 Potter Joseph, 93, Narrow Marsh
 Poyser Jas., jun., 43, Millstone lane
 Poyser Henry, St. Ann's Wall road
 Pyatt Sarah, Arkwright street
 Ratcliffe Catherine, Mount street
 Ratcliffe Jas., 39, Earl street
 Ratcliff John, Poplar street
 Read Chas., Gt. Alfred street, North
 Read Francis, Pollock street
 Richardson Wm., Oliver street
 Revis John, Portland road
 Reynolds Ann, 9, Platt street
 Rhodes James, Robin Hood street
 Richmond Ann, 27, Wollaton street
 Riley Thos., Broad Marsh
 Rimmington Sarah, Mount street
 Roberts Richd., 21, Cartergate
 Rodgers Wm., 76, Mansfield road
 Roe Chas., Bath street
 Rogers Geo., Newdegate street
 Rouse Ann, 25, Carrington street
 Rowbotham Geo., Ireland street
 Rowbottom John, 89, Beck street
 Rubotham Chas., 50, Coalpit lane
 Russell Wm., Queen's road
 Salmon Matthew, Cartergate
 Salisbury Josiah, 6, Millstone lane
 Sargent Joseph, Welbeck street
 Saunt John, Narrow marsh
 Savage Charlotte, 43, Coalpit laee
 Savage William, 114, Up. Parliament st
 Saxby Mary, White street
 Saxon William, 12, Pennyfoot street
 Saxton Henry, 50, Clare street
 Scattergood Samuel, 51, York street
 Schofield Sarah, Rutland street
 Shaw Aaron, 4, Barkergate
 Shaw Henry, Narrow Marsh
 Shaw John, 119, Upper Parliament street
 Sheldon Charles, Waterway street
 Shen William, Gedling street
 Sheritou Edward, Wellington street

Shipley Henry, Bellargate
 Shipman John, Plamptree square
 Sills James, 40, Narrow Marsh
 Simmons Wm., Truman street
 Simpson Thomas, 8, Nile street
 Skebbington Henry, Butcher street
 Skevington William, 14, Mansfield road
 Slack Daniel, 28, Upper Parliament street
 Slater Richard C., 21, Clare street
 Smith Edward, Waterway street
 Smith Hannah, Narrow Marsh
 Smith Jemima, Trent street
 Smith Sarah, Northumberland street
 Smith Susan Oliver street
 Smith William, Narrow Marsh
 Smithson Christopher, Robin Hood street
 Spencer Edwin, Lowdham street
 Spick Samuel, 8, Gedding street
 Spurr Ann, 45, Newcastle street
 Stanley John, Narrow Marsh
 Staynes Saml. J., Gt. Alfred st., Central
 Stevenson Henry O., Sussex street
 Stevenson John, Mortimer street
 Stevenson Samuel, 19, Bunker's hill
 Stevenson William, 3, Charlotte street
 Stevenson William, Sussex street
 Steward Ann, Gt. Alfred street S.
 Stabbs John, Portland road
 Swanwick George, 84, Narrow Marsh
 Swanwick Robert, 47, Leen side
 Syson Henry, 18, Carlton road
 Tansby William, Leicester street
 Thacker Samuel, Albion street
 Thomas John, Poplar street
 Thorpe Jarvis, 20, St. Ann's street
 Tinkler and Wood, Kirk White street
 Tissington Ann, Mount street
 Towers Joseph, Bromley street
 Towle Joseph, 10, Millstone lane
 Townsend William, Robin Hood street
 Truman Samuel, 5, Newton street
 Truman Thomas, Raleigh street
 Turner William, 1, Cur lane
 Underwood Ann, St. Ann's Well road
 Underwood Benjamin Christopher, St. Ann's Well road
 Upton Susan, Forest road West
 Veasey John, 20, Carrington street and Southwell road
 Walker James, Raleigh street
 Ward Benjamin, St. Ann's street
 Ward Mary, 16, Wollaton street
 Ward Joseph, Narrow Marsh
 Watmough Joseph, St. Ann's Well road
 Watson John, 42, Cartergate
 Watson Thomas, Butcher street
 Webster John, Mount street
 Weir Thomas, Houndsgate
 Wells Fredk., Gt. Alfred street, Central
 Wells Samuel, Gt. Alfred street, North
 Whitte Thomas, Mortimer street
 Whealhall John, 8, Millstone lane
 White Alfred, Gt. Alfred street, Central

White Mary, Willersley street
 White Wm., 5, Colwick street
 Whitehead Peter, Peasehill road
 Whitehead Thos., Gt. Alfred street North
 Whittaker Edwd. R., Castle road
 Whittaker Joseph, Mount street
 Williams W. W., St. Ann's Well road
 Wilmott Thomas, Orizen street
 Wilson James, Milk street
 Wilson John, 25, Narrow Marsh
 Wilson William, North Sherwood street
 Wincock John, Burton terrace
 Winfield Richard, Gt. Alfred street Central
 Winfield William, 28, Wollaton street
 Wood Benjamin Wm., 26, William street
 Wood William, Willersley street
 Woolbank William, Hawkridge street
 Woollerton Thos. B., 8, Gedding street
 Woolley Eliza, 64, York street
 Wragg William, Peverill street
 Wright James, 24, Cross street
 Wright John Swinger, Broad Marsh
 Wright William, Summers street

SILK THROWSTERS & MERCHANTS.

Allcock George, 117, Upper Parliament st
 Anderson John P., St. Mary's gate
 Brown and Sons, Castlegate
 Clark William, Forest road
 Cropper Samuel N., High Pavement
 Gill F. B. & Co., Castlegate and Beeston
 Goldschmidt Edward, Halifax place
 Hall Robert, 8, Haughton street
 Harris Richard N., St. Mary's place
 Hayles Alfred, 23, Fletchergate
 Huskinson Henry, St. Mary's gate
 Johnson & Co. (formerly Bean & Johnson), 15, Clinton street
 Leavers John W., Houndsgate
 Levick George, St. Peter's gate
 Mason and Dunrose, Ashley street
 Patterson Wm. & Sons, Granby street
 Pink Joseph T., Pilchergate
 Price George, High Pavement
 Shaw F. & J. H., High Pavement
 Shaw Thomas & Co., High Pavement
 Shipman Charles, Pilchergate
 Thompson James, High Pavement
 Trevitt John, 14, Greyhound street
 Vincent James, 9, Clinton street
 Walker George (mnfr.), High Pavement
 Waterhouse and Co., High Pavement and Gordon street, Glasgow
 Williamson William, Bottle lane
 Windley and Barwick, Robin Hood street
 Woodward John Edward, Gamble street

SILVERSMITHS AND JEWELLERS.

*Marked * are Plated Measure &c. Mnfrs.*
(See also Watchmakers & Pawnbrokers.)
 * Askew Henry, 7, George street
 Bramley Wm. B., 86, Clumber street
 Danks and Nixon, Beast Market hill

Jones Harry, 8, Smithy row
 Lindley William, Drury hill
 New D. and Co., 10, Clumber street and
 Lincoln street
 Pearce Rebecca, 24, Pelham street
 Pratt John, 2, Poultry
 Shopperley George, 16, Long row, West
 Shepperley Philip, 21, Pelham street

SINKER MAKERS.

*See also Framesmiths and Machine
 Makers.*

Arnold James, Great Alfred street, South
 Bails Thomas, Red street
 Bott John, Peverill street
 Howitt Geo., 31, Upper Parliament street

SIZE MANUFACTURERS.

Bentley William, 30, George street
 Cooke Samuel G., 16, Kent street
 Roberts William, Pease hill rise

SKIN MERCHANTS.

Brewill, Plowright, and Co., Burton street
 Hickling and Mitchell, Burton street
 Wing Hy., Pennell's yd., Long row, East

SLATERS AND SLATE MERCHANTS.

Clark William, Isabella street
 Doubleday and Son, Queen's road
 Lewis Henry, Leen side
 Riley John B., Canal street
 Wild John, Canal street

SMALLWARE DEALERS.

*Marked * are Trimming and Fancyware
 Dealers also, and + are Sheffield, Bir-
 mingham, and London Warehousemen.*

Adecock John B., 13, Barkergate
 Arnold Alfred, Great Alfred Street, South
 Aulsebrook Frederick, 16, Hookley
 Barnsdale James, 26, Carrington street
 Baumfield Benjamin, Chesterfield street
 * + Beecroft Charles, 5, Long row, East
 Bennett Thomas, 9, Goldsmith street
 Booth Emma and Mary, 12, Carlton at
 Booth Joseph, Cross street
 Broadhead Henry, Middle marsh
 Caddick James, 24, Carrington street
 * + Colton Joseph, 4, Parliament row
 Dexter Thomas, 5, Mansfield road
 Dix Emma, 4, Peck lane
 Fell Isaac, Great Alfred street, Central
 Fox Elizabeth, 13, Milton street
 Green Samuel, 2, Glasshouse street
 * Hannah William, 29, Bridlesmithgate
 Harrison Thomas, 4, Glasshouse street
 Haywood Charlotte E., 16, Hollow stone
 Hill William, 87, Uppper Parliament at
 Hodges Thomas Frederick, Great Alfred
 street, North
 Holmes Joseph, Alfreton road
 Hughes Catherine, 2, High street
 Ison Thomas, South Parade
 Joynes John, 21, Barkergate

Kirk George, St. Ann's Well road
 Lee Matthew, 17, Carrington street
 Marriott James, 45, Goosegate
 Meekly Henry, 3, New street
 Merrin Henry, 20, Derby road
 Middleton Maria, 16, Barkergate
 * Milner James S., Chapel Bar
 Newton Alfred, Great Alfred street, North
 + Page Elizabeth, Drury hill
 + * Page Jonathan, 26, Long row, West
 + * Page Jonathan and Son, Maypole yd.,
 Long row, East, and Victoria street
 + Page Samuel, 23, Pelham street
 Parkinson John, 36, Mansfield road
 Pearson Frederick, Wheelergate
 Rowell Henry, 35, Bridlesmithgate
 Russell Geo., Queen's road
 Saul Stephen, 37, Bridlesmithgate
 Scattergood Alfred, 32, Charlotte street
 Shelton Wm., 87, Beck street
 Sheppard Luke, 3, Lower Parliament at
 Shirton Wm., 88, Mansfield road
 Southgate Eleanor, 15, Newcastle street
 Swinney Sarah, 4, Melbourne street
 Talbot David, 7, Wheelergate
 Taylor Wm., 49, Goosegate
 Taylor Oscar, 19, Beck street
 Trotter Geo., 34, Clumber street
 Wakefield Chas., 23, Carrington street
 * + Whiles Alex., 5, Smithy row
 White Sarah, Great Alfred street, Central
 Whitehead Geo. Joseph, Stoney street
 Wilford Fanny & Sarah, 16, Carrington at
 Willoughby Joseph, 28, Milton street
 Wilson Edward, 36, Derby road
 * + Wilson Joseph, 35, Clumber street

SOAP BOILER.

Scott Wm., Canal street

**SODA WATER, LEMONADE, & GINGER
 BEER MANUFACTURERS.**

Ford and Bickerdye, 3, Burton street
 Medhurst James Hy., Treat Soda Water
 Works, London road
 Shipley G. W., Sherwood street, North

SPIRIT VAULTS.

See after Hotels.

STAMP OFFICE.

At the Inland Revenue Office, Friar lane.
 Wm. Cronin, distributor

STARCH MANUFACTURERS.

Hall Thos., Son, & Co., Park st., Lenton
 Haslam Wm., Bulwell
 Hucknall Thomas, Black Boy yard, Long
 row East
 Perrons Harriet, Bulwell lane, Basford
 Shaw Thos., Brunnel terrace, New Lenton
 Stretton Jas. and Geo., Basford
 Stretton Joseph and Son, Basford
 Tucker Richard, Noton spring, Lenton

STATIONERS (WHOLESALE).

See Paper Warehouses.

STAY MAKERS AND DEALERS.

Briggs John, 18, Long row West
 Elmes John L., 47, Derby road
 Goodson Lucy, 2, Peck lane
 Jackson Elisha., 9, Mount street
 Sivers Mary Ann, Derby road
 Shaw James, 86, Glasshouse street
 Spencer Samuel, 22, Beck street
 Turner Elisha., 8, Milton street
 Watts Edward, Bridlesmithgate
 Wheeldon Ann, 3, Chapel bar

STEAM ENGINE BUILDERS.

Cowen Geo. Roberts, Beck works, Brook st
 Hoard Wm., 56, Wollaton street
 Redgate John, Upper Parliament street
 and Clyde Works, Radford
 Riley John, Wollaton street
 Rodgers Elisha., Queen's walk

STOCK AND SHARE BROKERS.

Chapman Wm., Park Ravine
 Collinson Saml., 18, Market street
 G. lpin Joseph, Castle place
 Roworth Wm., 4, Thurland street
 Whitehead Wm. and Thos., Lincoln street

STONE AND MARBLE MASONS.

*Marked * are Marble Masons. See also Builders.*

Barker Wm., Union road
 Brassington Edwd. and Wm., Union ter
 Brown Henry, Canal street
 Dickinson Henry, St. Mark's street
 Granger John B., Alfreton road
 *Hall Alexr. Thos., Wilford street
 Hall Saml., Chesterfield street
 Holmes and Facon, Shakespeare street
 Johnson George, Curzon street
 S. aray Geo., 47, Derby road
 *Walker Saml. John, Steam Marble Works,
 Wollaton street and Derby road

STOVE GRATE, &c., MANUFACTURERS.

See Ironfounders.

STRAW BONNET MAKERS,

Allen Ann, 71, Woolpack lane
 Barker Alfred, 22, Warsergate
 Bullock Louisa, Stoney street
 Buchan Lucy, 81, Beck lane
 Dalby Elizabeth, Drury hill
 Ellis Hannah, Handel street
 Fletcher Mary, 10, Mount street
 Guttridge Lucy Mary, 5, Melbourne street
 Hall Mary, Ortzen street
 Hill Sarah, 12, Friar lane
 Lee Lewis, Castlegate
 Moore Elizabeth, Holland street
 Richardson Elizabeth, 26, Sneinton street
 Rose Caroline, Union road
 Sparrow Harriet, 9, Lenton street
 Tait Mary, 10, Upper Parliament street
 Watkinson Anne Emma, 12, Toll street
 Wilson Thomas, Arkwright street

Worth Thomas, High Pavement
 Wright Mary, Great Alfred street South
SURGEONS.

Bateman Charles, Goldsmith street
 Baneroff Joseph, St. James street
 Beveridge Thomas, Market street
 Bourne Richard, Angel terrace
 Brookhouse Joseph, Friar lane
 Bury George, Welbeck terrace
 Hawksley Thomas, Park row
 Higginbotham John, Sen., Welbeck ter
 Higginbottom Marshall Hall, Shakespeare street

Hime Samuel Dan, Regent street
 Hunter John and Wm., Castlegate
 Huthwaite Charles, 7, Melbourne street
 Hynes Patrick John, 9, Park street
 Lineker Elisha H., Gt. Alfred st., Central
 Mansell John, (homoeopathic), Avon ter.,
 Shakespeare street

Moore Samuel John, (botanical doctor,) 11, Hockley

Moxon John, St. Ann's Wall road
 Popham Benjamin Francis, Shakespeare st
 Stephenson Thomas A., 19, George street
 Stevenson Frederick, East Circus street
 Stranger George Eaton, North Circus st
 Sykes Edward Croft, Regent street
 Taylor Henry, Castlegate
 Thompson John N., 116, Up. Parliament st
 Thompson Joseph, Regent street
 Truman Beckett, Poultry
 Truman Edwd. B., Dispensary, 15, Broad st
 Unthank Anthony, Middle Pavement
 Varley John, 1, Burton street
 White Joseph, Regent street
 Wilson Thomas, Terrace Royal
 Wood Wm., East Circus street
 Wright Thomas, 2, Pelham street
 Wright Wm., 2, Pelham street
 Yates Walter, Upper College street

SURROGATES FOR GRANTING LICENCES FOR MARRIAGES.

St. Mary's Parish, Rev. Canon J. W. Brooks, High Pavement
St. Nicholas Parish, Rev. W. Butler, Castlegate
St. Peter's Parish, Rev. W. Howard, Park street
Radford Parish, Rev. Samuel Creswell, Alfreton road, Radford
Carrington, Rev. D. Whalley
Sneinton Parish, Rev. W. H. Wyatt, Old Sneinton

TAILORS AND DRAPERS.

*Marked * are Drapers, Clothiers, and Outfitters.*

Addicott Thomas, 86, Hockley
 Andrew John, 18, Pennyfoot street
 Astill Wm. Smith, 8, Market street
 Bailey John Joseph, 21, Goosegate

Barker John, 78, Mansfield road
 Barnett John, 8, Carlton street
 Barnett Robert, Havelock street
 •Barnfield Alfred, 2, South parade
 Bates Wm., 27, Carrington street
 Beale Joseph, Great Alfred street South
 Bearder Henry, 29, Clare street
 Beeston John, Alfreton road
 •Bembridge Thomas, 5, Goosegate
 Bennett Samuel, Houndsgate
 Berridge Thomas, Mowbray street
 Bird Josiah, Castlegate
 Blacknall Richard, 10, Gedling street
 Booth Samuel, St. James street
 Bown Wm., Union road
 Bradbury Thomas, Wheelergate
 Bramer Thomas, 16, William street
 •Brasher Samuel, 5, Long row West
 Bright Charles, 90, Upper Parliament st
 Broomhead Saml., 51, North Sherwood st
 Burns Patrick, St. Michael street
 Burton John, Bottle lane
 Burton John, 5, Clarence street
 Burton Thomas, 57, Leen side
 •Burton William and Son, Farmer's yard,
 South parade, and Union road
 •Carey and Nephew, Pelham street
 Castings Sampson W., Skynner street
 Chambers John, 24, Coalpit lane
 Chaplin Fred., Paradise pl., Barkergate
 Chapman William B., Friar lane
 Chester Thomas, 26, Cross street
 Clarke William, 50, Carrington street
 Cross Samuel, Raleigh street
 Darby George, Park street
 Dawson William, Kenton's square
 Dykes Henry, 6, Kippis street
 Edwards John, Water street
 Fewkes Richard, Handel street
 Finch John, Caroline street
 Finn John, 11, Clumber street
 Fisher Edward, North street
 Forder William, 2, St. James street
 Foster Joseph, Alfreton road
 Fox Henry, 8, Linton street
 Frearson Joseph, Newdegate street
 Gabbatties William, Northumberland street
 Gibbons William, 43, Derby road
 Goldsmith Edward, Melville street
 Greaves John, Water street
 Grundy Mary, 30, Beck street
 Hadfield James, 78, Narrow Marsh
 Hague Joseph, 30, Broad street
 Hall Edward, Leen side
 Hall Robert, Lark Dale terrace
 Harp Edward, Edgar street
 Harvey Thomas M., Hazard's place
 •Henson R. B., 8, Poultry
 Henson Thomas, Canal street
 Hodgson James B., 2, St. James street
 •Hollaly George, Angel row
 Holland James, 15, London road
 Howard William, Arkwright street

Howitt William, 87, Mansfield road
 Hutchinson John, Bilbie street
 Jackson Henry, 4, Windsor street
 James Frederick, Raleigh street
 Jennison John, 19, William street
 Jones Thomas, North Sherwood street
 Keeling Pharaoh, Gresham place
 Kelsall William, North Sherwood street
 Kemp Thomas, Burton street
 Kirk Joshua, 8, Parliament row
 Lawrence Thomas, Middle pavement
 Leavesley Edwin, Rutland street
 •Lees John, 7, Lower Parliament street
 Lewis Joseph, Windsor street
 Lomas William, Fishergate
 Lord Henry, Orchard street
 •Liveredge John and Son, 4, Carlton st
 Lord John, Drury hill
 Lovett Israel, 17, Milton street
 •Mabott George, 6, Goldsmith street
 •Mauderfield James, 1, Albert street
 Mann Frederick, 11, Mansfield road
 Mansfield Jonathan, Middle hill
 Martin William, 17, Grenville street
 May James, Bellergate
 May James, 32, George street
 May Richard, 29, Trinity passage
 Menton Thomas and Co., 40, Derby road
 Merrin John, Great Alfred street, South
 Mitchell Luke, Huskinson street
 Mycroft William, 16, Ram yard
 Newton Edward, Wellington street
 •Noddell W. T. and S., 7, Angel row
 O'Toole Christphr. Francis, Low pavement
 Parr William, Alfreton road
 Pemberton Francis, Collin place
 Plumtree Henry, 47, Wollaton street
 Poole John, Buttery's yd., Long row, W
 Roberts Charles, 22, Coalpit lane
 Roberts Edward, Dane street
 Roberts George, 32, Bekk lane
 Roberts Joseph, 9, Cross street
 Ryde Thomas, 14, Carrington street
 Salisbury George, Canal street
 Scrimshaw Samuel, 37, Barkergate
 Scrimshaw Wm., Great Alfred st., Central
 Sharley Wm. Hy., Gt. Alfred st., Central
 Sharp Thomas, High street place
 Shaw Thomas, 11, Vernon street
 Sheppard Luke, 3, Lower Parliament st
 Sibley Wm. W., Pelham street
 Smith Samuel, St. Ann's Well road
 Spittlehouse John, 87, Glasshouse street
 Stagg William John, St. James road
 Stevenson Benjamin, St. Mark's street
 Stevenson Thomas Alexander, Friar lane
 Stout Samuel, 19, Sheep lane
 Taylor James, Little John street
 Taylor John, Union road
 Wainwright John, Great Freeman street
 Wainwright William, 30, Coalpit lane
 Waldron Thomas, 24, Water street
 Walker William, Melbourne street

*Wallis James and Son, 80, Long row,
East, and 12, Peck lane
Wallis William, Queen's road
Ward John, Rigley's yard
*Ward Robt. and Sons, Beast Market hill
Wardle William, 4, Garner's hill
Warsop Samuel, 7, North street
Watson Frederick, 18, South street
*Webster David, 9½, Clumber street
Whait James, Northumberland street
Wibberley Thomas, Major street
Williamson Edwin, Lewis street
*Wilson Joseph, 85, Goosegate
Winfield Henry, 9, Melbourne street
Wood Caroline, 12, Haughton street
Wood George, 56, Upper Parliament street
Young Henry, 86, North Sherwood street

TALLOW CHANDLERS.*See also Grocers.*

Baines Thomas and Sons, 8, Albert street
and Listergate
Brown George H., Pawlett's yard, 4, Long
row, East
Milward Henry, Normanton street
Minnett George, 22, Glasshouse street
Minnett John, 42, Upper Parliament street
Urry Geo., Hollow Stone and Fishergate

TANNERS.

Bayley Thomas, Leesgate, Old Lenton
Hardy Charles, Giltbrook, Newthorpe

TELEGRAPH OFFICES.

Electric and International, Corn Exchange,
Thurland street; Mr. John Northam,
chief clerk.

Great Northern, Railway Station, London
road

Midland, Railway Station, Station street
United Kingdom, Carlton street; Mr. J.
F. Rooke, clerk in charge

TEMPERANCE HOTELS.*See Boarding Houses.***TIMBER MERCHANTS.**

Burton Benjamin Fletcher, Burton terrace
Cumberland James, Union road
Ellis Wm., Great Alfred street, Central
Edwards James, Parkinson st. and Wool-
pack lane
Froggatt, Woodward, and Marriott, Castle
Wharf, Castle road
Frost Thomas, Canal street
Hammersley William, Parkinson street
Harris and Daubney, Canal street
Knight Robert, 20, London rd. and Grey-
friargate
Knight William, Park row
Marshall Thomas, Burton street
Martin George, Derby rd. and Alfreton rd
Overend Thomas, Trent bridge
Quinton William, Southwell road
Woodsend Wm., Wilson's yd., Derby rd

TOBACCO PIPE MAKERS.

Bond and Daft, Robin Hood yd., Milton st
Bettney Edmund, Corn street
Dance Isaac, 6, Cartergate
Pears Charles (late of Pipe street, 'South-
well road), 1, Trinity street
Willbond Joseph, 6, Newcastle street

TOBACCO MANUFACTURERS.

Underwood, Richard, & Daniel, Pelham st
Wright William, Broad Marsh

TOBACCONISTS.

Allen Thomas, Bridlesmithgate
Ault John, Cur lane
Boot Richard, 8, Wheelergate
Boot Robert, 60, York street
Booth George, 1, Derby road
Bostock Samuel, 88, Goosegate
Bostock William Henry, Listergate
Bradley Robert, 40, Warsergate
Brewer William, 14, Greyhound street
Brown Eliz, 4, High street
Chambers Isaac, Listergate
Chettle Samuel, Houndsgate
Clark John, Alfreton road
Clark William, 17, Tradesmen's Mart
Coppock William B., 28, Hockley street
Cumberland Robert, 15, Chapel bar, and
82, Milton street
Daft Joseph, 3, Glasshouse street
Dance Edward, St. Peter's gate
Dance Edward, 2, Broad Marsh
Dawson Jarvis, Middle Marsh
Dawson Samuel, Drury hill
Ellis Mary, Peck lane
Elmes Charles L. 28, York street
Glew Charles, London road
Greaves Henry, 62, Upper Parliament st
Gregory Jabez, London road
Gregory Samuel, 33, Derby road
Guest Wm. Hy., 29, Goosegate
Harrison Alfred, 4, Goosegate
Hather Sarah, 23, Milton street
Haywood Charlotte E., 16, Hollow Stone
Henderson James, 2, Smithy row
Henson Wm. Hy., 1, Derby road
Hertz Naphthali, Pelham street
Hewitt Edwin, 6, Derby road
Hodgett Thos., 7, Chapel bar
Holland James, 15, London road
Hood Thos., Union road
James John, Wollaton street
Knight Alfred James, 4, London road.
Leeman Charlotte, 3, St. John street
Litherland John, 21, Pilchergate
Mabbott Wm., 8, Goldsmith street
Marriott Frank, Bottle lane
Morris Chas., 11, Carrington street
Page Hiram, 93, Mansfield road
Palethorpe John Jas., top of Derby road
Player John, 8, Beestmarket hill
Pratt Caroline, 3, St. James street
Sewell Samuel, Mount street

Slack Joseph, Byard lane
Slight Herbert, 2, Carlton road
Spybey Geo., 2, Long row, East
Synyer Richard, 20, Fishergate
Tantum William, Bridlesmithgate
Taylor Thos., 11, Derby road
Walker Robert, 50, Glasshouse street
Ward John, 74, Narrow Marsh
Watson James A., 2, Pelham street
Webb John, 28, Carrington street
Wheelhouse John, 97, Mansfield road
White Thomas, 41, Mansfield road
Winrow Wm., 8, Hockley
Wood Geo., 56, Upper Parliament street
Wood Henry, Alfreton road
Wood James, Water street

TOY DEALERS.

See also Hairdressers and Smallware Dealers.

Broadhead Henry, Middle Marsh
Darker Chas., 26, Derby road
Gibbs Frances, Great Alfred st., Central
Hannah Wm., 29, Bridlesmithgate
Haywood Charlotte E., 16, Hollow Stone
Henson Wm. Henry, 1, Derby road
Merrin Henry, 20, Derby road
Middleton Rebecca, 32, North Sherwood st
Pearson Frederick, 9, Wheelergate
Robinson James G., 25, Long row, East
Wilford Fanny, and Sar., 16, Carrington st

**TRIMMERS AND PRESSERS OF
HOSIERY.**

Cartwright Ann, Bayswater street
Crofts Enoch, Warsergate
Guttridge Henry, Houndsgate
Pearson and Son, Angel row
Smith Samuel, Trinity passage
Underwood and Stocks, Warsergate

TRIMMING MANUFACTURERS.

See also Lace Manufacturers.

Clark Wm., Forest road, West
Smith William, 18, London road

TRIFE DRESSERS.

Fisher Maria, Crocus street
Mills Isaac, Maiden lane
Morley Henry, 27, Charlotte street
Sissons John, 21, Derby road
Smith John M., 48, Beck street
Teverton William, 76, Narrow Marsh
Tinker John, 21, Sheep lane

TRUNK AND PORTMANTEAU MAKERS.

Attwood George, 24, Grayhound street
Mallet Thomas, 10, Long row East
Middleton Harriet, 17, Goosegate
Osgathorpe Fredk., Flint ct., Garner's hill
Osgathorpe Richd., 60, Up. Parliament s
Wigley George, 21, New street

TURNERS (WOOD &c.)

*Marked * are Iron and Brass Turners.*

Brownson and Birks (bobbin), Brunswick Mills, Hermit street, S.
Burton Jonathan, Mechanics' square
Chiswell John, Drury hill
*Foster Francis, 10, Parliament street
Foulkes James, 5, Earl street
Kershaw Thomas, Derby road
Kirk Joseph, 31, Woolpack lane
Kirk Samuel, 33, Mount East street
Price Wm. Thos., Parkinson street
Staten Samuel, 63, Leen side
Talbot Wm., Arkwright street and Willers-
ley street
*Taylor John, Hartshorn's factory
Woodford David, 17, Kent street

TWIST, BEAM, & CYLINDER MAKERS.

See Brasers, &c.

UMBRELLA AND PARASOL MAKERS.

Ashmore George, 6, Long row East
Booth George, 1, Derby road
Bostock Joseph, Alfreton road
Evans Wm., 15, Tradesmen's Mart
Hebb Wm. Thos., 5, Bottle lane
Holmes Reuben, 31, Beck lane

UPHOLSTERERS (WORKING).

See also Cabinet Makers and Paper Hangers.

*Marked * are Paper Hangers.*

Bates Wm., South Sherwood street
Bennett Thomas, 9, Goldsmith street
Collishaw Wm., 10, Mansfield road
Dean Mary, Broad Marsh
*Dickens John, 5, North street
Jennings Patrick, Garner's hill
*Johnson Edward, 8, Sussex street
*Johnson Robert, Woolpack lane
*Ollerenshaw Elizabeth, 66, Woolpack ln
VETERINARY SURGEONS.

*Marked * have Livery Stables.*

*Cave Thomas, 22, Broad street
Moore Samuel John, 11, Hockley
Pyatt Henry, St. James street
*Sharp Francis T., Wheelergate
*Taylor Charles and Son, 30, Clumber st

WAPERS AND WINDERS.

*Marked * are Winders only.*

Brierley Thomas, 66, Newcastle street
Chamberlin Jarvis, Peverill street
Gadd James, Alfreton road
Godward Sarah, North Sherwood street
*Holdgate Robert, 10, Newton street
Kitchenman Jas. Hy., Victory yd., Barker-
gate
*Metheringham Wm., 50, Mount East st
Owen Wm. Hy., King's Arms yard
*Packer Wm., 28, Clare street
Skinner Wm., North Sherwood street

Smith Wm., Kippis street
 Starr John, North Sherwood street
 Willmott John, (and commission agent.)
 Pennell's yard, Long row East
 Wilson Harriet, North Sherwood street

WATCH AND CLOCK MAKERS.

*Marked * are Jewellers and Silversmiths.*

See also Clock Makers.

Alsopp Elijah, 35, Derby road
 Band James, 12, Clumber street
 Beardsley Charles, 42, Beck street
 Beardsley Joseph, 21, Fishergate
 Beha John, 5, Carrington street
 Cox Thomas, 1, Warsergate
 Coxon Thomas, 66, Stoney street
 Cropper Samuel, 14, Broad street
 Gibbs Frederick, 23, Goosegate
 Gill Richard, Ortzen street
 *Granger Francis S., 27, Derby road
 Green John, 68, Mansfield road
 *Hallam Thomas, Bridlesmithgate
 Honeybone Richard, 88, Bridlesmithgate
 Jackson Joseph John, 15, Hockley
 Jones Harry, 3, Smithy row
 Kerner Peter, 30, Milton street
 Lees Charles, Mansfield road
 *Lovell Ashton, 14, Lincoln street
 Mather Robert, 24, Charlotte street
 Mather Wm., Melbourne yard
 Millington Samuel, 17, Wood street
 Myers Fredk. Wm., 10, Hockley
 Ordoyno George, 28, Bridlesmithgate
 Ordoyno Geo. Saml., 63, Up. Parliament st
 Pearson Wm., 29, Fishergate
 Pratt John, 2, Poultry
 Shepperly Philip, 21, Pelham street
 *Shepperly George, 16, Long row West
 Smith John, 10, Fishergate
 Sulley Richard, Angel row
 Tilvey George, 25, Derby road
 Vernon Thomas, Trent street
 Walker Henry, 24, Milton street
 *Yeomans Henry, 27, Clumber street

WHARFINGERS.

*Marked * are Linseed Cake, &c., Merchants.*

Brown Daniel, Company's Wharf, Canal st
 *Deverill John, Leenside
 *Gorden Edwin Herbert, Park wharf,
 Grand Junction Canal Company, Three
 Cranes wharf, Ireland street, Hy. Wells,
 agent
 Hickling James, London road
 Hudson Wm. (manure merchant) 1,
 Canal street
 North Staffordshire Railway Co.'s Depot,
 London road, Edmund Hobson, agent
 Pickford and Co., London road

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Carr George, Alfreton road
 Cross John and Thos., North street

Davis Wm., Butcher street
 Fairholme Geo., 85, Cartargate
 Frost Thos., Canal street
 Higginbotham Lawrence, Arkwright st
 Huskinson Robt., Clarence street
 Merrin Wm., 18, Derby road
 Sanday Joseph, South Sherwood street
 Taylor John, St. Mark's street

WHIP MAKERS.

*Marked * make Whip Thongs.*

Brittain James, Bath street
 Brittain Jas., jun., Hawkridge street
 *Faulks Wm., Bath street
 Lowe and Fletcher, Swann's yard, Long
 row, East
 Lowe and Son, Black Boy yard
 *Wood Thos., 114, Mansfield road

WHITESMITHS, LOCKSMITHS, AND BELLHANGERS.

*Marked * are Gasfitters, and + Stove-grate
and Cooking Apparatus Manufacturers.*

Brown Daniel, Denmark street
 *Caldwell Edward, 96, Up. Parliament st
 Carver John, St. Ann's Well road
 Clay John, senr., Butcher street
 +Danks and Nixon, Beast Market hill, &
 South Sherwood street
 Drabwell Francis, Derby road
 Finch Daniel, 3, Nelson street
 Glover Chas., George and Dragon yard,
 4, Long row, West
 Greatrix Geo., Nile row
 Griffith and Son, Warsergate
 Hall James, 81, Derby road
 Haseldine Geo., Bunhill row
 Hickling Edward, Barkergate
 *+New D. and Co., 10, Clumber street and
 Lincoln street, and Soho Foundry,
 Wollaton street
 Newbold Edward, 25, Clumber street
 Pashley Joseph, 4, Colwick street
 Pyatt Wm., Jun., 18, Clumber street
 Raven John, top of Derby road
 Scroop Saml., St. Mark's street
 *Selby Edwin Joseph, 1, Milton street
 Shipston Geo., Forest road, East
 *Stanley John, 5, Pelham street
 Thompson Wm., 82, Newcastle street
 *Thorn W., 25, Milton street
 Webster Chas. & Co. (and mnfrs. of the
 patent chimney - sweeping machine),
 North street, and 43, Derby road
 Wigglesworth John, 17, Long row, West

WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANTS.

*Marked * are also Ale and Porter Merchants.*

See also Spirit Vaults.

Ashwell John H., 7, Peck lane
 *Beckett Oliver, Rose yard, Bridlesmithgt
 Bowman Thos., 88, Pelham street

Brown John & Co., Old Moat Hall, Wheel-
ergate, and St. George's Hall, Derby rd
Crane Chas. & Co., 28, Long row, West
Dunthorne John, 86, Clumber street
Evans Saml., North Sherwood street
Foulds Thos. W., Bilbie street
Hall John, Pawlett's yd., 4, Long row, E
Harley John, Pepper street
Hart John, Peck lane
*Hutton Peter V. (late Grosaland), Pen-
nell's yard, Long row, East
Hawkes, Brown, & Co., Pelham street
*Hickling Wm., 19, Chapel bar
Jalland Henry, 33, Goosegate
Jones James, and Co., 36, Long row West,
and 67, Upper Parliament street
Killingley & Co. (established 1745),
Smithy row
Maltby Gilbert, 1, Thurland street
*Milnes John F., Beast Market hill
Perry John & Son, Bromley House, Angel
row
Pratt Wm., Wheelergate
Seyn Jas. B., Middle pavt., & Stoney st
*Skipwith Edwd. and Co., Long row East
Truman Robt. & Sons, 7, Beast Market hl
Whitfield George, 18, Chapel bar
Wilson and Robinson, St. James street

WIRE WORKERS & VENETIAN BLIND MAKERS.

*Marked * are Wire Drawers.*
Laurie Alexander, Sussex street
*Massey Henry, 24, Clumber street
*Redgate John W., Albion Foundry, Upper
Parliament street

WOOD AND STONE CARVERS.
Lamb & Stevenson (wood), 9, Wollaton st
and 71, Upper Parliament street
Mee John (stone), 3, Lincoln street
Rawlins Joseph R. (wood), 4, Lincoln st
Walker Samuel John (stone), Wollaton st.
and Derby road

WOOLLEN DRAPERS.
See also Lin. & Wool. Drapers & Tailors
Holbrook Fredk. Wm., Welbeck street
Holroyd and Co., 22, South parade
Liversidge John and Son, 4, Carlton street
Martin Wm. F., South parade
Orton George, 14, Pelham street
West Lambert Small, Exchange


WORSTED YARN SPINNERS.
Caunce Robert, Leenside
Hollins and Co., Upper Parliament street.
John Place, agent
Jackson and Holland, Castlegate
Milne Samuel, Castlegate

NOTTINGHAM CONVEYANCE LIST.

RAILWAY CONVEYANCE.


**MIDLAND RAILWAY COMPANY'S
PASSENGER STATION,** Station st.,
Mr. George Hicking, station master.
Trains to London, Derby, Leicester,
Lincoln, Chesterfield, Mansfield, Shef-
field, Leeds, York, Scarbro', Newcastle,
and all intermediate places, several times
daily.

For arrivals and departures see the com-
pany's monthly time tables.

 *An Omnibus from the May Pole yard,
Long row, meets every train to and
from.*

**GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY COM-
PANY'S STATION,** London road. Mr.
Richard Harper Twelvetees, station-
master. Trains to London, Grantham,
Stamford, Lincoln, Boston, Peter-
borough, Newark, Retford, Doncaster,
Leeds, York, Newcastle, Edinburgh,
Glasgow, and all intermediate places,
several times daily.

For arrival and departures see monthly
time tables.

 *An Omnibus from the Company's
Office, Thurland street, meets every
train to and from.*

OMNIBUSES

To *Arnold*, from the Milton Head, Milton
street, The Star, at 1, 4, 6, and 8 p.m.
daily. On Wednesday and Saturday an
extra 'bus at 9.30 p.m.

To *Arnold*, from the Unicorn Inn, Milton
street, *The Times*, at 9 a.m., 1, 4, and
6 and 8 p.m. daily. On Saturday an
extra 'bus at 5.0 p.m. daily.

To *Basford*, (New and Old,) from the
Talbot Inn, Long row, at 1, 3, and 8.30
p.m. daily.

To *Basford*, from the Black Horse, Stoney
street, at 1 p.m. daily.

To *Bingham*, from the Shoulder of Mutton,
Smithy row, on Monday, Wednesday, and
Saturday, at 4.0 p.m.

To *Eastwood*, from the Crown yard, Long
row, daily, at 6.30 a.m. and 3.30 p.m.

To *Ilkeston*, (Mail cart,) from Trinity pas-
sage, Long row, at 6 a.m. and 4 p.m.

To *Lenton*, from the Crown yard, Long
row, daily, at 12.30 noon, and 5.0 p.m.

To *Long Clauson*, from the Shoulder of
Mutton, Smithy row, on Wednesday and
Saturday, at 4.0 p.m.

To *Loughborough*, from the Lord Nelson, Carlton street, *The British Queen*, on Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday, at 4.0 p.m.

There are also many of the carriers from the country villages who take passengers.

CARRIERS BY RAILWAY TO ALL PARTS.

Midland Railway Company's Goods Station, Queen's road, Mr. Edwin Rowbotham, manager; Mr. John Hardy, Maypole yard, agent.

Great Northern Company's Goods Station, London road, Mr. R. H. Twelvetees, manager; John Pepper, 5, Thurland street, agent.

Pickford & Co., Leen Bridge Wharf, London road, office, Whcelergate; agents to the London and North Western Railway Company; James Hickling, agent.

North Staffordshire Railway and Canal Company's Depot, Sutton's Wharf, London road, E. Hobson, agent.

WATER CONVEYANCE.

The Grand Junction Canal Company's fly boats leave the Three Cranes Wharf, Island street, London road, daily, for London, Manchester, Liverpool, Birmingham, Wolverhampton, Shrewsbury, and all intermediate and adjacent places, Henry Wells, agent.

J. Fellows & Co.'s boats leave the Three Cranes Wharf daily, for Hull and Gainsbro', and several times weekly, for Birmingham, the Staffordshire Potteries, and the district, Henry Wells, agent.

H. Wells' fly-boats from the Three Cranes Wharf, three times weekly, for Cromford.

Daniel Brown's fly-boats from the Company's wharf, Queen's road, three times weekly, for Manchester and Liverpool.

E. H. Gordon's fly-boats from the Park Wharf, three times weekly, for Hull, Gainsbro', Shardlow, Birmingham, Wolverhampton, the Potteries, and all parts of the east of England.

The North Staffordshire Railway and Canal Company's depot is at Sutton's Wharf, London road; Mr. Edmund Hobson, agent.

CARRIERS FROM THE INNS.

The letters *W., F., and S., &c.*, signify the days. Most of the carriers arrive on Wednesday and Saturday mornings, about 10 o'clock, and leave about 8 or 4 in the afternoon. Marked 1 go from the Admiral Duncan; 2, Bell; 3, Bird in Hand; 4, Black Boy; 5, Black Bull; 6, Black Lion; 7, Black's Head; 8, Black Swan; 8½, Blue Ball; 9, Britannia;

10, Castle and Falcon; 11, Coach and Horses; 12, Crown; 13, Derby Arms; 14, Dove and Rainbow; 15, Durham Ox; 16, Eagle; 17, Eight Bells; 18, George and Dragon; 19, Golden Ball; 20, Green Dragon; 21, Horse and Groom, Park street; 22, Horse and Groom, Clumber street; 23, King's Arms; 24, Leather Bottle; 25, Lord Nelson; 26, Milton's Head; 27, Nag's Head; 28, New George; 28½, Old Angel; 29, Old Bear; 30, Old Peacock; 31, Peacock; 32, Plough and Harrow; 33, Red Lion; 34, Rein Deer; 35, Robin Hood; 36, Robin Hood and Little John; 37, Royal Arch Druid; 38, Sawyers' Arms; 39, Shakspeare; 40, Shepherd; 41, Shoulder of Mutton; 42, Spread Eagle; 43, Star; 44, Talbot; 45, Three Horse Shoes; 46, Three Tuns; 47, Unicorn; 48, Wheat Sheaf; 49, White Hart; and 50, White Swan.

4 Abbey Kettleby, Linney, M. W. and S.

44 Abbey Kettleby, Martin, S.

19 Alfreton, Fritchley, W. and S.

44 Alfreton and Wirksworth, Allen and Co., W. and S.

11 Arnold, Ashmore, W. and S.

22 Arnold, Bradbury, daily

14 Arnold, Campion, daily

39 Arnold, Pool, W. and S.

47 Arnold, Rushforth, daily

32 Arnold, Taylor, W. and S.

36 Arnold, Wright, M. W. and S.

4 Ashby, Barnes, daily

4 Ashby, Fisher, W. and S.

13 Ashby, Smith, Tu. Thu. and S.

2 Aslockton, Sanders, S.

13 Bagthorpe, Bathur, W. and S.

12 Barkstone, T. Hornbuckle, W. and S.

12 Barkstone, J. Hornbuckle, W. and S.

42 Barkstone, Caunt, S.

Barton, Shepherd, from Peters sq., W. & S.

42 Basford (New), Bostock, daily

42 Basford (New), Chambers, W. and S.

44 Basford (New), Robinson, daily

13 Basford (Old), Green, daily

19 Basford (Old), Grocock, daily

48 Beeston, Hemsley, daily

48 Beeston, Reynolds, daily

2 Belper (van), Marriott, W. and S.

25 Bingham, Brown, Sat.

41 Bingham (van), Slater, W. and S.

Bingham, Marston, from Friars lane, W. and S.

15 Bleasby, Dixon, S.

25 Bleasby, Holland, M. W. and S.

36 Blidworth, Shelton, W. and S.

26 Blidworth Brodie, W. and S.

14 Blidworth, Pogson, W. and S.

17 Bradmore, Smith, T. W. and S.

Bradmore, Stubbs, from Peters sq., W. & S.

44 Bradmore, Hart, S.

- 25 Bradmore, Faulkes, M. W. F. and S.
 26 Bradmore, Crooks, Tu. Thu. and Sat.
 2 & 19 Bramcote, Hooley, daily
 2 Bramcote, Hardstaff, W. and S.
 2 Bramcote, Cockayne, W. and S.
 19 Breaston, Plackett, W. and S.
 Bridgford (East), Branson, from Peter's square, W. and S.
 Bridgford (East), Pepper, from Peter's square, W. and S.
 Bridgford (East), Upton, from Peter's square, W. and S.
 Bridgford (East), Richardson, from Peter's square, W. and S.
 13 Brinslay, Beardsley, W. and S.
 4 Broughton (Over), Linney, M. W. & S.
 44 Broughton (Nether), Taylor, W. and S.
 35 Bulwell, Hayes, daily
 35 Bulwell, Bull, daily
 21 Bulwell, Sears, daily
 22 Bulwell, Oldham, W. and S.
 49 Bulwell, Starr, daily
 44 Bunny, Hart, S.
 25 Burton Joyce, Goodwin, W. and S.
 25 Burton Joyce, Breedon, W. and S.
 26 Burton Joyce, Harvey, W. and S.
 4 Burton Joyce, Fryer, Tu. Thu. and Sat.
 48 Butterley, Lee, W. and S.
 47 Calverton, Knowles, M.W.F. and S.
 35 Calverton, Wright, M.W. and S.
 32 Calverton, (van) Taylor, W. and S.
 26 Calverton, Knowles, M.W.F. and S.
 11 Calverton, Ashmore, W. and S.
 37 Calverton, Pool, W. and S.
 28½ Carlton, Croft, S.
 8 Carlton, Martin, daily
 26 Carlton, Harvey, W. and S.
 25 Carlton, Breedon, W. and S.
 4 Carlton, Fryer, Tu. Thu. and S.
 8 Carlton, Atkin, daily
 Car Colston, Gibson, from Friar lane S.
 4 Castle Donington, Chettle, W. and S.
 28½ Caythorpe, Bailey, Tu. W. and S.
 4 Chesterfield, Newton, daily
 41 Clawson, (Long), Wrath, W. and S.
 44 Clawson, (Long), Kelham, S.
 11 Clawson, (Long), Jesson, W. and S.
 13 Codnor Park, Beardsley, M.W. and S.
 Cotgrave, (van), Lewin, from Peter's sq., W. and S.
 44 Cotgrave, (van), Sanday, W. and S.
 Cotgrave, Hemstock, from Peter's square, W. and S.
 44 Cotmanhay, Holmes, W. and S.
 Cropwell Bishop, Burrows, from Peter's square, W. and S.
 Cropwell Butler, Marston, from Friar lane, W. and S.
 4 Cropwell Butler, Horton, W. and S.
 19 Cropwell Butler, Swift, W. and S.
 Cropwell Butler, Kemp, from Friar lane, W. and S.
 Dalby (old), Bonser, from Peter's sq., S.
 Dalby (old), Marriott, from Friar's lane, S.
 4 Derby, Barnes, daily
 2 Draycott (van), Astle, W. and S.
 5 Eastwood, Birkin, W. and S.
 2 Eastwood, Reeves, W. and S.
 44 Eastwood, Smith, W. and S.
 12 Edingley, Barratt, S.
 26 Edingley, Thomas, S.
 Elston, Kirkland, from Spaniel row, S.
 28 Epperstone, Birlow, W. and S.
 3 Epperstone, Pacey, W. and S.
 28½ Epperstone, Hemsley, S.
 22 Farnsfield, Hinchliff, W.
 22 Farnsfield, Cragg, W. and S.
 42 Fiskerton, Guy, S.
 Flintham, Smith, from Spaniel row, S.
 2 Flintham, Dickinson, W. and S.
 Flintham, Gibson, from Spaniel row, S.
 8 Gedling, Fairholme, Mon., Frid., & Sat.
 26 Gonalston, Harvey, W. and S.
 4 Gonalston, Fryer, Tu., Th., and S.
 Gotham, Graves, from Peter's sq., W. & S.
 Gotham, Spencer, from Peter's sq., W. & S.
 17 Granby, Smith, S.
 4 Grantham Easom, Tu., Th. and S.
 27 Gunthorpe, Blatherwick, W. and S.
 28½ Gunthorpe, Foster, W. and S.
 5 Hallam (West), Hunt, W. and S.
 48 Harby, Starbuck, W. and S.
 Harby, Kemp, from Friar lane, S.
 9 Hathern, Bennett, W. and S.
 9 Hathern, Griffin, W. and S.
 Hawksworth, Gibson, from Spaniel row, S.
 Hawksworth, Smith, from Friar lane, S.
 20 Heanor, Taylor, W. and S.
 15 Hickling, Mann, W. and S.
 21 Hickling, Marsh, W. and S.
 17 Holme, Morley, S.
 41 Hose, Jesson, W. and S.
 2 Hose, Bissill, W. and S.
 41 Hose, Wrath, W. and S.
 48 Hose, Starbuck, W. and S.
 25 Hoveringham, Armstrong, S.
 15 Hoveringham, Thornton, W. and S.
 22 Hucknall, Sears, daily
 49 Hucknall, Starr, daily
 36 Hucknall Torkard, Ball, daily
 48 Hucknall Torkard, Halliday, W. and S.
 20 Hyson Green, Whitehead, daily
 20 Ilkeston, Cope, W. and S.
 18 Ilkeston, Knighton, W. and S.
 18 Ilkeston, Levers, T. W. and S.
 44 Ilkeston, Holmes, W. and S.
 2 Ilkeston, Marriott, W. and S.
 Kegworth, Mee, from Peter's sq., W. & S.
 38 Kegworth, Young, S.
 8½ Kegworth, Baguley, W. and S.
 38 Keyworth, Smedley, S.
 Keyworth, Gunn, from Peter's sq., W. & S.
 Keyworth, Haines, from Peter's sq., W. & S.
 5 Kimberley Birkin, W. and S.
 45 Kimberley, Martin, W. and S.
 15 Kinoulton, Mann, W. and S.

- 11 Kinoulton, Marsh, W. and S.
 Kinoulton, Peel, from Peter's sq., W. & S.
 Kneeton, Kirkland, from Spaniel row, S.
 25 Lambley, Plumb, W. and S.
 10 Lambley, Tagg, W. and S.
 27 Lambley, Watson, from Storey st, S.
 19 Langar, Swift, W. and S.
 48 Langar Grange, Starbuck, W. and S.
 19 Langley, Fritchley, W. and S.
 44 Leake, (East), Cook, W. and S.
 Leake, (East and West), James, from Spaniel row, W. and S.
 2 Leake, (East), Gun, W. and S.
 25 Leicester, Fawkes, M. W. F. and S.
 26 Leicester, Lovatt, Tues. Thurs. and S.
 48 Lenton, Thornton, daily
 12 Lenton, Smith, daily
 82 Linby, Wood, S.
 21 Linby, Sears, daily
 47 Linby, Heathcote, W. and S.
 4 Linby, Wilson, W. and S.
 44 Long Eaton, Wallis, W. and S.
 2 Long Eaton, Heaps, W. and S.
 2 Long Eaton, Walton, W. and S.
 25 Loughbro', Fawkes, M. W. F. and S.
 26 Loughbro', Lovatt, Tues. Thurs. & S.
 25 Lowdham, Breodon, M. W. and S.
 26 Lowdham, Harvey, W. and S.
 4 Lowdham, Fryer, Tues. Thurs. and S.
 4 Mansfield, Newton, daily
 4 Melbourne, Barnes, daily
 20 Melbourne, Smith, Tues. Thurs. and S.
 4 Melton, Linney, M. W. and S.
 48 Melton, Starbuck, W. and S.
 41 Melton, Wrath, W. and S.
 42 Morton, Rawson, S.
 4 Newark, Earsom Tues. Thurs. and S.
 26 Newark, Harvey, W. and S.
 4 Newark, Fryer, Tues. Thurs. and S.
 19 Newthorpe, Jackson, W. and S.
 Newton, Brouson, from Peter's sq. W & S.
 Newton, Kirkland, from Spaniel row, S.
 18 Normanton, (South) Bingham, W.
 11 Normanton-on-the-Wolds, Marsh, M. W. and S.
 Normanton-on-the-Wolds, Linney, M., W. and S.
 52 Nuttal, Birkin, Wed. and Sat.
 22 Ollerton, Cragg, W. and S.
 12½ Orston, Wilson, S.
 35 Oxtou, Stenson, W. and S.
 4 Oxtou, Dalton, W. and S.
 21 Oxtou, Cragg, W. and S.
 21 Oxtou, Hinchliffe, W. and S.
 35 Papplewick, Ball, daily
 21 Papplewick, Sears, daily
 4 Plumtree, Linney, M. W. and S.
 11 Plumtree, Marsh, W. and S.
 34 Plungar, Morris, S.
 18 Radford (New) Whitehead, daily
 21 Radford (Old) Watts, daily
 25 Ratcliffe, Arnold, daily
 2 Ratcliffe Wright, daily
 41 Ratcliffe, Wrath, W. and S.
 17 Ratcliffe, Morley, S.
 12 Redmile, Copley, S.
 17 Rempston, Haywood, W. and S.
 25 Rempstone, Fawkes, M., W., F., and S.
 26 Rempstone, Lovatt, Tu., Thu., and S.
 Rempstone, Mills, from Peter's sq., W. & S.
 22 Redford, Cragg, W. and S.
 44 Ripley, Smith, W. and S.
 43 Ruddington, Dennis, W. and S.
 Ruddington, Marshall, from Peter's sq., daily
 2 Sandiacre, Hooley, daily
 19 Sandiacre, J. and J. Hooley, daily
 4 Sandiacre, Barnes, daily
 15 Sandiacre, Hillery, daily
 2 Sawley, Walton, W. and S.
 2 Sawley, Meads, W. and S.
 2 Sawley, Astill, W. and S.
 4 Sawley, Fisher, W. and S.
 2 Saxondale, Sanders, S.
 Screveton Gibson, from Spaniel row, S.
 48 Selston, Lee, W. and S.
 4 Shardlow, Fisher, W. and S.
 9 Sheepshead, Griffin, W. and S.
 25 Shelford, Marriott, M. W. and S.
 2 Shelford, Smedley, W. and S.
 28 Shelford, Morley, W. and S.
 26 Southwell, Rickett, W. and S.
 4 Southwell, Fryer, Tues., Thurs., and S.
 20 Stanton, Barber, Sat.
 20 Stanton-by-Dale, Hancock, W. and S.
 Stretton, Gibson, from Spaniel row, S.
 19 Summerootes, Fritchley, W. and S.
 26 Sutton-in-Ashfield (van), Heathcote, W. and S.
 4 Sutton-in-Ashfield, Wilson, W. and S.
 44 Sutton Bonington, Rosson, S.
 Thrumpton, Hallam, from Peter's square, W. and S.
 22 Tuxford, Cragg, W. and S.
 26 Tuxford, Thomas, S.
 48 Wainall, Lee, W. and S.
 26 Wellow, Thomas, S.
 Wharton-in-the-Vale, Reddish, from Friar lane, S.
 19 Wharton-in-the-Vale, Scaffins, W. & S.
 24 Whitwick, Stenson, Tues.
 34 Widmerpool, Wakeley, S.
 Willoughby-on-the-Wolds, Hemmison, from Peter's square, W. and S.
 Wimeswold, Mills, from Peter's square, W. and S.
 Wimeswold, Clarke, from Friar ln., W. & S.
 Wimeswold, Smith, from Friar ln., W. & S.
 36 Woodborough, Worton, W. and S.
 11 Woodborough, Ashmore, W. and S.
 32 Woodborough, Taylor, W. and S.
 39 Woodborough, Pool, W. and S.
 4 Worksop, Newton, daily
 6 Wysall, Richards, W. and S.
 17 Wysall (van), Elliott, W. and S.

RADFORD AND SNEINTON PARISHES.

The principal part of the Houses and population of these two parishes form suburbs to the town of Nottingham; Radford on its western, and Sneinton on the eastern side.

In this Work it has been deemed right to make separate Directories of every Parish in the County; but it has been thought advisable to insert the Directories of these two Parishes, immediately following that of Nottingham, with which they are so closely connected.

RADFORD PARISH is situated in the southern division of the Broxtow hundred, is bounded on the south by Lenton and Nottingham, and has shared so largely with the latter in manufacturing spirit, that it now ranks the second most populous parish in the county, though it does not comprise more than 600 acres of land. John Sherwin Gregory, Esq., is lord of the manor, and he, with Lord Middleton and William Wilson, Esq., are the principal landowners. There are also numerous freeholders. At the enclosure in 1768, Gregory De Ligne Gregory, Esq., as lay impropriator, had an allotment of 43A. 2R. 28P. of land; in 1796, an allotment of 6A. 1R. 16P. for the tithe, and 6A. 3R. 11P. as lord of the manor; 1A. 2R. 20P. was also awarded to the Surveyors of the Highways. At the last census, the parish contained 3235 houses, and 13,495 inhabitants, of whom 6,303 were males, and 7192 females. Rateable value, £24,595 8s. 0d. The principal portion of the population are engaged in the lace and hosiery trades. Radford was given by Wm. Peverel to the Priory which he founded at Lenton, and still continues a parcel of that Manor.

RADFORD OLD VILLAGE is situated on the river Leen, 1½ miles N.W. by W. of Nottingham. The church, dedicated to St. Peter, was rebuilt in 1812, at a cost of £2000; it is a neat Gothic structure, with a gallery and a tower at the west end; the living is a vicarage, valued in the King's book at £3 9s. 4½d., now £298. It is in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor and in the incumbency of the Rev. Samuel Cresswell, M.A. the Rev. Wm. A. Matthews, B.A., curate. The church yard was enlarged in 1844, by the addition of about three roods of land, which was purchased for about £300. In digging the foundation of the wall surrounding it, an ancient key, fragments of columns &c., were discovered, they are supposed to have belonged to the former church erected about the 11th century. The Wesleyan Chapel, built in 1805, and enlarged in 1828, will seat about 400 persons. The National School, built in 1841, at a cost of about £700; is a neat Gothic building, consisting of two rooms, with a portico in the centre, and will hold about 300 children, who are under the superintendence of George and Harriet Hewitt. A School was erected here by Wm. Elliott Elliott, Esq., which was given up to the parishioners in lieu of £60 which he bequeathed to the poor; the school is now in two tenements, let for about £11 per annum, which is divided amongst the indigent poor of Radford, on February 14th and December 21st, in each year. The Nottingham and Mansfield branch of the Midland Railway, intersects the village, and has a neat station on the Wollaton road.

The PEVEREL COURT AND PRISON was removed from Lenton in 1839. The Court used to sit three times a year, but in 1844 it was arranged to sit quarterly, viz., in February, May, August and November.

The Radford Poor Law Union comprises the four districts of Lenton, Radford, Hyson Green, and Sneinton, which together embrace 6800 statute acres of land, and a population of 80,479. The Union House was erected in 1838, on a site of ground

containing one acre and three roods of land ; it is a neat brick building, in an open and healthy situation betwixt Old and New Radford ; it is capable to hold 200 paupers, but limited to 120. The estimated cost of the building was £2600, besides the furniture and fixtures, &c., which cost £1296 12s. 8d. Mr. Wm. Page is Chairman to the Board of Guardians ; Mr. James Wilson, clerk and superintendent registrar ; and Mr. H. J. Davies, auditor ; Mr. Walter and Mrs. Selina Hooton, are master and matron of the house, and Mr. Joseph Roberts relieving officer ; Messrs. C. Bramwell (for Radford), and C. C. Buckoll (for Sneinton), are the medical officers ; and Messrs. Richard Harwood (Lenton district), Thomas Morley (Sneinton district), and John Vessey (Radford district), are the registrars of births and deaths.

The GAS WORKS were erected in 1844. They are situated on the west side of the Ilkeston road, and on the south bank of the Leen. They consist of four tanks each holding 50,000 cubic feet of gas, and are so constructed as to be made capable to hold double that quantity, with 100 retorts. They supply Radford, Basford, and Lenton. Lord Middleton has a wharf and colliery near the Canal bridge, also some lime works on the Canal bank ; near which he has two 70 horse power steam engines, for pumping water which collects from about 20 collieries. Thomas North Esq., has a large coal wharf on the Canal ; the coals are brought by a railway made in 1844, from the Babbington and Cinder Hill Collieries.

NEW RADFORD forms a large modern suburb, extending to the western limits of Nottingham, on the Derby and Alfreton roads. It contained in 1861, 1283 houses, and 5145 inhabitants, of whom 2403 were males and 2742 females. Christ Church, a handsome stone building, was erected in 1844. It stands between New Radford and Bloomsgrove, the ground being given by Gregory Gregory, Esq. It is built in the Gothic style, and contains sittings for 1000 hearers. In the chancel are three beautifully stained glass windows, purchased by voluntary contributions, and placed there in commemoration of the wife of the Rev. W. Milton, the present incumbent. The benefice is a perpetual curacy, value £150, in the gift of the Crown and Bishop of Lincoln alternately. The Independents, and Primitive and New Connexion Methodists, have each chapels here. The National School is a neat brick building, having accommodation for 300 children, who are under the superintendence of George and Elizabeth Manley. The Police-station is a neat brick building on Ilkeston road. It was erected in 1863, and is under the charge of Sergeant Thos. Ratcliffe.

ASPLEY is a small hamlet 1 mile N.W. of Radford, which gives name to a considerable estate belonging to Lord Middleton, and extending into the parishes of Wollaton and Bilborough. It was anciently one of the woods of Sherwood forest. The Hall, a neat mansion, is occupied by Richard Birken, Esq.

BLOOMSGROVE, another village in this parish, is 1 mile W. by N. of Nottingham ; it lies betwixt Old and New Radford, and its inhabitants are mostly employed in the lace and hosiery trades. Chapels were built here in 1824-5, for the Independent Methodists and Unitarians.

BOBBERS' MILL, an ancient corn mill upon the Leen, half a mile N. of Old Radford, gives name to a new village, where there are two chapels belonging to the Wesleyan and New Connection Methodists.

HYSON GREEN, situated 1 mile N.W. of Nottingham, is a well built village, partly in Lenton parish ; the first house was built by a Mr. Elliott, a joiner in 1799 or 1800. At that time, the ground on which the village stands was occupied by gardens. The

Independents, Wesleyan and New Connexion Methodists, and General Baptists have chapels here. An Operative Library was established in 1840, which now contains many volumes of useful books. The district church of St. Paul is situated in Lenton parish. The first stone of the building was laid on the 17th of July, 1843; and was consecrated by the Bishop of Lincoln, on Thursday, April the 18th, 1844. It is a neat little structure in the early English style, having a nave 71 feet by 34, a small semicircular chancel, with a small tower at the west corner, and one bell. The cost of erection was £1,911., towards which £1,556 2s. 6d. was raised by voluntary contributions, and £130 1s. 4d. at the opening. The communion service, which is of silver, was presented by the Rev. Robert Simpson, of Basford. The living is a perpetual curacy, value £150, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor and incumbency of the Rev. D. Carver, B.A.

KENSINGTON is a small hamlet about a quarter of a mile E. of Old Radford. There are chapels for the Primitive Methodists and General Baptists.

LOVETT MILLS is a hamlet with a corn mill on the Leen, three quarters of a mile N. of Old Radford.

PROSPECT PLACE is a large village a quarter of a mile N.E. of Old Radford, the inhabitants are principally employed in the lace and hosiery trades. A General Baptist Chapel was erected here in 1834.

SHERWOOD HILL, 1 mile N. of Nottingham, and near the Race course, is a modern village pleasantly situated, containing many handsome houses, with pleasure grounds in front, occupied by respectable families.

RADFORD PARISH DIRECTORY.

The following letters at the end of the addresses denote :—N.R., New Radford O.R., Old Radford; B., Blooms Grove; K., Kensington; B.M., Bobber's Mill; and P.P., Prospect place.

The Hosiery, or Lace Manufacturers or other tradesmen, whose names appear in the miscellaneous parts of this Directory, have their warehouses in Nottingham.

Post Office (Branch), at George Lowes, B.M. Letters despatched to Nottingham at 6.30 p.m.

. For Radford Street List, See Page 195.

Alliott Alexr., engineer, h, The Park
 Baker Wm., staff officer, George st, N.R.
 Bakewell Robt., weighing machine clerk, Ilkeston road, O.R.
 Ball Alexr., manager, Ilkeston road, N.R.
 Barker Mr. John, Middleton terrace, N.R.
 Barradell John, schoolmaster, George street, N.R.
 Bason Mrs. Cath., Alfreton road, N.R.
 Birkin Richard, Esq., Aspley hall
 Bishop Chas. Thos., lace mnfr., Brunel terrace, B.
 Booth Wm., lace mnfr., Orchard street, B.
 Boyes Mrs., Windmill street, N.R.
 Bramwell Chas., M.D. and surgeon, Park hill, N.R.
 Brewin Miss Ann, Elliott street, N.R.

Brooks Edward Stanley, rib. mnfr., Herbert's Factory, N.R.
 Brown Henry, foreman, Alfreton rd, N.R.
 Butters Susnh., patent medicine vendor, Ilkeston road, N.R.
 Bywater Jas., gas-rate collector, Orchard street, B.
 Carron Mr. Fredk., St. Peter's st., O.R.
 Caxon Saml., coal agent, Alfreton st., N.R.
 Clayton Robert, machine setter up, Gregory street, N.R.
 Copestake Mr. M., Prospect street, P.P.
 Cox Edward Barker, steel bar mnfr., Alfreton road, P.P.
 Cox Mr. E. P., Alfreton road, P.P.
 Cresswell George, goods remover, Ilkeston road, N.R.

Cresswell Rev. Saml., M.A., rector of Radford, Aspley terrace, N.R.
 Doubleday Actyner, builder, Doubleday's place, K.
 Ellison Mr. Wm., Ilkeston road, N.R.
 Fletcher Jas., lace mnfr., Outgang ln., N.R.
 Garling Wm., knitted antimacassar & curtain mnfr., St. Peter's street, O.R.
 Gell Wm., bricklayer, Birch row
 Gilbert Geo., white wahr., Chapel st., N.R.
 Godkin George, surveyor of highways, St. Peter's street, O.R.
 Green Mrs. Mary, Ilkeston road, N.R.
 Harrison Miss Mary, Churchfield ln., P.P.
 Harwood Rd., registrar of births & deaths for Lenton district, Elliott street, N.R.
 Hewitt John D., overliker, Baldwin st., N.R.
 Hickling Thos., machine screw mnfr., York street, N.R.
 Highton Mr. John, Ilkeston road, N.R.
 Holbrook, Mrs. Srh., Chancery Cottg, B.M.
 Hopewell Charles, bleacher, h., Aspley road, B.M.
 Howett Frs., midwife, Alfreton rd., N.R.
 Hunt Thos., leather glove maker, Ilkeston road, N.R.
 Jardine John, bobbin and carriage maker, h., Ilkeston road, N.R.
 Johnson Ann, tripe dress., Alfreton rd., N.R.
 Jowitt Mr. Edmund, George street, N.R.
 Knight Mrs. Isabella, Ilkeston rd., N.R.
 Leavers William, frameamith, Alfreton rd
 Littlewood Thos., machine smith's forger, Gregory street
 Maddock Wm., furniture broker, Ilkeston road, N.R.
 Manlove Edward, engineer, h., the Park
 Manlove Jas. Dixon, engineer, h., the Park.
 Maples Samuel, solicitor, Derby road, N.R.
 Mellors Miss Sarah, Aspley road, B.M.
 Minty William H., inspector of taxes, St. Peter's street, O.R.
 Monk Jno., confectioner, Alfreton rd., N.R.
 Moore Miss Louisa, York street, N.R.
 Mosley Saml. Knight, accountant, Church street, O.R.
 Newham Hy. Paul F., lace manufacturer, Ilkeston road, N.R.
 Page Mr. Wm., Alfreton road, B.M.
 Palethorpe Wm., manure merchant, Lovett Mills
 Peet Richard, agent, Alfreton road, P.P.
 Place John, cotton agent, Derby rd., N.R.
 Police Station, Ilkeston rd., N.R.; Thos. Ratcliffe, sergeant
 Poole John, *Radford Folly Gardens*
 Ratcliffe Thomas, Police-sergeant, Police-office, Ilkeston road, N.R.
 Roberts Elsbth, funeral furnisher, Denman street, N.R.
 Roberts Joseph, relieving officer and registrar of births and deaths for Hyson Green, Aspley terrace, N.R.

Robey Henry, gardener, Lovett's Mill
 Sanders John, solicitor and clerk to the Nottingham Union, Outgang lane, O.R.
 Searles John, hatter, Alfreton road, N.R.
 Sollory Geo., carver and gilder, Alfreton road, N.R.
 Shaw Samuel, foreman, Outgang ln., N.R.
 Smalley Wm., goods remover, Bloomsbury street, B.
 Smith Miss Priscilla, Aspley ter., N.R.
 Smith Wm., sexton, Church street, O.R.
 Stone Mrs. Mary, Birch row, N.R.
 Taylor Mr. John, Ilkeston road, R.
 Taylor Joseph, hay and straw dealer, Alfreton road, N.R.
 Vessey John, registrar of births, deaths, and marriages for Radford sub-district, Gregory street, N.R.
 Wallis and Pritchard, frameworkknitters, Alfreton road, N.R.
 Ward John, station master, Radford Marsh, O.R.
 Wardle Wm., blacksmith, St. Peter's street, O.R.
 Weston Field, builder, Ilkeston road, K.
 Wilkins Henry, engraver and printer, Ilkeston road, N.R.
 Windley Samuel, machine belt maker, Denman street, N.R.

ACADEMIES.

National, Edward street, N.R., George and Elizabeth Manley
 National, Outgang lane, O.R., George and Harriett Hewitt

BAKERS, &c.

Brown Chas. Hart, Alfreton road, N.R.
 Cresswell Joseph, Highwist street N.R.
 Day Henry, Ilkeston road, N.R.
 Harrison William, Pelican street, N.R.
 Harrison James, Denman street, N.R.
 Hemaley Robt., Alfreton road, N.R.
 Richards John, Alfreton road, N.R.
 Slack Charles, Ilkeston road, N.R.
 Whitlock Nathaniel, Elliott street, N.R.
 Willmott Thos., Bloomsbury street, B.
 Woodroffe Edwin, Denman street, N.R.

BLEACHERS.

Birch, Musson, and Hopewell, Alfreton road, B.M.
 Stevenson Mary, Alfreton road, B.M.

BOBBIN AND CARRIAGE MAKERS.

Bates and Jardine, Edward street, N.R.
 Bostock John, Chapel street, N.R.
 Hett Chas. and Bostock Jph., Ilkeston road, N.R.
 Jefford Wm., Greek street and Denman street, N.R.
 Mather Wm., Alfreton road, N.R.
 Smith Edward, Deligne street, h, Welington street, N.R.

BOOKKEEPERS.*Marked * are Warehousemen.*

- *Burrows Wm., Ilkeston road, N.R.
- *Carver Wm., Derby road, N.R.
- *Eaton John, Ilkeston road, B.
- Fraser Alfred, Ilkeston road, N.R.
- Hill James, Alfreton road, N.R.
- *Hopeful Wm., Derby road, N.R.
- *Jackson Matthew, Ilkeston road, N.R.
- *Jerram John, Derby road, N.R.
- *Moore John, Alfreton road, N.R.
- *Morley Joseph, Prospect street, P.P.
- *Taylor Frank, Alfreton road, N.R.
- *Wilkinson Chas. Edwd., Alfreton rd, NR
- Wilkinson Frdk. Henry, Derby road, N.R

BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS.** are Leather Cutters.*

- Abel John, High street, N.R.
- Ball Benj., Mitchell street, N.R.
- Beestone Wm., Ilkeston road, K.
- Blagden Richd. Wm., Gregory st, N.R.
- Bladdall Saml., Denman street, N.R.
- Bradshaw Jph., Hyson Green lane, N.R.
- Broomhead Jph., Denman street, N.R.
- Brown Samuel, Mitchell street, N.R.
- Carnelly Samuel, Denman street, N.R.
- Choulerton Thos., Bloomsbury street, B.
- Cresswell Henry, Denman street, N.R.
- Evison Wm., George street, N.R.
- Field Joseph, Derby road, N.R.
- Garton Oliver, Birch row, N.R.
- Hammond John, Pelican street, N.R.
- Hill Isaac, Alfreton road, B.M.
- Jaques George, George street, N.R.
- Johnson Thos., Alfreton road, N.R.
- Kirk John James, Mitchell street, N.R.
- Lewin Ambrose, Ilkeston road, N.R.
- Lewin John, Ilkeston road, N.R.
- Maxfield John, South street, N.R.
- Moore Edward, Alfreton road, N.R.
- Palmer Walter, Independent street, N.R.
- Parker Thomas, Alfreton road, N.R.
- Pikington Richard, South street, N.R.
- Preston John, Alfreton road, N.R.
- Smalley James, Elliott street, N.R.
- Smith Henry, Deligne street, N.R.
- Smith John, Higwist street, N.R.
- Southall William, Alfreton road, N.R.
- Tansley John, Denman street, N.R.
- Towilson John, Ilkeston road, N.R.
- Unwin Kobert, Alfreton road, N.R.
- Withers Thomas, High street, N.R.

BREWER.

- Turner George, Derby road, N.R.

BUTCHERS.** are Pork.*

- Bannister Charles, Ilkeston road, N.R.
- Cheale John, Ilkeston road, K.
- Crow Thomas, Alfreton road, B.M.
- Dickens Edward, Ilkeston road, K.

- *Fletcher Bennit, Alfreton road, N.R.
- *Fletcher George, Alfreton road, N.R.
- Hall George, Bloomsbury street, B.
- Henson John, Alfreton road, N.R.
- Hickling Arthur, Alfreton road, N.R.
- Hughes Edward, George street, N.R.
- Jackson Frederick, Chapel street, N.R.
- James Jane, Denman st, N.R.
- Johnson Edward, Denman street, N.R.
- Lucas Thomas, Alfreton road, N.R.
- Nelson Adam, George street, N.R.
- Robinson Daniel, Denman street, N.R.
- Spray William, Chapel street, N.R.
- Stevenson Emanuel, Ilkeston road, N.R.
- Torr Richard, Alfreton road, N.R.
- Watson Robert, Birch row, N.R.
- *Wheatcroft Oliver, Denman street, N.R.
- Woodhouse Samuel, Alfreton road

CHIMNEY SWEEPERS.

- Hancock James, Chapel street, N.R.
- Hoscock Ann, Pelican street, N.R.
- McGregor William, Ilkeston road, N.R.
- Wood James, Ilkeston road, N.R.

CLOTHES BROKERS.

- Brown William, Chapel street, N.R.
- Squire Edward, Pelican street, N.R.

COAL DEALERS.

- Chettle James, Collin street, N.R.
- Slack John, Denman street, N.R.
- Smith William, Ilkeston road, N.R.
- Taylor Henry, Ilkeston road, N.R.

CORN MILLERS.

- Atkinson Robert, *Lovett Mills.*
- Brown Chas. Hart, Alfreton road, N.R.
- Day Hy., Water Mill, St. Peter's st, O.R.
- Harrison William, Church street, O.R.
- Richards Samuel, Alfreton road, B.M.
- Wait John, (flour dealer) Ilkeston rd, N.R.

COTTON SPINNERS.

- Hollins William & Co., Norton street, B.
- and Pleasley Works
- Thackeray John L., Alfreton road, N.R., h, Arnold vale

DRUGGISTS.

- Jenkins John Thomas, High street N.R.
- Patchitt Edwin C., Ilkeston road, N.R.
- Parker William Henry, Alfreton rd, N.R.
- Saunders Samuel, Deligne street, N.R.
- Smith William, Montfort street, N.R.
- Squire William, Sion hill

DYER.

- Kenney Thomas K., Alfreton road, N.R.

DRESS MAKERS.** Are Straw Hat Makers. † Are both.*

- Beck Elizabeth, Ilkeston road, N.R.
- *Burton Mary, George street, N.R.
- Flint Ellen, Broad street, N.R.
- Goodyer Maria, Norton street, B.

Horton Eliza, Denman street, N.R.
 Hudson Hannah, Baldwin street, N.R.
 *Leavers Louisa, Alfreton road, N.R.
 Maltby Mary, Baldwin street, N.R.
 Raby Elizabeth, Ilkeston road, B.
 Sansom Letitia, Mitchell street, N.R.
 Shaw Ann, Alfreton road, N.R.
 +Worrell Ann, Highwist street, N.R.
 Willmott Sarah Ann, Baldwin street, N.R.
EARTHENWARE AND GLASS DEALERS.
 Bertie Jane, Clyde street, N.R.
 Hazeldine George, Ilkestone road, N.R.

FARMERS.

Brown John, Aspley road, B.M.
 Harrison George, St. Peter's street, O.R.
 Reppen John, Church street, O.R.

FISHMONGER.

Wheewall William, Chapel street, N.R.

GREENGROCERS AND FRUITERERS.

Allen Thomas, Denman street, N.R.
 Good George, St. Peter's street, O.R.
 McCormick, Alexander, Alfreton road, N.R.
 Papper James, Montford street, N.R.
 Pickering William, Monfort street, N.R.
 Smalley John, High street, N.R.
 Wardle Therza, Ilkeston road, N.R.

GROCERS.

See Shopkeepers.

HAIR DRESSERS.

Eaton John, Ilkeston road, N.R.
 Pottel John, Alfreton road, N.R.

HOSIERY AND SMALLWARE DEALERS.

Arnold William, Ilkeston road, K.
 Jepson William, Alfreton road, N.R.
 Swingle Mary, Denman street, N.R.
 West Thomas, Denman street, N.R.

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Denman Inn, Robt Bunting, Kyme st. N.R.
 Dog and Pheasant, John Spick, Bloomsbury street, B.
 Jolly Higglers, Hy. Moul, Ilkeston rd. K.
 Peacock (Old), George Brookes, Ilkestone road, B.
 Pelican Inn, Benjamin P. Newton, Pelican street, N.R.
 Pheasant, Thos. Lomas, Prospect st., P.P.
 Plough, John Wilson, St. Peter's st., O.R.
 Rose, John Robinson, St. Peter's st., O.R.
 Sir J. B. Warran, Jas. Hemmings, Sion hill, N.R.
 Victoria Tavern, Robert Shaw, Highwist street, N.R.
 Wheat Sheaf, Isaac Willatt, Montfort st., N.R.
 Wheat Sheaf, Samuel Bonsor, B.M.
 White Horse, Wm. Hinks, Ilkeston rd., K.
 White Lion, John Warrener, George st., N.R.
 Wind Mill, Jph. Hollingworth, Alfreton rd

BEERHOUSES.

Bunting Joseph, Orchard street, B.
 Cooper Joseph, George street, N.R.
 Crow Thomas, Alfreton road, B.M.
 Ellerthorne James, Chapel street, N.R.
 Gadd Thomas, Alfreton road, N.R.
 Gill Daniel, Ilkeston road, N.R.
 Goodall Charles, Elliott street, N.R.
 Hancock Thomas, Mitchell street, N.R.
 Hickling John, Sion street, N.R.
 Huntington Isaac, Apsley terrace, N.R.
 Johnson Wm., Alfreton road, N.R.
 Marsden Andrew, Mitchell street, N.R.
 Marsden Wm., Radford Marsh, O.R.
 Morton John, Denman street, N.R.
 Moseley Isaac, Jun., Church street, O.R.
 Needham Thomas, King street, K.
 Parrott James, Victoria street, N.R.
 Spencer Samuel, Alfreton road, N.R.
 Taylor James, Ilkeston road, K.
 Thorman Wm., Birch row, N.R.
 Wardle Thomas, Ilkeston road, K.
 Westby George, Derby road, N.R.
 Whit Philip, Baldwin street, N.R.
 Whitehead Wm., Mitchell street, N.R.
 Wilson Wm., Windmill street, N.R.
 Wild Samuel, Alfreton road, N.R.
 Wightman Samuel, George street, N.R.

IRON FOUNDERS.

Evans Richard, Birch passage, N.R.
 Redgate John, Clyde Works, Clydest., N.R.,
 and Albion Foundry, Parliament street,
 Nottingham.

IRON, BRASS, AND WOOD TURNERS.

Cope Henry, (wood,) Alfreton road
 Cutts Fredk., (iron,) Gregory street, N.R.

IRONMONGERS.

Gresham Saml., (and stove-grate and range
 manufacturer,) Birch row, N.R.
 Reynolds Wm., (and timber dealer,) Alfreton road, N.R.

JOINERS AND BUILDERS.

Chambers John, St. Peter's street, O.R.
 Martin John, Venetian cottages
 Powell Jph. and Gell Wm., Pelican passage,
 N.R.
 Rushworth Wm., Windmill street, N.R.
 Skelston John, St. Peter's street, O.R.
 Smith Wm., Ilkeston road, N.R.
 Stephenson Richard, and Weston Field,
 Alfreton road, N.R.

LACE MAKERS & MACHINE HOLDERS.

Amos Alex., Bunting's factory, h, Highwist
 street, N.R.
 Armstead Charles, Ilkeston road, N.R.
 Attenborough Wm., Bunting's factory, B,
 h, Freasland
 Balls John, Bate's factory, N.R.
 Barker John, Bunting's factory, B.
 Barnett James, Herbert's factory, N.R.

Beardale Samuel, Bunting's factory, B.
 Bignell Robt. & Son, Bunting's factory, B.
 Birks Wm., Bate's factory, N.R.
 Bloore John, Alfreton road, N.R.
 Booth Wm., Bunting's factory, B.
 Borebank John, Ilkeston road, K.
 Brentnall Isaac, Bunting's factory, h, Ilkeston road, N.R.
 Brewin Jacob, Prospect street, P.P.
 Bunting Joseph, Bunting's factory, B.
 Burton Elizabeth, St. Peter's street, O.R.
 Burton Mary, Bate's factory, N.R.
 Burton Sarah, Long row, P.P.
 Burton John, Herbert's factory, N.R., h, Deligne street
 Clarke Charles, Bate's factory, N.R.
 Clarke Jas., Havelock ter., h, Haughton st., N.R.
 Cockayne Thomas, Havelock street, N.R.
 Dexter Walter, Prospect street, P.P.
 Farefield Joseph, Havelock terrace, N.R.
 Fisher Jas., George st., N.R., h, Scottorn House
 Gill Wm., Bunting's factory, h, Middleton terrace, N.R.
 Gordon W., Bunting's factory, B.
 Herbert Thomas, Herbert's factory, N.R.
 Herbert Wm., Herbert's factory, N.R.
 Herbert George, Bunting's factory, B.
 Jackson John, Herbert's factory, N.R.
 Jeffs Thomas, Long row, P.P.
 Kirk John, Bate's factory, N.R.
 Linthwaite John, Croft's place, O.R.
 Lymbury Richard, Herbert's factory, h, Wellington terrace, N.R.
 Manlove, Alliott & Livesey, (pat. pile nets), Norton street, B.
 Mellors Chas., Herbert's factory, h, Blooms-grove, N.R.
 Mosley Jph., Bunting's factory, h, Blooms-grove, N.R.
 Newton Geo., Herbert's factory, h, Deligne street, N.R.
 Nix Jph., Bunting's factory, B., h, Middleton terrace, N.R.
 Nixon Wm., Bunting's factory, B.
 Oliver Samuel, Bunting's factory, B.
 Palmer Joseph, Bate's factory, h, Blooms-bury, N.R.
 Parrott James, Herbert's factory, N.R.
 Pickering Samuel, Bunting's factory, B.
 Robinson Matthew, West street, N.R.
 Saywell John, Hart's factory, h, Middleton terrace, N.R.
 Selby Mary, Ilkeston road, N.R.
 Shaw Job., Herbert's factory, N.R., h, Hyson green
 Slinn Wm., Croft place, O.R.
 Thorpe John, Long row, P.P.
 Truman Thomas, Herbert's factory, h, Deligne street, N.R.
 West Fras., Bunting's factory, h, Orchard street, B.

West W., Bate's factory, N.R.
 West Wm., Bunting's factory, h, Baldwin street, N.R.
 Whit Robert, Herbert's factory, N.R.
 Wild Geo., Croft's place, O.R.
 Wild Wm., Bunting's factory, B.
 Wootton —, Aspley terrace, N.R.
 Wroughton Edward, Bates' factory, N.R.
 Yates Wm., Greek street, N.R.

MACHINE BUILDERS.

Bunting Joseph, sen., Orchard street, B.
 Humphreys, Botham, and Wyer, Herbert's factory, N.R.
 James Robert, Birch row, N.R.
 Kendall Thomas, Baldwin street, N.R.
 Lees Walter, Deligne street, N.R.
 Turner & Ackroyd, Baldwin street, N.R.
 Webster Charles (chimney sweeping), Denman street, N.R.
 Westmoreland Edward (sewing), Castle terrace, N.R.

MALTSTERS.

Turner George, Derby road, N.R.
 Underwood Wm., Bloomsbury st., B.
 Wilson John, St. Peter's street, O.R.

MARINE STORE DEALERS.

Bradbury Wm., (and pawnbroker,) High street, N.R.
 Bradley Edw., Ilkeston road, N.R.
 Powers Geo., Alfreton road, N.R.
 Staveley Joseph, Bloomsbury street, B.
 Terry Peter, Denman street, N.R.
 Twells Charlotte, Alfreton road, N.R.
 Wardle Levi, Bloomsbury street, B.

MILLWRIGHTS.

Achurch Alfred, Ilkeston road, N.R.
 Manlove, Alliott, and Manlove (engineers), Brooms-grove Works, Ilkeston road, B.

NAIL MAKERS.

Lees Wm., Cherry street, B.
 Taylor John, Alfreton road, N.R.

NEEDLE AND GUIDE BAR MAKERS.

Franklin Wm., Alfreton road, N.R.
 Stevenson John, Gregory street
 Wood John, Deligne street, N.R.

NEWS AGENTS.

Chambers John Hy., Alfreton road, N.R.
 Wattersen James, Denman street, N.R.
 Woodhouse Jas T., Alfreton road, N.R.

PAINTERS AND PAPER HANGERS.

Smith John, Gregory street, N.R.
 Spencer Richard, Denman street, N.R.

PLUMBERS AND GLAZIERS.

Mart Robert, Pelican street, N.R.
 Ombler Joseph, Peverill street, N.R.
 Wilson William, Pelican street, N.R.

SADDLERS.

Morgan Thos., Alfreton road, N.R.
Robinson Thomas, Venetian cottage, N.R.

SHOPKEEPERS.

Able William, High street, N.R.
Aldred John, Alfreton road, N.R.
Annatt John, Ilkeston road, K.
Attenborough Jas., Denman street, N.R.
Baker Charlotte, Denman street, N.R.
Bakewell Bt., Post Office, Ilkeston road, K.
Barratt Simson, Mitchell street, N.R.
Bark William, Alfreton road, B.M.
Barnes John, St. Peter's street, O.R.
Barnett James, Denman street, N.R.
Barton Robert, Radford marsh, O.R.
Beck Hanh., Denman street, N.R.
Blundy Ann, Montford street, N.R.
Booth John, Aspley place, N.R.
Bonsor John, Prospect street, P.P.
Broomhead, James, Alfreton road, N.R.
Brown Ellen, Orchard street, B.
Brown Eliza, Alfreton road, N.R.
Brown John, Victoria street, N.R.
Burbage William, Denman street, N.R.
Barrows George, Alfreton road, N.R.
Burton William, Churchfield lane, P.P.
Chunley Thomas, Elliott street, N.R.
Clay Henry, Bloomsbury street, B.
Cope George, Birch row, N.R.
Curtis Ann, Pelican street, N.R.
Cutts Ephraim, Fairfield street, N.R.
Daft Charles, Alfreton road, N.R.
Danby Millicent, Ilkeston road, N.R.
Dawson Thomas, George street, N.R.
Duckinfield James, Denman street, N.R.
Dunn Robert, Park hill, N.R.
Frisby Mary, Ilkeston road, K.
Goddard Enoch, Ilkeston road, K.
Gregg Thomas, Bloomsbury street, B.
Gunn Thomas, Hyson Green lane, N.R.
Hackett Michael, Denman street, N.R.
Hancock John, St. Peter's street, O.R.
Hansom Jessie, Mitchell street, N.R.
Harrison Elisha, St. Peter's street, O.R.
Hanson Richd., Victoria street, N.R.
Hickton Edward, Ilkeston road, K.
Hines James, Norton street, B.
Hobill Caroline, Ilkeston road, K.
Holmes Hy., Chapel street, B.M.
Hooke Danl., Prospect street, P.P.
Kerry Hy., Hills street, P.P.
King Richd., Alfreton road, N.R.
Kirk Henry, Deligne street, N.R.
Langham Geo., Baldwin street, N.R.
Lovett John, Ilkeston road, K.
Marsden John, Bloomsbury street, B.
Matthews Noah, Churchfield lane, P.P.
Moore Saml., Alfreton road
Moore Wm., Alfreton road, N.R.
Morgan Geo., Parker street, N.R.
Morns Hy., Denton street, N.R.
Moseley Geo., Denman street, N.R.

Needham Peter, Pelican street, N.R.
Nelson Ann, George street, N.R.
Nix Benj., St. Peter's street, N.R.
Norton John, Mitchell street, N.R.
Osband Sarah, Orchard street, B.
Osborne Reuben, Denman street, N.R.
Parker Emma, Alfreton road, N.R.
Parkinson John, Alfreton road, N.R.
Paylor John A., Highwist street, N.R.
Pearson Cyprus, Gregory street, N.R.
Place Mary, Gregory street, N.R.
Plowman Saml., Bloomsbury street, B.
Poole Wm., Deligne street, N.R.
Priestley John, Mitchell street, N.R.
Poxon Saml., Gregory street, N.R.
Roggers Geo., Victoria street, N.R.
Ross Wm., Bloomsbury street, B.
Saunders Wm., Denman street
Shore John, Alfreton road, N.R.
Simpson Geo., King street, K.
Smith Joseph, Ilkeston road, K.
Spray Wm., Chapel street, N.R.
Stevens Henry, Chapel street, N.R.
Street Saml., Ilkeston road, N.R.
Swann Richard, Alfreton road, N.R.
Toms Hy., Alfreton road, N.R.
Tootell Mary, Bloomsbury street, B.
Treece Thos., Mitchell street, N.R.
Vessey John, Gregory street, N.R.
Wagstaff Mathew, Edward street, N.R.
Walch George, Denman street, N.R.
Walker Elisha, Alfreton road, N.R.
Walker Richd., Ilkeston road, N.R.
Weatherell Thos., Ilkeston road, N.R.
Wilkinson Jesse, Alfreton road, B.M.
Wilkinson Geo., Alfreton road, N.R.
Willmott Hy., Orchard street, B.
Willmott Thos., Ilkeston road, N.R.
Wyld Wm., Ilkeston road, K.

SILK THROWSTER.

Allcock George, Orchard street, B.

SURGEON.

Bramwell Chas., M.D., Park hill, N.R.

TAILORS.

*Marked * are Drapers.*

Cooke John, Mitchell street, N.R.
Hammond Samuel, Chapel street, N.R.
Hitchcock Saml., Ilkeston road, N.R.
Littlewood John, Highwist street, N.R.
Lovett John, Ilkeston road, N.R.
Padgett Wm., Ilkeston road, N.R.
Richards John, Aspley terrace, N.R.
Stevenson Chas., Rose hill, P.P.
Wall John, Gregory street, N.R.

TOBACCONISTS.

Knight Sarah, Derby road, N.R.
Morrell Wm., Derby road, N.R.

TALLOW CHANDLERS.

Cowpe Jarvis, Alfreton road, N.R.
Knight Ann, Alfreton road, N.R.

TINNERS AND BRAZERS.

Harrington Wm., Denman street, N.R.
 Milford Wm., Ilkeston road, N.R.
 Shaw Robt., Alfreton road, N.R.

TRIMMING MANUFACTURER.

Palmer Wm., George street, N.R.

WARPERS AND WINDERS.

Bacon H., Edward street, N.R.
 Beardsley Reuben, Havelock ter., N.R.
 Beardsley Wm., Herbert's Factory, N.R.
 Carter Richd., Aspley terrace, N.R.

WATCH AND CLOCK MAKERS.

Cope Geo. and Wm., Birch row, N.R.

Noon Varnam, Birch row, N.R.

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Higgins Thos., Alfreton road, N.R.
 Parkin John, Ilkeston road
 Skelton John, St. Peter's street, O.R.

RAILWAY CONVEYANCE.

Railway Station—Wollaton street. Trains
 several times each way Daily.

CARRIER TO NOTTINGHAM.

Alfred Watts, daily, from Prospect st., P.P

HYSON GREEN AND SHERWOOD RISE.

Post Office at Daniel Earl's, Basford road; Letters delivered at 7.15 am. and 8.15 p.m.

Abbot Saml., farmer, Lenton street
 Adams Jno., lace mnfr., Sherwood rise
 Adams Saml., lace mnfr., Sherwood rise
 Attenborough Geo., builder, Pleasant row
 Aulton Mrs. Elish., Sherwood rise
 Barwick Edwin, merchant, Sherwood rise
 Beard Cath., dressmaker, Basford road
 Billyeald Jas., coml. trav., Sherwood rise
 Bird Wm., smallware dlr., Pleasant row
 Bramley Jas., greengrocer, Basford road
 Burton Fras., solr., Sherwood rise
 Buxton Geo., blacksmith, Basford road
 Carter Jas., auctioneer, Sherwood rise
 Carver Rev. David, B.A., incumbent, Parsonage

Chamberlin Wm., warper, Lenton street
 Chapman Wm. Hy., lace mnfr., Basford rd
 Clifton Richd., farmer, Basford road
 Dakin Jas., warper, Pleasant row
 Davies Mr. John, Sherwood rise
 Danielliffe John Dearman, lace mnfr., Basford road

Elliott Wm., glove maker, Union row
 Fisher Jas., lace mnfr., Sherwood rise
 Fletcher Mr. Edward, Terrace street
 Foster Jno., saddler, Basford road
 Gregory Wm., lace mnfr., Sherwood rise
 Heskforth Mrs. Mary, Pleasant row
 Hallam Thos., watch maker, Sherwood rise
 Hemaley Gervase, clerk, Sherwood rise
 Hardy John, draper, Sherwood rise
 Hawksley Mr. Chas., Sherwood rise
 Henson Mrs. Mary Ann, Sherwood rise
 Henson Mr. Thos., Sherwood rise
 Hickson Stph., land agent, Sherwood rise
 Hodgson Charlotte, dressmkr., Basford rd
 Jones Jas., wine mercht., Sherwood rise
 Kinder Richd., framesmith, Pepper street
 Lake Mr. Addison, Lenton street
 Litchfield Chas. C., agent, Pleasant row
 Litchfield Wm., lace maker, h, Pleasant row
 Lloyd Alfred, joiner and cabinet maker, Sherwood rise

Mallett Hy., lace mnfr., Sherwood rise
 Mallett Wm., lace mnfr., Sherwood rise
 Maltby Arthur Jas., lace mnfr., Sher. rise
 Marriott Jno., smallware dlr., Lenton st
 Marshall Mr. T., Sherwood rise
 Miller Jas., framework knitter, Lenton st
 Myers Fredk., music teacher, Sherwd. rise
 Nelson Mr. Hy., Sherwood rise
 Nixon Jas. Chas., ironmngnr., Sherwd. rise
 Price Edward, clerk, Sherwood rise
 Redgate John, ironfounder, Sherwood rise
 Sargent Hy. Chas., lace mfr., Sherwd. rise
 Shaw William, elastic web mnfr., Abbot's factory, Forest street

Sheraton Hy., cabinet mkr., Pleasant row
 Sulley Edward, mercht., Sherwood rise
 Taylor Edward, plumber & paper hanger, Basford road

Thorne Wyman, ironmonger, Sherwd. rise
 Tomlinson John, lace mnfr., Sherwd. rise
 Tomlinson Wm., warper, Basford road
 Turney Geo., draper, Basford road
 Walker Horace, bookseller, Basford road
 Walker Wm., tailor, Basford road
 Webster Mr. Joseph, Sherwood rise
 Whitham Joseph, draper, Basford road
 Wright Jas., lace mnfr., Sherwood rise
 Wright Mr. John, Sherwood rise

ACADEMIES.

Carter Ellen Sophia, Sherwood rise
National, Basford road. Richd. Sykes and
 Selina Gibbs; Susan Thornes, infants

BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS.

Blatherwick John, Basford road
 Carnell Robert; Adams street
 Earl Daniel, Basford road
 Gray John, Sherwood street
 Shepherd Thos., Basford road
 Walker Thos., Sherwood street

BUTCHERS.

Abbott George, Union street

Goodall John, Basford road
Hulse Martin, Hyson passage
Robinson John, Basford road

DRUGGISTS.

Reynolds William, Basford road
Robinson William, Basford road

GUIDE AND STEEL BAR MAKERS.

Mellor John, Union street
Smith Sidney (steam guage), Forest street

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Lumley Castle, Thomas Wootton, Basford road
New Inn, Robert Saywell, Basford road

BEERHOUSES.

Ball Samuel, Sherwood street
Pollard Emanuel, Pepper street
Stevenson George, Lenton street
Wilkins Henry, Basford road

LACE MAKERS AND MACHINE HOLDERS.

Beeton Robert, Basford road
Bellfield Edward, Abbott's Factory
Bellfield William, Pepper street
Binch Eli, Lenton street
Buck William, Abbott's Factory
Comery William, Sheridan row
Cooper Jph., Abbott's Factory, h., Union row
Fletcher Samuel, Abbott's Factory

Gains John, Sherwood street
Gill Daniel, Terrace street
Key Sarah, Abbott's Factory
Linhopite John, Lenton street
Litchfield and Leatherland, Pilkington's Factory

Lymbrey Gregory, Abbott's Factory, h., Basford road

Pilkington John, Pepper street
Stanton George, Abbott's Factory

SHOPKEEPERS.

Ball James, Basford road
Ball Samuel, Sherwood street
Barratt Durant (and baker), Basford road
Beard George, Basford road
Claypole Joseph, Terrace street
Fidler Elis. Adams street
Green Geo. P., Basford road
Harvey Harriet, Basford road
Haslam John, Pleasant row
Marshall George, Lenton street
Mason Charles, Basford road
Meakin Robert, Hyson street
Mellors John, Union street
Parrott John, Saville street
Raynor George, Basford road
Shaw Robert, Hyson street
Streets John, Holland street
Taylor Thomas, Pepper street

CARRIER TO NOTTINGHAM.

William Whitehead, Saville row, daily

SNEINTON parish forms a populous eastern suburb to Nottingham, and has partaken so largely of the prosperity of that town, that its population has increased from 558 in 1801 to 11,048 in 1861. At the latter period there were 2,589 houses situated in the hamlets of Old Sneinton, New Sneinton, Middle Sneinton, Element Hill, and the Hermitage. The parish is situated in the southern division of the Thurgarton hundred. Within the last few years several large lace manufactories have been erected which has furnished employment to many of the inhabitants. There are many handsome streets, extending on the Southwell and Carlton roads, to the eastern limits of Nottingham; though the old village is more than a mile E. of the Market-place. The parish contains 843 acres of rich strong clay land; rateable value £23,248 15s. Earl Manvers is lord of the manor, and owns about two-thirds of the parish. It was originally crown land, but King John granted it to William de Briwere; from whom it went in the reign of Edward I., to Tibetot, and was held of him at the same time by Robert Pierrepont, by the service of a pair of gloves or one penny; it has continued ever since in the Pierrepont family, who gave the common, near St. Anns' Well, to the parishioners. Its ancient name was *Snottington* or *Nottington*; Laird says it is rather curious, that all the learned investigations of the origin of Nottingham, should have overlooked a particular circumstance, which seems to throw a new light upon its state, in the Saxon times, and perhaps for some ages previous to them. If the Saxon origin of the name of Nottingham be correct may we not suppose also that *Snottinga* or *Snottingaton*, may have been corrupted into Snenton or Sneinton; if then, there were two places existing in the Saxon

times, by the names of *Snottingaham* and *Snottingaton*, it is a very probable conjecture, that the spot designated by the appellative of *ton*, was more considerable than that which had only the adjunct of *ham*, inasmuch as a town is larger than a village or hamlet. That such was the origin of the name of Sneinton, now a village adjoining to Nottingham, seems almost beyond a doubt, when we consider it possesses extensive caverns of an antiquity equal to those of the latter place. The old village is very romantic, and contains a number of handsome villas and pleasant cottages; some picturesque views are seen over the vales of the Trent and Belvoir, from the burial ground which occupies the summit of a bold excavated rock; and from the elevated spot, the spectator looks down upon the beautiful seat of Colwick Hall, and the wharves and warehouses near the Trent bridge, some of which are in this parish. The church is a handsome structure, dedicated to St. Stephen; it was erected in 1838-9, on the site of the old one, which had long been too small for the increased population. It is built in the form of a cross, with a beautiful tower in the centre, in which are three bells, and cost upwards of £4,000; over the western entrance is a spacious gallery and a small organ; it was consecrated September 26th, 1839, by the Bishop of Lincoln. It contains several handsome stained glass windows, which have been erected within the last ten years. The benefice is a perpetual curacy, value £227, in the patronage of Earl Manners, and in the incumbency of the Rev. Wm. H. Wyatt. Previous to the year 1831 this living was annexed to the vicarage of St. Mary's, Nottingham. The *Parsonage House* is a neat edifice in the Elizabethan style, situated near the church. The National School is a neat brick building near the church; it was erected in 1836, and contains accommodation for 150 boys and 200 girls, George Merchant and Elizabeth Downward are the teachers. The Police Station is situated on the Sneinton road; Mr. Thomas Fisher is the resident detective sergeant, besides whom there are three police offices. The poor have £3 12s. yearly from £120 2s. 6d. three per cent. consols, purchased with £100 bequeathed in 1771, by Elizabeth Teage. The *feast* is on the first Sunday in August.

SNEINTON HERMITAGE on the east side of Nottingham consists of a long range of perpendicular rock, overlooking the vale of the Trent, and having on the line of its craggy front many grotesque habitations and curious caves, some of which are of great antiquity. Brick buildings have been erected in front of several of the old rock houses, which still serve as kitchens and lumber rooms to the new erections. In many, staircases lead up the rock to the gardens on the top, and on the shelves of the rock, on the rugged front of which the stranger is struck with the romantic appearance. Two of these are public houses, much resorted to in summer; one of them, the White Swan, has neat garden plots and harbours, which render it very pleasant, and it is also very curious, from its great extent into the body of the rock, the visitors may choose their own temperature in the hottest weather. Here also the visitor will meet with the real Colwick cheese, the house being long noted for this article. About three o'clock in the morning of May 10th, 1829, a lofty rock overhanging this Inn, fell with a dreadful crash, and knocked down part of the building with an adjoining rock house, giving only just sufficient warning to the inhabitants to hurry from their beds, and escape to a place of safety. The White Swan has been occupied for many years by the present tenant, Mr. George Eyre.

NEW SNEINTON is a large village between Old Sneinton and Nottingham. Here an Operative Library, established in 1841,

SNEINTON VILLA is situated about a quarter of a mile north of the old village.

SNEINTON ELEMENTS stands on elevated ground, on the Carlton road, about a quarter of a mile N.E. of Old Sneinton. Here are several extensive brick and tile yards. The *Lunatic Asylum*, with gardens and premises attached, containing 21 acres of land, are in this parish—(see Nottingham).

SNEINTON PARISH DIRECTORY.

. For Sneinton Street List, see page 197.

The following letters at the end of the addresses denote :—O.S., Old Sneinton ; N.S., New Sneinton.

 The Hosiery, or Lace Manufacturers, or other Tradesmen, whose names appear in the miscellaneous part of this Directory, have their warehouses and places of business in Nottingham.

Post Office (Receiving House), at Mr. John Potter's, Southwell road, N.S. Money Orders are granted and paid here from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m.

- | | |
|--|---|
| Adams Richard, compositor, North st. N.S. | Comery William, machine setter up, North street, N.S. |
| Armitage John, wool stapler, Old Sneinton | Cooke Mrs. Eliza, Eldon street, N.S. |
| Astall Wm., lace mnfr., Sneinton rd., N.S. | Cooke George, bailiff, Henry street, N.S. |
| Attenborough Geo., dyer, h, North st. N.S. | Cooper Annie, prof. of music, 1, Notintone place, N.S. |
| Asylum (the General Lunatic), Carlton road, N.S.—W. P. Stiff, resident Surgeon ; Miss Motson, matron | Cooper Mrs. Mary, 1, Notintone pl., N.S. |
| Bacon Thos., nail maker, Carlton rd., N.S. | Cropper John S., silk mrcht., Dale st., O.S. |
| Beardsall Fredk., gent., Old Sneinton | Davidson Major Jas., Manor House, Old Sneinton |
| Belk George, solr's. clerk, John st., N.S. | Davie Edward, shoe cutter out, Sneinton road, N.S. |
| Birke David, bobbin, &c., turner, h, Brunswick Mills, Hermit street | Dawson John, dyer, h, North street, N.S. |
| Black Henry, warehouseman, O.S. | Daubney Edward, sawyer, Windmill hill lane, O.S. |
| Bowman William, leather dresser, O.S. | Devereux Robert, railway grd., Hermit st |
| Bradshaw Mrs. Harriet, Eldon street, N.S. | Dickinson Mr. Richard, Old Sneinton |
| Bramley Mrs. Sarah, Dale street, O.S. | Duffin Mrs. Sarah, 17, Notintone place N.S. |
| Broadbent Broadie, police officer, Police Station, Sneinton road, N.S. | Dutton Wm., gent., 14, Carlton rd., N.S. |
| Brown John, cow doctor, Eldon st., N.S. | Edwards Mrs. Elizabeth, 7, Notintone pl., N.S. |
| Browning Benj., smith, h, Manvers st., N.S. | Edwards Mrs. Hannah, Old Sneinton |
| Brownson John, bobbin, &c., turner, h, Handel street, Nottingham | Elliott Jno. Jeffery, gent., Colwick rd., O.S. |
| Brummitt Mr. Samuel, Trent Locks | Elson Mr. George, O.S. |
| Butler Mrs. Mary Ann, Minerva ter., N. S. | Etherington John, gent., 11, Notintone place, N. S. |
| Bywater Jas., whipthong mkr. Eldon st, N.S. | Farrands Mr. James, Old Sneinton |
| Cantelo Henry, silk throwster, h, Minerva terrace, N.S. | Fetherstone Henry, Walker street N.S. |
| Carrington Mrs. Elizabeth, O.S. | Fisher Thomas, detective police sergeant, County Police Station, Sneinton rd., N.S. |
| Cave Thomas, warehouseman, O.S. | Fox Charles, chimney sweeper, Colwick street, N.S. |
| Chambers John Henry, cotton merchant, 12, Notintone place, N.S. | Frearson Mrs. Rebecca, Eldon street, N.S. |
| Chambers Mrs. Mary, 12, Notintone place, N.S. | Gibson James, police serjeant, Sneinton Elements |
| Chapman Edward, manager Sneinton Boot and Shoe Co., h, Campbell grove, N.S. | Goodfellow Mrs. Mary, Sneinton rd., N.S. |
| Chapman Joseph, asst. draper, Sneinton road, N.S. | Goodhead Mr. Richard H., Old Sneinton |
| Clarke Mrs. Mary, Sneinton road, N.S. | Goodwin Mr. Thomas, Sneinton road, N.S. |
| Clarke William, lace mnfr., Old Sneinton | Gore Wm., watchmaker, h, Eldon st., N.S. |
| Cole Fredk., letter carrier, Bond st., N.S. | |

- Gough John, Secretary to Great Northern Railway Co., Belvoir terrace, O.S.
 Greaseley Mrs. Mary, Old Sneinton
 Green Henry, engineer, Sneinton road, N.S.
 Green Mrs. Jane, 8, Notintone pl., N.S.
 Grindley Stephen, overlooker, h., Manvers street, N.S.
 Hackett Mr. George, Sneinton Dale, O.S.
 Hearnshaw John, solicitor, h., Walker st., N.S.
 Hall James, builder, Colwick road, O.S.
 Hall Miss Sarah, Old Sneinton
 Hardy Thomas, lace manufacturer, O.S.
 Harrison Edward, lace dresser, Minerva terrace, N.S.
 Harrison James, town missionary, North street, N.S.
 Harrison John, gent., Dale street, O.S.
 Harrison John, jun., warehouseman, Dale street, O.S.
 Hawthorn Thos., machine setter up, North street, N.S.
 Hawthorne Wm., clock maker, Bentinck street, N.S.
 Herbert Gideon, lace manufacturer, 19, Notintone place, N.S.
 Hill Henry, corn agent, 30, Notintone place, N.S.
 Hind Mr. Thomas, O.S.
 Hoperoff Arthur, framesmith, h., Dale st., O.S.
 Hoperoff John, framesmith, h., Dale st., O.S.
 Hoperoff Richd., lace manufacturer, Dale street, O.S.
 Hopewell Thos., draughtsmn., North st., N.S.
 Hopkin Thomas, surveyor to the Trent Navigation Co., Trent Look
 Horsfall Miss Jane, Dale street, O.S.
 Inger Mrs. Sarah, 28, Notintone pl., N.S.
 Inger Wm., gent., Sneinton Dale, O.S.
 James Robert, gardener, Old Sneinton
 Jelley Mrs. H., Old Sneinton
 Johnson, Mr. Robert, Eldon terrace, N.S.
 Kent Geo., piano-forte tuner and teacher, Sneinton road, N.S.
 King Mr. John, Walker street, N.S.
 Kirk John, lace mnfr., John street, N.S.
 Leavis Wm., lace dresser, Minervater, N.S.
 Lee Jeremiah, schoolmaster, h., Walker street, N.S.
 Lewis Mrs. Harriet, O.S.
 Litchfield Mrs. Elis., 9, Notintone pl., N.S.
 Lockton Mrs. Elizabeth, Old Sneinton
 Marwood Thos., potato merchant, Sneinton Hermitage
 Mair Colton, stone msn., Dennett st., N.S.
 Meadows Thos., Police-officer, Police-station, Sneinton road, N.S.
 Mines Rev. Chas. Allan (Indep.), Belvoir terrace, O.S.
 Moore John, framesmith's manager, Bond street, N.S.
 Morley Mr. Josh, 8, Notintone pl., N.S.
 Morley Thos., parish clerk & registrar of births and deaths, Sneinton road, N.S.
 Mullen Mrs. Jane, Dale street, O.S.
 Myatt Mrs. Maria, Haywood street, N.S.
 Need Nathaniel, Penistone, gent., 18, Notintone place, N.S.
 Neaves Martha, midwf., Manvers st., N.S.
 Newham Mr., lace agent, Carlton Hill
 Packer John, lace dresser, 25, Carlton road, N.S.
 Pettinger Miss Sar., 28, Notintone pl., N.S.
 Philbrick Mrs. Elizabeth, O.S.
 Pole Mr. John, Sneinton Elements
 Police Station (County), Sneinton road, N.S., Thos. Fisher, detctv. police-sergt.
 Potts Mrs. Ann, Bond street, N.S.
 Pownall James, marine store dealer, Manvers street, N.S.
 Quinton Mr. John, 17, Carlton road, N.S.
 Robinson Daniel, collector and surveyor of highways, Old Sneinton
 Rollinson Mrs. Ann, West street, N.S.
 Roome Thos., smith, Walker street, N.S.
 Rose Alfred, wheelmaker, North st., N.S.
 Sharp Geo. Alfred, silk throwster, Belvoir terrace, O.S.
 Sharp John, police-officer, police-station, Sneinton road, N.S.
 Shilton Sam. Richd. Parr, solicitor, Notintone place, N.S.
 Smith Mrs. Eliaht, 20, Notintone pl., N.S.
 Smith John, foreman, brickmaker, Carlton hill
 Smith J. W., solicitor, Dale street, O.S.
 Smith Mr. Nichs., Sneinton road, N.S.
 Smith Mr. Wm., 27, Notintone place, N.S.
 Snowden Mr. Henry, Walker street, N.S.
 Soars Wm., lacemaker, Sneinton road, N.S.
 Stapleton Hy., combmaker, Eldon st., N.S.
 Stiff W. P., resident surgeon asylum, Carlton road, N.S.
 Straw William, collector of property and Income Tax, 21, Notintone place, N.S.
 Swanwick John, gentleman, 22, Notintone place, N.S.
 Swift Robert, butcher, L. Eldon st., N.S.
 Talbot Mrs. Maria, North street, N.S.
 Taylor Joseph, corn agent, 16, Notintone place, N.S.
 Taylor Sl., whitewasher, Colwick st., N.S.
 Thorn Wm., gent., Minerva terrace, N.S.
 Thornley Josh., gent., Walker street, N.S.
 Thorpe Jno., lace mnfr., 18, Notintone place, N.S.
 Thumbs Wm., asphalt road maker, Evelyn street, N.S.
 Tomlin Wm., gent., Dale street, O.S.
 Trent Navigation Company's Office, Trent Bridge. Thos. Hopkin, surveyor; and Thos. Chas. Woodward, collector and cashier
 Tudor Robt., herbalist, Dennett st., N.S.

Wagstaff Wm., gent., Dale street, O.S.
 Ward Mrs. Elizth., Old Sneinton
 Ward William, porter General Asylum,
 Windmill hill lane, O.S.
 Warsop Henry, foreman Gas Works,
 Sneinton Hermitage
 Waterfall Abel, shopman, Eldon st. N.S.
 Webster Fredk., lace dresser, h, Dakeyne
 street, N.S.
 Webster Josh., paviour, 9, Carlton rd, N.S.
 Webster Robert, corn factor, h, Sneinton
 road, N.S.
 Wells Saml., corn miller, O.S.
 Wheat Jno., manager (framesmith), Hay-
 wood street, N.S.
 Whitlock Matthew, gent., 81, Notintone
 place, N.S.
 Wigley Arthur, lace maker, 2, Notintone
 place, N.S.
 Williams Thos., landscape gardnr., Snein-
 ton road, N.S.
 Williams William, printer and stationer,
 Sneinton Elements.
 Winrow Mr. Wm., Sneinton dale, O.S.
 Wood Mrs. Mary, 29, Notintone pl., N.S.
 Woodward Thomas Charles, collector and
 cashier, Trent Navigation Company,
 Trent Lock.
 Woodward Wm., collector for the Great
 Northern Railway and Canal Company,
 Trent Lock.
 Woollatt Jno., junr., lace mnfr., 10, Notin-
 tone place, N.S.
 Wright Jas., cattle dealer, Walker st., N.S.
 Wyatt Rev. Wm. Hinds, M.A. (surrogate),
 rural dean, and perpetual curate, Dale
 street, O.S.
 Young Jas., dyer, h, West street, N.S.

ACADEMIES.

*Marked * take Boarders.*

Cooper Elizth., 1, Notintone place, N.S.
 Duffy Ann and Ellen, Bond street, N.S.
 Harrison Ann, 6, Carlton road, N.S.
National, Dale street, O.S., Geo. Mer-
 chant and Elizth. Downward
 *Yates Emily Rebec., 15, Carlton rd., N.S.

BAKERS AND FLOUR DEALERS.

Allcock Geo., John street, N.S.
 Barraddell Wm., West street, N.S.
 Barlow Robt., West street, N.S.
 Blood Jabez, Sneinton road, N.S.
 Hearne Mary (pyelet) Sneinton road, N.S.
 Hutchinson Wm., Sneinton road, N.S.
 Lee Geo., Kingston street, N.S.
 Lewin Reuben, Haywood street, N.S.
 Read Jno., 20, Carlton road, N.S.
 Revis Robert, Walker street, N.S.
 Start Harley, Walker street, N.S.

BLACKSMITHS.

Green Jas., yard, 16, Carlton road, N.S.
 Lester Amos, yard, 16, Carlton road, N.S.

Stevenson Thos. (mnfr. of all kinds of
 agricultural implements, and farrier),
 Dale street, O.S.

BOAT BUILDERS.

Fisher Joseph, Trent Bridge
 Witty James H., Trent lane

BOOKKEEPERS

*Marked * are Warehousemen.*

Blasdale Robert, Sneinton road, N.S.
 *Bradshaw John, Eldon street, N.S.
 *Brown John, Sneinton road, N.S.
 *Callahan Jas., 22½ Notintone place, N.S.
 *Cox Thomas, North street, N.S.
 Hearnshaw Thomas, Walker street, N.S.
 Hoare William, 12, Carlton road, N.S.
 Hollis Reuben, Sneinton road, N.S.
 Hurt James, Sneinton road, N.S.
 Keating John, Eldon street, N.S.
 *Limbirt William, O.S.
 *Lineker Samuel, Eldon street, N.S.
 *Shaw George, Haywood street, N.S.
 Sherlock John, Hampton terrace, N.S.
 *Simpson Evan, 14, Notintone place, N.S.
 *Straw John, 21 Notintone place, N.S.
 *Weightman John, Haywood st, N.S.

BOBBIN AND CARRIAGE MAKER.

Cropper Henry S., Newark street, N.S.

BOBBIN TURNERS.

Brownson and Birks, manufacturers of all
 descriptions of Mill Bobbins, Swifts,
 Runners, Quills, Skewers, Lignumvitas
 Doubling Rollers, &c., Brunswick Mills,
 Hermit street

BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS.

Bentley Richard, Haywood street, N.S.
 Beestow Luke, Manvers street, N.S.
 Brierley Joseph, Sneinton road, N.S.
 Bunney John, Sneinton Elements
 Chamberlain James, 1, Carlton road
 Coxon John, Beaumont street, N.S.
 Fellows William, Sneinton road, N.S.
 Fisher James, Beaumont street, N.S.
 Gardner William, Newark street, N.S.
 Gee Jonas, Sneinton road, N.S.
 Green William, West street, N.S.
 Hall Charles, Queen street, N.S.
 Harrison Luke, Sneinton road, N.S.
 Hawksley Richard, Walker street, N.S.
 Holland John, Kingston street, N.S.
 Martin Thomas, Walker street, N.S.
 Mellor John, Lower Eldon street, N.S.
 Poyser George, jun., Walker street, N.S.
 Pownall James, Manvers street, N.S.
 Price James, Manvers street, N.S.
 Richmond William, 19, Carlton road, N.S.
 Rowbottom Richard, Southwell rd, N.S.
 Shepherd Matthew, Lwr. Manvers st, N.S.
 Shipley William, West street, N.S.
 Simpson George, South street, N.S.
 Smith John, Manvers street, N.S.

Smith Thomas, Sneinton road, N.S.
Sneinton Boot and Shoe Compy., Dakeyne street, N.S. Edwd. Chapman, Manager,
 Twidney John, Manvers street, N.S.
 Walker George, Carlton road, N.S.
 Whitt Thomas, Walker street, N.S.
 Whitfield John, Manvers street, N.S.
 Whittion John, Sneinton road, N.S.
 Winterbotham Theoph., Sneinton rd, N.S.
 Wise Charles, Lower Eldon street, N.S.

BRICKLAYERS.

Burdell William, Eldon street, N.S.
 Hutchinson Thomas, Henry street, N.S.
 Smith Thomas, Carlton road, N.S.
 Wallace Richard, 7, Carlton road, N.S.

BRICK MAKERS.

Burgess William, Brentcliffe House, Carlton hill
 Hornbuckle Joseph, Carlton hill, h, Sneinton dale, O.S
 James Wm., Carlton hill and Peachey terrace, Mansfield road, Nottingham
 Lee James, Carlton hill
 Sharpe Frederick, Carlton hill
 Terry Thomas, Carlton hill

BRUSH MAKER.

Kidder William, Manvers street, N.S

BUTCHERS.

Burgess John, Newark street, N.S
 Guy William, Sneinton road, N.S
 Guy William, jun., 22, Carlton road, N.S
 Newbold William, Lower Manvers st., N.S
 Peet John, Sneinton Elements
 Simkin Jane, Sneinton road, N.S
 Smith George, 6, Carlton road, N.S
 Taylor John, Sneinton road, N.S
 Wagstaff Wm. Adam, Pierrepont st., N.S

COAL MERCHANTS.

*Marked * are dealers only.*

Allwood Saville, Hermit square, Wharf
 *Adams Stanley, Walker street, N.S.
 *Brown Samuel, Manvers street, N.S
 Eyre Samuel, Sneinton Hermitage, Wharf
 *Flint Henry, Manvers street, N.S
 *Goodhead Elisha, Byron street, N.S
 *Newham Henry, Bentinck street, N.S
 Overend Thomas, Trent lane
 *Wigfield Robert, Walker street, N.S
 Wolfe Francis (and manure), Hermit street

CONFECTIONERS.

Sims William, Sneinton road
 Titterton Thomas, Sneinton road, N.S

CORN MERCHANTS.

Eyre Samuel, Sneinton Hermitage, Wharf
 Webster and Goodacre, Sneinton road, N.S

CORN MILLERS.

Oakland William, Old Sneinton
 Savage M., Windmill hill lane

COW KEEPERS.

*Marked * are Milk Dealers only.*

Bennett Hannah, Old Sneinton
 *Butler Thomas, Thoresby street, N.S
 *Buxton Alicia, 16, Carlton road, N.S
 *Frogson John, Eldon street, N.S.
 *Giles Thomas, Henry street, N.S.
 *Johnson Sophia, Manvers street, N.S.
 Kirby Thomas, Clarence street, N.S.
 *Poyser George, Walker street, N.S.
 Pykitt Richard, Carlton road, N.S.

DRAPERS.

Cooke Mary Ann, Lower Manvers st, N.S.
 Marriott William, Haywood street, N.S.

DRAPERS (TRAVELLING).

Clealand Andrew, Minerva terrace, N.S.
 Currie Bryce, Sneinton road, N.S.
 Currie Simpson, Haywood street, N.S.
 Davidson William Scott, Sneinton rd., N.S.
 Fisher David, Bond street, N.S.
 McNish Andrew, Sneinton road, N.S.
 Potter John, Southwell road, N.S.
 Rae William, Walker street, N.S.
 Spybee William, North street, N.S.

DRESS MAKERS AND MILLINERS.

Barrow Rosina, Henry street, N.S.
 Black Elizabeth, 5, Carlton road, N.S.
 Burton Jane, Sneinton road, N.S.
 Cooke Ann, Henry street, N.S.
 Cousin Sarah, Manvers street, N.S.
 Dennis Joseph, Manvers street, N.S.
 Ferni Mary, Queen street
 Fountain Mary, Dennett street, N.S.
 Flack George, Sneinton road, N.S.
 Gascoigne Hannah, Eldon street, N.S.
 Gee Elizabeth, Sneinton road, N.S.
 Hall Samuel, Manvers street, N.S.
 Millward Caroline, 11, Carlton road, N.S.
 Mottram Charlotte, Manvers street, N.S.
 Neaves Martha, Manvers street, N.S.
 Newton Mary Ann, North street, N.S.
 Price Mary Ann, Manvers street, N.S.
 Starrs Mary, John street, N.S.
 Walker Lavina, Haywood street, N.S.

DRUGGISTS.

Fletcher Thos. B., Manvers st., N.S.
 Redfern Wm., Sneinton road, N.S.
 Skidmore Simon, Sneinton road, N.S.

DYERS.

Attenborough, Young, and Dawson, West street, N.S.
 James Robert and Robert, Hermit street
 Taylor Samuel, Dakeyne street, h, Walker, terrace, N.S.
 Thornley James, Walker street, N.S., h
 Old Sneinton
 Webster John, Dakeyne street, h, Belyour terrace, N.S.
 Wright Joseph, Dakeyne street, N.S.

FARMERS.*Marked * are Cottages.*

Barker Robert, Sneinton Elements
 Birkin Sidney, Carlton hill
 Cooper John, Old Sneinton
 Daft Samuel, Sneinton Hermitage
 Davidson Major James, Manor House, O.S.
 James William, Carlton road
 North William, Old Sneinton
 Sheppard John, Old Sneinton
 Sheppard Martha, Old Sneinton
 Smith Catherine, Old Sneinton
 Terry Edward, Carlton hill

FISHMONGERS.

Smith John, Pierrepont street, N.S.
 Terrey Mark, Manvers street, N.S.
 Thorpe Edward, Lwr. Manvers street, N.S.

FRAMESMITHS.

Blasdale John, (brick mould,) Dakeyne st., N.S.
 Hopercroft W. and J., Haywood street, N.S.
 Lee Benjamin, Kingston street, N.S.
 Moore John, Thoresby street, N.S.
 Union Wm., Carlton road

FRAMEWORK KNITTERS.

Bywater James, Sneinton road, N.S.
 Cullen Wm., Sneinton road, N.S.
 Miller Wm., Sneinton road, N.S.
 Selby Joseph, Sneinton Elements
 Wood Wm., Byron street, N.S.

FURNITURE BROKERS.

Andrew David, Sneinton Elements
 Harford Wm., 13, Carlton road, N.S.

GREENGROCERS AND FRUITERERS.

Cooke Thomas, Lower Eldon street, N.S.
 Dann Sarah Ann, Manvers street, N.S.
 Fell Christopher, 18, Carlton road, N.S.
 Hallam Wm., 10, Carlton road, N.S.
 Leverton Jane, West street, N.S.
 Madden Ambrose, Manvers street, N.S.
 Mann Thomas, Sneinton road, N.S.
 Newton John, Manvers street, N.S.
 Newton Wm., Newark street, N.S.
 Rollinson Charles, Manvers street, N.S.
 Shaw Edward, Carlton road, N.S.
 Smith John, Pierrepont street, N.S.

GROCERS AND TEA DEALERS.*See also Shopkeepers.*

Baker Eliza, Sneinton road, N.S.
 Camm James, Lower Eldon street, N.S.
 Chadburn Henry, Manvers street, N.S.
 Claringburn Charles, Queen street, N.S.
 Collishaw Alfred, Sneinton road, N.S.
 Elliott Charles, Carlton rd., and 83, Southwell road, N.S.
 Eve Alfred D., Sub. post-office, Sneinton Elements
 Gisborne James, (and Sec. to the Nottingham and Sneinton Loan Society,) Sneinton road, N.S.

Hazledine Wm., (and chandler,) Manvers street, N.S.

Holbery John, Sneinton road, N.S.
 Read John, 20, Carlton road, N.S.
 Richards Thos., Lower Eldon street, N.S.
 Selby Timothy, Haywood street, N.S.
 Ward John, Colwick street, N.S.

HAIRDRESSERS.

Calow Wm., Manvers street, N.S.
 Fisher John, Manvers street, N.S.
 Gadsby Wm., Pierrepont street, N.S.

HOSIERY MANUFACTURERS.

Beighton Frederick, Sneinton road, N.S.
 Bond Obiger, Bond street, N.S.
 Povey Wm., Clarence street, N.S.
 Wilson James & Sons, Dakeyne st., N.S.

HOUSE AND ESTATE AGENTS.

Grundy Edwin, (and collr. of poor-rates,) Sneinton rd., N.S.
 Kerry Wm., Henry street, N.S.
 Morley Thomas, Sneinton road, N.S.
 Raynor Henry, (and agent to the Sneinton Tradesmen's Protection Society, Sneinton road, N.S.)

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Beehive, Leah Hunt, Henry street, N.S.
 Brick Makers' Arms, Joseph Foster, Carlton road
 Crystal Palace, Wm. Ginever, Lower Manvers street, N.S.
 Fox Inn, Thos. Stevenson, Dale st., O.S.
 King William IV., Thos. Roe, Manvers st., N.S.
 Lord Nelson, George Sheldon, O.S.
 Manvers (Earl) Arms, Wm. Alvey, Sneinton Hermitage
 New Inn, Jas. Bass, Sneinton road, N.S.
 Paul Pry, Lucy Haywood, Sneinton road, N.S.
 Queen Adelaide, Thomas Hy. Chamberlin, North street, N.S.
 Queen's Arms, Abhm. B. Nelson, Sneinton road, N.S.
 Royal Oak, John Peet, Sneinton Elements
 Trent Navigation Inn, Eliza Poole, Trent lane
 Wellington Inn, Wm. Holbrook, Lower Manvers street, N.S.
 White Lion, Jas. Rogers, Carlton rd., N.S.
 White Swan Inn, George Eyre, Sneinton Hermitage
 Wheat Sheaf, Wm. Palmer, Sneinton road, N.S.
 Windsor Castle, John Onion, Sneinton rd., N.S.
 Wrestlers (Old), John Wilford, O.S.

BEERHOUSES.

Blythe George, Haywood street, N.S.
 Bull Mary Ann, Walker street, N.S.
 Butler Robert, John street, N.S.

Barrows Robert, Sneinton Elements
 Bywater Wm., Lower Manvers street, N.S.
 Carson Josh., Newark street, N.S.
 Cox Walter, Byron street, N.S.
 Ginever John, Beaumont street, N.S.
 Horspool Wm., Lower Manvers st., N.S.
 Hunter Ann, Carlton road, N.S.
 Martin Wm., Dennett street, N.S.
 Mackintosh Alexander, Eldon street, N.S.
 Mackintosh John, Walker street, N.S.
 Messenger Richd. Jesson, Sneinton rd, N.S.
 Skinner James, Pierrepont street, N.S.
 Smith George, Carlton hill
 Smith John, Clarence street, N.S.
 Smith John, Lower Eldon street, N.S.
 Smith Wm., Carlton road
 Thompson John, 21, Carlton road, N.S.

IRONMONGERS AND BRAZIER.

Carnell Frederick, Bentinck street, N.S.
 Webster Henry, Southwell road, N.S.

JOINERS AND CABINET MAKERS.

*Marked * are Builders.*

Bee John, Walker street, N.S.
 Blandell Jno., Old Sneinton
 Collishaw Thos. C., Sneinton road, N.S.
 Cox Richard, Walker street, N.S.
 *Hind Wm., Walker street, N.S.
 *Pritchett Thos., Sneinton road, N.S.

LACE DRESSERS

Thornley Jph., Walker st., N.S. and O.S.
 Webster John, Dakeyne street, N.S. h,
 Belvoir terrace, O.S.
 Wright Joseph, Dakeyne street, h, Oxford
 Cottage, N.S.

LACE MAKERS & MACHINE HOLDERS.

Bettney Jas., West street, N.S.
 Bird Joseph, John street, N.S.
 Briggs Edmund, Cropper's Factory, h,
 Dakeyne street, N.S.
 Cropper Hy. S., Newark street, h, Col-
 wick road, O.S.

Hill Wm., Lower Manvers street, N.S.
 Hopewell Philip, South street, N.S.
 Howitt Wm., Carlton road, N.S.
 King Alfred, Walker street, N.S.
 King Thos., Walker street, N.S.
 Newham Thos., West street, N.S.
 Raven Wm., Eldon st., h, Walker st., N.S.
 Redgate Jas., Eldon street Lower, h,
 Minerva terrace, N.S.
 Richards Wm., West street, N.S.
 Taylor Jas., Hampton terrace, N.S.
 Wilson Geo., Bond street, N.S.

LEATHER DRESSERS & FELMONGERS.

Bowman Wm., Trent bridges
 Turney Brothers, Trent bridges

LIBRARY.

Operative, at the Queen Adelaide Inn,
 North street, N.S.

LIVERY STABLES, AND HORSE, GIG, & CAB PROPRIETOR.

Jones Jph., Sneinton road, N.S.

MALTSTERS.

Campion John, Sneinton road, N.S.
 Dickinson Thos., senr., Manvers st., N.S.
 Flinders Elish., Manvers street, N.S.
 Fryer Ruth, South street, N.S.
 Hedderley Jno. Sleight, Bond street, N.S.
 Pratt Nathan, Beaumont street, h, 15,
 Notintone place, N.S.
 Rogers Jas., Carlton road, N.S., h, Dale
 street, O.S.
 Sears Thos., North street, N.S.
 Thurman Edward, Old Sneinton

NEEDLE MAKERS.

Bailey Wm., 4, Carlton road, N.S.
 Blythe Joseph, South street, N.S.
 Liddall John, North street, N.S.

NEWS AGENTS & STATIONERS.

Brooksbank Hy., Manvers street, N.S.
 Dobbs Samuel, Eldon street, N.S.
 Hoare Wm., 12, Carlton road, N.S.
 Inger Richard, Sneinton road, N.S.
 Moore Mary, Manvers street, N.S.

PAINTERS, &c.

Brewster George, Sneinton road, N.S.
 Else Edward, North street, N.S.
 James John, North street, N.S.
 Parkin Saml., Queen street, N.S.
 Selby Joseph, Up. Kingston street, N.S.
 Warner Chas., Sneinton road, N.S.

PLUMBERS AND GLAZIERS.

Brewster Geo., Sneinton road, N.S.
 Whitworth Thos. S., Newark street, N.S.

SAW MILLS.

Brownson and Birks, mfrs. of all descrip-
 tions of mill bobbins, swifts, runners,
 quills, skewers, lignumvita doubling
 rollers, &c., Brunswick Mills, Hermitage
 street
 Hield Wm., Hermitage saw mills, Hermit st

SHOPKEEPERS.

Aldridge Chrstr., Haywood street, N.S.
 Barnett Ann, Haywood street, N.S.
 Barton Geo., Low Manvers street, N.S.
 Boucher Jno., Low Manvers street, N.S.
 Bowmer Chas., North street, N.S.
 Brallaforde Amos, Byron street, N.S.
 Brown Geo., Walker street, N.S.
 Brown Wm., Beaumont street, N.S.
 Bunney Jno., Newark street, N.S.
 Burdell Wm. C., Eldon street, N.S.
 Davis Isaac, Walker street, N.S.
 Dawson Chas., Eldon street, N.S.
 Dawson M., Carlton hill
 Dixon Henry, Kingston street, N.S.
 Gibson Joseph, West street, N.S.
 Godber Jas., Bentinck street, N.S.

Goddard Wm., Low Manvers street, N.S.
 Hickman Thos., Manvers street, N.S.
 Hurstwick Wm., Throesby street, N.S.
 Jackson Thos., Eyre street, N.S.
 Jones Wm., Sneinton road, N.S.
 King Wm., Walker street, N.S.
 Kirk Edward, Haywood street, N.S.
 Mason Geo., Carlton hill
 Measure Wm., Sneinton Elms
 Marriott Jno., Henry street, N.S.
 Merrin Wm., Manvers street, N.S.
 Mills Wm., Low Manvers street, N.S.
 Monk Jane, Henry street, N.S.
 Morley John, Carlton hill
 Mundy Steph., Dennett terrace, N.S.
 Munton George, Sneinton Elms
 Oldershaw Israel, Manvers street, N.S.
 Peet Geo., Low Manvers street, N.S.
 Riley Edwin, Low Manvers street, N.S.
 Selby Joseph, Sneinton Elms
 Sheppard John, Throesby street, N.S.
 Spencer Isaac, Newark street, N.S.
 Starling Elizth., Newark street, N.S.
 Start Harley, Walker street, N.S.
 Thomas John, Low Manvers street, N.S.
 Wallis James, Low Manvers street, N.S.
 Wigfield Robert, Eldon street, N.S.
 Winfield Benj., Walker street, N.S.
 Woolley Frank, Sneinton road, N.S.

SILK THROWSTERS.

Cantelo & Sharp, Cropper's Factory, Manvers street, N.S.

SMALLWARE & HOSIERY DEALERS.

Ashby Wm., Eldon street, N.S.
 Beighton Fredk., Sneinton road, N.S.
 Burton Jane, Sneinton road, N.S.
 Dennis Joseph, Manvers street, N.S.
 Flack George (lace), Sneinton road, N.S.
 Gummery Benj. Kite, 8, Carlton rd., N.S.
 Page Henry, Sneinton road, N.S.
 Keating Maria, Sneinton road, N.S.
 Smith George, Manvers street, N.S.
 Stevenson Mary, Manvers street, N.S.
 Wilson Thos., Manvers street, N.S.

STRAW BONNET MAKERS.

Dennis Joseph, Manvers street, N.S.

Mottram Charlotte, Manvers street, N.S.
 Trueman Mary, Eldon street, N.S.

SURGEONS.

Buckoll Edward Chas., Minerva ter., N.S.
 Ellam Jno., M.D., Sneinton place, N.S.

TAILORS.

*Marked * are Drapers.*

Bates Wm., Colwick street, N.S.
 Bowler Geo., Walker street, N.S.
 *Burton Jno., Bond street, N.S.
 Fawkes Joseph, Eyre street, N.S.
 *German Anthony, Manvers street, N.S.
 *Goodwin Jas., Sneinton road, N.S.
 Hickman E. J., Dennett street, N.S.
 *Hubbard Robt., Sneinton road, N.S.
 Knowles Jas., Haywood street, N.S.
 Langstaff Thos., Carlton road, N.S.
 *Poyser Wm., Haywood street, N.S.
 Robey Jno., Old Sneinton
 Stephenson Geo., Old Sneinton
 Swanson Danl., Haywood street, N.S.
 Wafforne Thos., Eldon street, N.S.
 Walker Wm., Manvers street, N.S.
 Watts Thos., 28, Carlton road, N.S.

TIMBER DEALERS.

Allwood Saville, Hermit square Wharf
 Armstrong Jno., Henry street, N.S.
 Overend Thos., Trent lane

TORACCONISTS.

Cooper Matthew, Sneinton road, N.S.
 Inger Sarah Ann, Sneinton road, N.S.
 Laxton Jas., Lower Manvers st., N.S.

WARPERS & WINDERS.

*Marked * are Winders only.*

Glover Thos., Haywood street, N.S.
 *Hadden Marhs, John street, N.S.
 *Inger Richd., Sneinton road, N.S.
 *Norris Henry, North street, N.S.

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Walker Saml., Yd. 16, Carlton road, N.S.,
 h, Hermitage, O.S.
 Woodhouse Wm., Sneinton Hermitage
 Widdowson Thos., Trent lane

ARNOLD PARISH extends from three to nearly six miles N. of Nottingham, and is included in the north division of the Broxtow Hundred. It comprises 4478 acres 2 roods of land, including 2280 acres of Sherwood Forest, which was enclosed in 1789; when 700 acres were allotted to the impropietor, and 28a. 3r. 37p. to the crown, the former was sold to Thomas Holdsworth, Esq., and is now held by Joseph Whitaker, Esq., who is subject to the reparation of the chancel of the church. The Duke of Devonshire is also a small owner and lord of the manor. There are likewise many small freeholders. The parish in 1861 contained 1070 houses, and 4642 inhabitants, of whom 2391 were males, and 2251 females. Rateable value £11,000 8s. 1d.

ARNOLD is a considerable village, occupying a pleasant situation on a sandstone rock, four miles north of Nottingham, and about half a mile

east of the Nottingham and Mansfield turnpike road. The village has a neat and clean appearance, and is lighted with gas from the Nottingham Gas Works. The inhabitants are principally employed in the lace and hosiery trades. The church, dedicated to St. Mary, is a venerable structure, with a tower, in which are four bells. A new vestry was added in 1838. The vicarage, valued in the King's book at £7 17s. 8d., now at £310, is in the patronage of the Duke of Devonshire, and incumbency of the Rev. George Francis Holcombe; the Rev. George Atkinson is the curate, and resides at the vicarage, a commodious mansion, near the church. The vicar has 90a. 2r. 3p. of glebe, and a yearly modus in lieu of small tithes. Besides the parish church, there are places of worship for the Wesleyan, Primitive, New Connexion, and Free Church Methodists, and the General and Particular Baptists. The National School for boys and girls, with master's residence attached, forms a neat erection of brick. It was built in 1860. The school is under the superintendence of Mr. Wm. Barber. The Infant School (formerly the National School) was erected in 1845. It is conducted by Miss Sarah E. White. The Free School (see *Charities*) is taught by Mr. Thomas Marshall. Besides the schools just mentioned there is also a private educational establishment—*Chestnut House Academy*, conducted by Mr. Joseph Phipps. The house is situated in the most healthy part of the village, and is surrounded by neat gardens, to which the pupils have free access. The playground is private and spacious, and every opportunity is afforded the pupils for outdoor enjoyment. The school, which is unexcelled as an educational establishment, has been under the able mastership of Mr. Phipps for the last 21 years. This gentleman, being desirous to turn even the hours of recreation to the advantage of his pupils, has, at great expense, provided a variety of first class apparatus for the illustration of the most useful sciences of the day, comprising Electrical, Galvanic, Philographic, Chemical, Pneumatic, and Astronomical Instruments, which are frequently brought into operation for the instruction and advancement of those committed to his care. In the village and parish of Arnold are several handsome and delightfully situated mansions; amongst these may be named *Arnold Grove*, the residence of Mrs. Ann Ling; *Arnot Hill*, occupied by Richard Eaton, Esq.; *Arnold Lodge*, the residence of Mr. Chas. Beecroft; *Daybrook House*, occupied by Thos. R. Starey, Esq.; *Cherry Cottage*, the residence of Christopher Swann, Esq.; *Arnot Vale*, the residence of John L. Thackeray, Esq.; *Sherwood Lodge*, occupied by the Rev. G. F. Holcombe; *Ramsdale*, the residence of Joseph Whitaker, Esq.; and *Red Hill Lodge* (a good farm house), occupied by Mr. Wm. Barker. In the village is a neat police station and Lock-up, built of brick, in 1861. It contains two cells, and is under the charge of Sergeant John Blasdell. The annual feast is held on the first Sunday after September 19.

DAYBROOK is a considerable hamlet on the Mansfield road, at the southern verge of the parish, three miles N. of Nottingham. Near it is *Cockcliff* farm, and a little to the southeast is *Swinnow*, where there is a brickyard.

RED HILL is a large village on the Mansfield road, half a mile W. of Arnold. To the north are several forest farms, within the limits of the parish, whence a road diverges to Oxtou and Southwell.

CHARITIES.—The Free school at Arnold was rebuilt, and the master's house repaired in 1814, at a cost of £135; since which, a room has been built over it for a Sunday school. It is endowed with £22 per annum, for the education of 32 poor

children. Its founder was Daniel Chadwick, who endowed it with £50, laid out in the purchase of *Roecroft Houses*, for which £12 10s. is paid yearly out of the poor-rates to the master. There is also 30s. belonging to the poor, in respect of £30 left by Bartholomew Fillingham, and expended in the same purchase. Henry Sherbrooke, Esq., left a yearly rent charge of £3 to the school; Margaret Birch left £2 yearly for the same purpose. In 1785, Rebecca Elley bequeathed to it the interest of £6; the master receives £5 yearly as one moiety of the rent of *Denison Land*, which was purchased with the poor's money, of which there still remains £34, the interest of which ought to be distributed in bread. Henry Sherbrooke, Esq., left £3 per annum to be distributed in bread amongst the poor on the 5th of November.

Post Office at William Blankley's Church-street. Letters arrive from Nottingham at 7.15 a.m. in summer, and 7.45 a.m. in winter, and are despatched at 6.45 p.m. Money orders are issued and paid from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m.

Marked 1 reside at Daybrook, 2 Red Hill, and the rest at Arnold or where specified

Allen Wright, surgeon
 Atherley William, fishmonger
 Atkinson Rev. George, curate, *Vicarage*
 Blankley William, chemist and druggist,
 grocer and seedsman, dealer in British
 and foreign wines, stationer and oil and
 colourman, *Post Office*
 Blasdall John, police sergeant, Lockup
 Brightmore Frank, cooper and turner
 Bryan James, news agent
 Buck Joseph, needle maker
 2 Burford Jas., clerk of works, Beakwood
 park
 1 Butler Haywood, hosiery manufacturer
 Clark John, lace manfr., Derry mount
 Clements Eliza, omnibus proprietor
 Coleman Thomas, hosiery manufacturer
 Cooke Thomas, coal dealer
 2 Crofts Mrs. Selina
 Eaton Richard, Esq., bank manager,
Arnot hill
 2 Fish Mrs. Elizabeth
 Frost Samuel, lace warp manufacturer
 Geargs Mr. William
 Goaling Thomas John, relieving officer
 Hill Joseph, police officer, Lockup
 Holcombe Rev. George Francis, M.A.,
 vicar, *Sherwood Lodge*
 1 Hutchinson Captain John
 2 Kirk John Thomas, cotton agent
 2 Kirk Mrs. Sarah, *Redhill house*
 Lambert Hezekiah, broker
 Leigh George William, Esq.
 Ling Mrs. Ann, *Arnold Grove*
 1 Mattock Thomas, worsted spinner
 Oseroff Mrs. Sophia
 Oseroff William, coal dealer
 Pemberton Samuel, hosiery manufacturer

Phipps Joseph, registrar of births and
 deaths for Arnold district, Chesnut
 House Academy
 Rice Edmd. James, commission agent
 Stanger Mrs. Mary Ann
 Starey Thomas Rawstorn (captain Robin
 Hood Rifle, Corps), carriage manufac-
 turer, *Daybrook House*
 Staton Richard, steam thrashing machine
 and drill proprietor
 2 Swann Christopher, solicitor and county
 coroner, *Cherry Cottage*
 Thackeray John Lawson, Esq., *Arnot Vale*
 Turner John, framework knitter
 Twells Elliotson, musician
 2 Watson Henry, hotel manager, Old Spot
 Whitechurch Richard, manager at Frost's
 lace factory
 Whittaker Joseph, Esq., *Ramsdale*
 Wood William Henry, druggist
 Woodward Thomas, collar and harness
 maker
 1 Wooton Thomas, silk agent
 Worrall John Wilson, draper
 INNS.
 Black Swan, John Beardsley, *Woodthorpe*
 Cross Keys, John Dickinson
 Druid's Tavern, Samuel Oseroff
 Greyhound, William Robinson
 Horse and Jockey, John Hulse
 2 Old Spot Inn, William Bramley
 2 Ram Inn, Charles Smith
 Robin Hood and Little John, Geo. Oliver
 Wilson
 Seven Stars, Sam. Cummins
 2 Three Crowns Inn, John Booth Bramley,
 and wholesale brewer
 2 White Hart, F. Pemberton,

ACADEMIES.

Free, Thos. Marshall
 Hill Mary,
Infant, Sarah Edge
 White
National, Wm. Barber
 master, and parish
 clerk
 Phipps Jph, board-
 ing and day school,
 Chestnut House
 Academy
 Wood, Mrs. W. H.

BAKERS.

2 Jeffery Samuel
 Gamble, William
 Kirk William
 Marsland Mary
 Morris Isaac
 Palethorpe John
 Palethorpe John, jun.
 Walters John
 Williamson Joseph
 Willows Samuel

BEERHOUSES.

2 Bradley Sabina
 2 Breffit George
 Crossland John,
Flying Horse
 1 Fleet Joseph, and
 drillman, *Grove*
Tavern

Hardstaff William

BLACKSMITHS.

Blatherwick Thomas
 2 Brookes William
 Foster William
 Morris Joseph
BOOT AND SHOE

MAKERS.

Bailey Zedekiah
 Beardsley Joseph
 Bennett John
 Darker William
 Fish George
 Jackson John
 Lamin Thomas
 1 Makin John
 Marshall William
 Portington Thomas
 Smith William
 2 Spendlove Joseph
 Spick John
 Woodcock John
 Woodcock Samuel
 Yates Jonathan

BRICKLAYERS.

Acton James
 Hunkling George
 Kent John
 Nix Samuel
 Ward Richard

Worrall John (and)
 mason, brick, and
 tile maker, and
 house agent)

BUTCHERS.

Alcock Samuel
 Anthony Joseph
 Dean Edward
 Denby Stephen
 Ellis George
 Howitt Hiram
 Hulse John
 Jackson John (pork)
 Jew Alfred
 Leverton William
 Oseroft Samuel
 Showell John
 Worthington David

CORN MILLERS.

2 Jeffery Samuel
 Palethorpe John
 Palethorpe John, jun.
 Williamson William

COWKEEPERS AND COTTAGERS.

1 Beardsley John
 2 Clark John
 Goodwin William
 2 Harris John
 Kirk William
 Mann Josiah
 Robinson Thos., jun.
 Stanfield Robert
 1 Williamson John
 Wright Jane

DRAPERS.

Baldwin James Smith
 Emmerson William
 Jackson Thomas

DRESSMAKERS.

Clews Catherine
 Cliff Eliz.
 Foster Mary
 Makin Eliz.
 Williamson Sarah
 Wright Jane

FARMERS.

*Marked * are Cottagers.*

2 Barker Wm., *Red hill Lodge*
 Beeroft Charles, *Arnold Lodge*
 2 Bramley Wm., (and horse dealer)
 Bryan Wm. and Cowleech
 Burton — *Swiniss*
 2 Chadburn Frank, *Cockcliffe hill and Sansom wood.*

Denby Stephen
 Foster Henry
 Lamin Geo. *Stockings farm*
 Leverton Wm., *Dog Kennels*

Maxfield William
 Morris —
 Needham John, *Breck hill*

Oseroft Thomas
 Pare John
 2 Pembleton Fredk.
 Pickman Thomas
 Robinson Samuel
 Robinson Thos., (and brickmaker)

Stanfield Robert
 Thackery John Law-
 son, *Arnold Vale*
 Walters John
 Watson J.

Whitaker Joseph, *Ramsdale*

Williamson Job
 Willoughby —
 Wood Anthony, *Arnold hill*

Worrall John

FRAMESMITHS.

Atherley Christopher
 Atherley John and
 Briggs Thomas
 Atherley Joseph
 Hunt Robert
 Kelk William
 Pemberton Elijah

Rhodes Luke

2 Settle Robert

Webster William

GARDENERS.

Dabell J.
 Hickling Thomas
 Newbould Thomas, (greengrocer)
 Powley Joseph
 Seagrave Benj.
 Seagrave William
 Spencer Frederick

GROCERS.

Alcock Samuel
 Bennett John
 Blankley Wm., (and druggist and seedsman)

Chappell Samuel
 Daft Samuel

Drayton William
 2 Dyer Theodore
 Fisher George

Franks Thos. & Co.,
 Co-Operative Stores,
 Isaiah Fisher, Mngt

Godfrey John
 Holt William
 Jackson Thomas
 2 Jeffery Samuel
 1 Kelk John
 Kirk William
 Mann Josiah
 Oseroft James
 Palethorpe, Jno. jun.
 Plekard Henry
 1 Rivers Fras.
 Showell John
 Spencer Samuel
 Stone William
 Twells Alfred, and druggist

Wardle Maria

Wheelhouse Maria

Williamson Septimus

Williamson Joseph

Wood Sarah

Worthington David

Worton Zacheus

HAIR DRESSERS.

Clay William

Ellis George

HOSIERY AGENTS.

Askew William

Bacon Joseph

Boot John

Bryan Thomas

Clark George

Clay John

Clay William

Cooke John

Drinkwater Edwin

Fell Joseph

Haywood George

Kirk Acton (mfr.)

1 Newton Luke

Oseroft Thomas

Peck George

2 Pembleton Fredk., (mfr.)

Rhodes Luke

Rockley Joseph

Saxton Robert

Shepherd Henry

2 Smith Charles

Smith William

2 Salley Geo., & mfr.

Till Edwd., (mfr.)

2 Varley Samuel

Williamson Henry

Williamson Job

Willows Robert

JOINERS, &c.

Clews George

Cross Owen

2 Dyer Theodore

Hardstaff William

Harvey John Boot

Jew Joseph

Saxton Robert	Kirk William	Harvey John Boot	days at 7.0 a.m. &
1 Torr Alfred	Marshall Thomas	Saxton Robert	5.0 p.m. also. Ed-
MALTSTERS.		2 Southern Samuel	ward Birch, propr.
Leverton William	TAILORS.	1 Terry George	
Robinson Thos., sen.	Ellis George	1 Torr Alfred	From the Seven Stars
Wood Anthony	Ellis Henry		daily, at 9 a.m., &
PLUMBERS, GLA-	Robinson Hiram	OMNIBUSES	2 and 7 p.m.; on
ZIERS, & PAINTERS	TINNERS AND BRA-	TO NOTTINGHAM.	Wed. & Sat. at 1 &
Dean Wm., & col. of	ZIERS.	<i>The Times</i> , from the	5 p.m. also. Mrs.
poor rates	Lang William	Robin Hood and	E. Clements, propr.
Stamp John	Pare John	Little John, daily,	CARRIERS TO NOT-
SINKER MAKERS.		at 8.15, 9.0, and	TINGHAM DAILY.
Ashmore John	WHEELWRIGHTS.	10.40 morning, 2.0	Bradbury Ann
Atherley (John) and	2 Bradley Thomas	afternoon, and 7.0	Campion Robert
Briggs (Thos.)		evening; on Satur-	

BULWELL PARISH.—BULWELL is a large, pleasant, and well-built village in the vale of the Leen, and in the north division of the Broxtow Hundred, 4 miles N.N.W. of Nottingham. The parish contains 1,210 acres of land (exclusive of 140 acres of unenclosed forest), and in 1861 had 851 houses and 3,660 inhabitants, of whom 1,807 were males, and 1,853 females; ratable value £7,558 6s. 9d. The Rev. Charles John, Allen Padley, of Bulwell Hall, is lord of the manor and principal owner. Robert Holden, Esq., George Kett, Esq., and Mr. Alfred Faulconbridge have also estates here, besides whom, here are many small free and copy holders. The village contains many good inns and shops, most of which are lighted with gas from the Basford and Nottingham Gas Works. The principal part of the inhabitants are employed in framework knitting—in the manufacture of silk gloves. Some are engaged at the limekilns, the Bulwell lime being considered, for all purposes, far superior to any other obtained in the county. The Bulwell Match Works likewise furnish employment to a few of the inhabitants. These works were erected in 1863 by Messrs. H. Smith and Co. for the manufacture of their new patented safety waterproof matches. The manufactory, the only one of its kind in the county, forms a spacious building, well suited for the purposes intended; the machinery, which is of the best description, is driven by a steam engine of twelve horses power.

The church of St. Mary, a handsome and spacious stone structure with a tower, was erected in 1850. It occupies a pleasant situation near the site of the old church, a venerable structure, which stood on a steep declivity. The cost of erecting the present edifice was £3,000, raised by subscription, aided by a grant of £400 from the London and Nottingham Church Building Societies. The late Rev. A. Padley and the late Mrs. Bolton were also liberal contributors, the former giving £600, and the latter £300. The latter lady also presented the church organ, a splendid instrument, built at a cost of £600. *The benefice* is a rectory, valued in King's Book at £5 5s. 10d., now at £828. It is in the patronage of the Rev. Charles John Allen Padley, and incumbency of the Rev. J. W. Armitage, for whom the Rev. Herbert Charles Brewster officiates. Besides the parish church the Wesleyan Primitive and New Connexion Methodists, the Baptists, and the New Testament Disciples, have also chapels in the parish. The Free School was erected in 1668 by George Strelley, Esq., who endowed it with lands and buildings worth about £30 per annum. These lands were formerly exempt from tithes and all rates, but having latterly being charged with these, the net amount received by the master, Mr. Joseph Calladine (after all expenses are paid)

is about £12 per annum, for which he teaches 14 scholars free of charge; the school has been under the superintendence of the present master upwards of forty years. The parish is intersected by the Nottingham and Mansfield Railway, and here is a neat station. The parish feast is held Sunday after Nov. 5. *Bulwell Hall*, the seat of the Rev. Charles John Allen Padley, is a spacious and delightfully situated mansion, about 1 mile N.W. of the village and 5 miles N.N.W. of Nottingham. The Hall is beautifully embowered in trees, and is surrounded by extensive gardens and pleasure grounds, laid out with great taste. The estate was formerly possessed by Godfrey Wentworth, Esq., and was purchased of his assignees in 1827 by the late Rev. Alfred Padley. Since the accession to the estate of the present worthy owner, many improvements have been made, among which may be named the thorough restoration and enlargement of the residence of his predecessor.

HEMPHILL is a small hamlet situated about one mile west of the village; a part of which (50 acres) is in the parish of Greasley, though separated from it by Nuthall and Bulwell; it is the property of the Rev. C. J. A. Padley.

CHARITIES.—John Dams, in 1786, left seven acres now worth ten guineas per annum, for the preaching of nine lectures yearly in the church, viz: on the last Tuesday in every month, except July, August and November; (these lectures have not been given since 1817.) The interest of £50, vested in the Nottingham Flood road, and left by George Robinson, in 1798.

Post Office, at Mr. John Gent's. Letters arrive from Nottingham at 7.45 a.m., and are despatched at 5.40 p.m.

Ball Herbert, manager Twist Mill
Branson Mr. William
Brewster Rev. Herbert Charles, curate,
Rectory

Burton Joseph, trimmers' manager
Clark Thomas, painter
Farr Clement, station master
Godson James, gent.
Holmes Thos., machine stitcher of hosiery
Knight Samuel, gent.
Lakin Edwin, relieving officer
Leivers Mr. George
Manners William, inland revenue officer
Nadin James Pinder
Osborne Thomas, framework knitter
Padley Rev. Chas. John Allen, *Bulwell hall*
Pickard Thomas, farrier
Pollard Samuel, needle maker
Potter Francis, cow keeper
Roome James, druggist
Sankey Richard, flower & chimney pot mkr
Sansom Richard, gardener and seedsman

ACADEMIES.

Collins Benjamin
Free, Jph. Calladine
Hayes Reuben
Hill Hannah
Wright Richard

BAKERS.

Gamble William

Jennison Alfred
Jerrom John

BEERHOUSES.

Barrowcliff Henry
Butler Thomas
Falconbridge Wm
Leivers George, jun.
Pinder John

Scott Thomas and Ruth, dyers
Scraton Samuel, flour dealer
Smedley James, framework knitter
Smith Mrs. Ann
Stevenson Henry, police officer
Walker William, colliery owner
Walters Samuel, underground viewer, Cinder hill, and Newcastle collieries
Warren & Co., lace thread doublers, Bulwell Twist mill; Herbert Ball, manager
White Hiram, pinder

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Ball and Butcher, Francis Reed
Golden Ball, William Brocklehurst
Horse and Jockey, Samuel Oldham
Horse Shoe Inn, Richard Jennison
Lime Kilns, James Seaman
Red Lion, Levi Widdowson
Scotch Greys, Thomas Smith (and saddler)
Star Inn, James Fisher
Three Crowns, Thomas Walker
White Lion, George Wilkinson

Potter Selina
Thorpe Lot
Weston John

BLACKSMITHS.

Langton Stephen
Shelton John
Sills Goodacre
Walker George

BLEACHERS.

Allcock Chas. & Wm.,
Bulwell Bleachwks
Charles Edward

BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS.

Barlow Robert
Brocklehurst William

Finch George
Freeborough William
Moore Henry

BREWERS.

Perry John and Son,
(Charles)

BUTCHERS.

Butler Thomas
Cliff James
Fisher Thomas
Jennison William
Moore Thomas
Turner Francis
Widdowson Alfred
Willmot Herbert

COAL MERCHANTS.

Baker Thomas
Collins George
Jennison Rd. (& lime)
Leverson William
Mellors Jesse
Stout John
Turner William

CORN MILLERS.

Alcock Chas. & Wm.,
Papplewick Mills,
The Forge
Gamble William
Haslam William

DRESS MAKERS.

Cottingham Martha
Holmes Mary
Kirkham Mary
Manley Sarah
Pickard Elizabeth
Robinson Sarah (straw
hat)
Savidge Isabella
Smith Myrah
Weston Martha

FARMERS.

Alcock Chas. & Wm.,
(and bone crushers)
Ball George
Ball Thomas
Charles Edward
Faulconbridge Alfd.,
sen.
Garner Walter, *Blenheim*
Houghton Thomas,
Hempshill
Hutchinson William,
sen., *Crabtree farm*

Hutchinson William,
(& collector of Poor
& Highway Rates)

Leivers George E.
Mortimer Ann
North Thos., *Hempshill*

Oldham Samuel
Preston Wm., *Blenheim*

Smith Thomas
Wilkinson George

FRAMESMITHS.

Stafford John
Thorpe Thos., senr.
Weston John

GROCERS.

Marked are Drapers
also.*

*Ash Henry
*Dawson Wm. John
Faulconbridge James
Fox Mary
Fox Thomas
Gent Jno., *Post Office*
Glover Cornelius
Hargraves George
Higginbotham Edw.
Hollingworth John
Knight Thomas
Langton Stephen
Marriott William
Newton John
Richards Samuel
Shipston George
Smedley James
Smith Benjamin
*Smith Wm. (draper
only)

Spencer Richard
Stanley Sarah
Thorpe Thos., jun.
Tyers Thomas
Whittaker William
White Harriet
Wood Ed. (& cowkpr)
Wright Elizabeth

HAIR DRESSERS.

Brockolhurst Joseph
(& teeth extractor)
Holmes Joseph
Redmile Jph. (and
watch and clock re-
pairer)
Redmile John

**HOSIERY AGENTS
(GLOVE.)**

Beardsley James
Carling John
Carling Levi
Daws Samuel
Glover Joseph
Glover Joseph, jun.
Glover William
Hardstaff George
Hiffe Edward
Langton Stephen
Lee Benjamin
Newbutt Joseph
Oldham Samuel
Oldham William
Parker William
Room Edward
Seagrave John
Terry Benjamin
Thorpe Thos., senr.
(mnfr.)
Tuft George
Wildgust Charles
Woodward James
Woodward Joseph

JOINERS.

Caunt William
Leivers George, jun.
Oldham William
Sadler Samuel
Shipston Thomas
Shipston William
White Henry

**LIME BURNERS &
STONE QUARRY
OWNERS.**

Ball George
Ball Thomas
Faulconbridge Alfred
sen.
Lane Mary
Read George
Seaman James
Thorpe John
Wilkinson John
Wilkinson Richard

MALTSTERS.

Faulconbridge Alfred
jun.
Jennison Richard
Preston William

MATCH MANFRS.
Smith Hy. and Co.,
Bulwell Match wks

**PLUMBERS AND
GLAZIERS.**

Caunt Elias
Chambers John

STARCH MANFR.

Haslam William

STONE MASONS.

Boot Joseph
Boot Joseph, jun.
Brooksbay William
Hackett William
Holmes William
Lomas Joseph
Mellors Joseph
Thorpe Charles
Thorpe John
Wilkinson Thomas
Woodward William

SURGEONS.

Buckby Robert G.
Maltby William
Waghorn Fred. M.D.

TAILORS.

Porter Edwin
Porter William
Tilley Joseph
Tilley Joseph, jun.
Tilley Richard

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Aslin Thomas
Leivers Geo., jun.

**RAILWAY CONVEY-
ANCE.**

Nottingham & Mans-
field branch of the
Midland Railway,
Station, Notting-
ham road. There
are five pas. trains
each way daily, ex-
cept on Sunday,
when there are only
two. On Thursday
there is an extra
train. Clemnt. Farr
station master

CARRIERS.

To Nottingham.

Fisher Wm., daily
Oldham Mrs., M.W.S.
Wagg Abm., daily

BASFORD PARISH.—This parish lies principally in the vale of the Leen, where that river is augmented by two small streams called the *Day Brook* and *White Moor Spring*. It extends from one and a half to three miles N. of Nottingham, and its

eastern extremity rises to the lofty hills of Mapperley. It is situated in the north division of the Broxtow Hundred, and comprises 2,836 acres of land, of which 1,158 acres were included in 1792, since which several large tracts have been covered with thriving plantations. It has generally a rich sandy soil, and lets for upwards of 30s. per acre, though some small allotments are let for more than double that amount. In 1861 the parish contained 2,712 houses, and 12,185 inhabitants, of the latter 5,866 were males, and 6,319 females. Most of the inhabitants are engaged in the lace and hosiery manufacture, to which trades, and its contiguity to Nottingham, the parish is said to owe its present wealth and importance. Within the last fifty years, several new villages have been erected, and the population has increased about sixfold. It was anciently divided into several manors, and held of the fee of William Peverel, whose *Honour Court* was formerly held here. The Duke of Newcastle is lord of the manor, and chief land-owner. At *Scotom*, near the Leen, are three covered springs and a large reservoir, formed in 1827, for the purpose of supplying the Nottingham Old Water Works. The Basford Water Works, belonging to the Nottingham Company, are situated in Bulwell Lane. The water is pumped by means of a steam engine 120 horse power, and forced through pipes to Nottingham. The Old Workhouse, erected in 1815, under the Gilbert Act, was formed into a Union Poor House in 1836, and considerably enlarged in 1842, at a cost of about £2,000. It is now a large handsome stone building with ample accommodation for 370 inmates. The Union comprises the following places, viz:—Kirkby-in-Ashfield, Selston, Annesley, Felley, Greasley, Eastwood, Codnor Park (Derby), Codnor (Derby), and Loscoe (Derby); in Greasley District; Heanor (Derby), Shipley (Derby), Ilkeston (Derby), Cossall and Trowell, in Ilkeston district; Beeston, Wollaton, and Basford, in Basford district; Bilborough, Strelley, Nuthall, Bulwell, and Hucknall Torkard, in Bulwell district; Linby, Newstead Priory, Papplewick, Calverton, Woodtorough, Arnold, and Lambley, in Arnold district; Burton Joyce, Gedling, Carlton, Stoke Bardolph, Colwick, West Bridgeford, and Gamston, in Carlton district; and Ruddington, Bradmore, Bunny, Gotham, Thrumpton, Barton-in-Fabis, Clifton-with-Glapton, and Wilford, in Wilford district. The district of the Union comprises an area of 88,089 statute acres of land, and in 1861 had a population of 73,285 inhabitants. There are 56 guardians elected for the Union, to whom Mr. R. B. Spencer is clerk and superintendent registrar; Mr. Richard Rhodes is the master, and Mrs. Charlotte Johnson matron of the house; Benjamin Hibbert, schoolmaster; Julia Elvina Rushton, schoolmistress; Rev. Henry R. Pitman, chaplain; and Mr. William Maltby, surgeon. The Registrars of Births and Deaths are Mr. W. S. Smith for Greasley district, Mr. Richard Atkinson for Basford district, Mr. F. Ward for Bulwell district, Mr. J. Phipps for Arnold district, and Mr. Joseph Hemstock for Carlton district. The relieving officers are Mr. Tingley for district No. 1, Mr. Gooling for district No. 2, Mr. Laken for district No. 3, Mr. Robert Wright for district No. 4.

BASFORD OLD is a populous village, occupying a pleasant situation in the vale of Leen, two and a half miles N.N.W. of Nottingham. The scenery around is beautiful, being well clothed with wood, and thickly studded with modern mansions. At the Bowling Green Inn is a spacious green tastefully laid out, which is resorted to by numerous parties from Nottingham in the summer season. The Stone Bridge, which here crosses the Leen, was built in 1831. The *Church*, dedicated to St. Leodigarius, is a neat structure, with nave, side aisles, and tower, the ancient armorial bearings

that formerly decorated the windows are gone. The living is a *vicarage*, valued in the King's book at 18 17s. 7d., now at £260; it is in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor, and incumbency of the Rev. H. R. Pitman, B.A. In February, 1843, his Grace the Duke of Newcastle gave a plot of land, containing about two acres, for a burial ground; it is situated on the acivity, a little distance west from the church, and enclosed with a stone wall. The Chapel of Ease, at Cinder Hill, is a small neat building, erected in 1859. The Wesleyan, New Connexion, and Primitive Methodists and Baptists have each places of worship here. The National School is situated in Church street. It was erected in 1845, and has accommodation for 150 boys and 100 girls, who are under the superintendence of Mr. George Woodhead and Miss Sarah Burslem. The Eland School, erected in 1860, at a cost of £350, will accommodate 100 boys, who are taught by Mr. James Cargill. There is a Town's Library kept at the National School, which contains 550 volumes. The Basford District Local Board of Health have their offices on the Nottingham Road, they form a neat brick building which was erected in 1863 at a cost of £3,000. The Gas Works are in Church-street, and the Police Station and Lock-Up on the Nottingham Road; the latter, a neat brick erection, is under the superintendence of Inspector William Vaux. The Nottingham and Mansfield Branch of the Midland Railway intersects the village, and has a neat station here on the Nottingham road; Mr. John Shaw is the station master. *Alga-thorpe*, afterwards called Eland Hall, and now more commonly named Bagthorpe, is a neat residence, pleasantly situated, about half a mile east of the old village. It is the property of the Duke of Newcastle, and is occupied by Mr. John Houghton, farmer.

NEW BASFORD forms a considerable village at the southern extremity of Old Basford, about two miles north-west of Nottingham. The village, which has all sprung up within the last forty years, comprises many good streets, intersecting each other at right angles. In 1861 it contained 764 houses, and 3241 inhabitants, of whom 1508 were males, and 1733 females. Most of the population are engaged in the hosiery and lace manufactures. New Basford was made a separate benefice by authority of the Queen in Council on the 9th March, 1847. The Rev. Thomas Ambler Bolton was appointed the first incumbent on the 4th of October, 1848, on the nomination of the Crown. The benefice is in the gift, alternately, of the Crown and the Bishop of Lincoln, and its value is £130 per annum. Since the existence of New Basford *dissent* has been exceedingly prevalent, but having been formed into a new benefice, a handsome little church has been erected at the sole expense of the incumbent before named, whose private property it still continues. A carved statue of an angel, holding a scroll in her hand, informs us the church is dedicated to St. Augustine ("Scti Austini Angt. 1859"). The interior of the edifice is exceedingly beautiful, being richly decorated with carving, and is a very close revival of Catholic antiquity. At the west end of the building is a font of beautiful stone work and marble. The pulpit is also of carved stone, and the chancel, which is one step above the nave, is divided from it by a very richly carved screen, in wood, and fixed in an arcade of three arches, also richly carved with ornamental gates in blue, red, and gold. The altar is ascended by three steps, and is splendidly decorated with rich altar cloths, candles, &c. Some of the stone work is gilt, especially the piscina and credence, which are placed (as usual in ancient churches), on the south side of the altar. All the windows are of coloured glass—those in the nave being of dark blue—except one near the font, which contains a representation of the resurrection, and the

offering of the Magi. This latter window, with the bell, were presented to the church. The windows in the chancel are of an amber or golden colour. The service in this church is choral, being chanted by the priest and choir. Altogether it is a building well worthy the visit of admirers of Church of England ritual and architecture. The Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists, the United Methodist Free Church, and the General Baptists, have each places of worship here. The latter have also a day-school in George Street, which was erected in 1846, and contains accommodation for 100 boys, who are taught by Mr. John G. Cope. Here is also a small reading-room and library, established in 1848. Mr. H. Smedley is the librarian.

CARRINGTON is a populous village on the east side of the parish upon the Mansfield road, one mile and three quarters north of Nottingham. It contains many handsome villas, surrounded by beautiful shrubberies, occupied by merchants and lace manufacturers, who have their warehouses in Nottingham. The district church of St John was erected at a cost of upwards of £2000; the first stone was laid May 16th, 1841; and the church was consecrated by the Bishop of Lincoln, April 6th, 1843. It is endowed with £1000, in addition to a grant from the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, which, with the seat rents, makes the living worth about £150 per annum. The Rev. Thomas Bleaymire, M.A., is the incumbent. Ichabod Wright, Esq., gave half an acre of land for the site; the building is 80 feet by 35, with a turret and one bell, and the interior is very neat. The National School is a large building erected in 1837, at a cost of £700. The Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists have each a chapel in the village.

MAPPERLEY is a range of modern villas extending eastward from the vicinity of Carrington to the summit of Mapperley Hills. Mapperley House is the delightful residence of Ichabod Charles Wright, Esq., banker; it is situated upon a commanding eminence, and surrounded with beautiful shrubberies and thriving plantations; though much of the land is high and cold, rising to the bleak and clayey hills which form part of the Burgess Grounds; it is now brought to a high state of fertility by superior cultivation.

SHERWOOD forms a considerable hamlet and scattered village at the north-east corner of the parish on the Mansfield road, two and a quarter miles north of Nottingham. Here are some beautiful mansions occupied by the merchants and manufacturers of the town, this being the most elegant suburb in the neighbourhood of Nottingham. Woodthorpe House is the seat and property of Mrs. Cartledge, and *Cavendish House* the residence of Arthur Wells, Esq.


TWO MILE HOUSE is a scattered village at the west end of the parish on the Alfreton road, two miles north-west of Nottingham.

WHITEMOOR PLACE is a small hamlet on the same road, a quarter of a mile south of the above.

CHARITY.—£40 was bequeathed by John Smith and others, and is now invested in Messrs. Wright's bank, Nottingham. The yearly interest is distributed at Christmas among twelve poor widows.

BASFORD (OLD) DIRECTORY.

Post Office, at Wm. Mozley's, Church street: Letters arrive at 7.30 a.m., and are despatched at 6.5 p.m.

 The Manufacturers, and other Tradesmen, whose names appear in the miscellaneous part of this Directory, have their warehouses and places of business in Nottingham.

Angersbach Christian, basket and chair maker, High street
 Averill Stephen, brewer, North street, h, Bulwell lane
 Barnes George, fishmonger, Lincoln street
 Beardmore Mr. George, Basford road
 Beckson Christopher, marine store dealer, Lincoln street
 Birch James, bleacher, h, Wellington st
 Bolton Rev. Thos. Ambler, incumbent of St. Augustine, New Basford, Mill street
 Bradbury Thomas, shoemaker, Church at
 Breffit Edwd., glove manufacturer, High st
 Brown Thomas, sweep, Nottingham road
 Brownlow Henry, engineer, Lincoln street
 Chambers Thos., basket maker, Church st
 Coupe Edward, harness maker, Lincoln st
 Cox Charles, bleacher, h, Lincoln street
 Cox Charles, Jun., bleacher, h, Church st
 Cox Samuel, shoemaker, North street
 Farrand Fredk., bleacher, h, Tinkerhouse lane
 Foster William, brick maker, (for Thomas North, Esq.), Bulwell lane
 Fox Miss Mary Ann, Firs
 Gamble Wm., whitesmith, Brown's croft
 Garner Edward & Son, engineers and machine builders, Wellington street
 Green Isaac, hay and straw dr., Church st
 Hall Thos. Geo., manager, Nottingham road
 Houghton and Hutehinson, maltsters, Mill street
 Holmes John, mason, Lincoln street
 Inger Mr. Richard, Whitmore road
 Kershaw James, lace dresser, h, Crooked lane
 Leitch James, rope maker, Lincoln street
 Lowe James, framework knitter, Westgate
 Lowe Louisa, dress and straw hat maker, Church street
 Maltby William, surgeon, Church street
 North Thomas, Esq., *Basford Hall*
 Oldham Joseph, bookkeeper, North street
 Pitman Hy. Rogers, B.A., vicar, Church st
 Sanderson Fredk., architect, surveyor, and C.E., Basford road
 Scott William, sinker maker, Lincoln st
 Saxelby Mr. William, King street
 Sealing Wm., basket maker, h, Broxtow pl
 Shaw John, station master, Nottingham rd
 Slater Thos., hay and straw dealer, High st
 Smith Jph., steam guage mnfr., Coalpit ln
 Spencer Richard Birks, clerk to Basford Union, Church street
 Stapleton Samuel, parish clerk, High st
 Stocks Mary Ann, dress and straw hat maker, North street
 Stokes John, brewer, Westgate

Stretton & Kershaw, lace dressers, Crooked lane
 Stretton Thos., lace dresser, h, Crooked ln
 Tomlinson Noah, news agent, David lane
 Vaux Wm., police inspector, police station, Basford road
 Wakefield Mr. Francis, High street
 Warsop Hy., super. Gas Works, Church st
 Welsh John, watch and clock maker, Lincoln street
 White Jph., glove manufacturer, Park lane
 Whyatt John, bleacher, h, Tinkerhouse ln
 Willson Mr. William, Bulwell lane
 Wright Robert, relieving-officer, High st

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Barley Mew, William Frost, High street
 Butchers' Arms, John Cartledge, Lincoln st
 Cricketers' Arms, Wm. Raven, Brown's ct
 Fox and Crown, Chas. Wootton, Church st
 Fox and Hounds, Thos. Copestake, Hill st
 Horse and Jockey, Thos. Newton, Mill st
 Lord Nelson, George Atkin, North street
 Newcastle Arms, John Henson, Apsley ln
 Old Pear Tree, Thos. Perkins, Bulwell ln
 Red Lion, Samuel Hufon, Old Two-Mile House
 Rose, John Bostock, Mill street
 Shoulder of Mutton, Wm. Beavill, Basford road
 Vernon Arms, John Brown, Nottingham rd
 White Swan, John Pollard, Church street

ACADEMIES.

Baptist, High street, Frederick Tomlinson
 Henson Ann, Church street
 National, Basford road, James Cargill
 National, Church st., Geo. Woodhead and Sarah Burslem
 Newton Thos. Robinson, (boarding,) Mill st
 Twells John, Norton street

BAKERS.

Day Henry, Mill street
 Green William, Wellington street
 Ward Frederick H., High street
 Watson William, Lincoln street

BEERHOUSES.

Bramley Lott, New Two-Mile House
 Hales Thomas, High street
 Hemming William, Park lane
 James Joseph Edward, Lincoln street
 Leivers George, North street
 Mason John, Brown's croft
 Mellors William, Church street
 Moore Thomas, Cinder hill
 Stapleton Alfred, Lincoln street
 Stoithard William, Basford road
 Terrous Walter, Lincoln street
 Walker Thomas, Queen street

BLACKSMITHS.

Cholerton Thomas, Lincoln street
 Grocock Clement, Church street
 Housley Samuel, Westgate
 Shepherd Samuel, Queen street

BLEACHERS.

Burton John and Joseph, Lincoln street
 Cox Charles and Sons, Lincoln street
 Farrand and Whyatt, Daybrook Works
 Fox John, Nottingham road
 Milnes Thos Brown, Bulwell lane
 Oliver Benjamin Samuel, Basford road
 Pearson George, Lincoln st., h, Tinker st

BRAZERS AND TINMEN.

Diggle John, Lincoln street
 Elliot Noah, Lincoln street

BUTCHERS.

Breffit Thomas, High street
 Cartledge John, Lincoln street
 Inger Richard, Church street
 Mason William, Lincoln street
 Scott George, Church street
 Scott William, High street
 Spencer Joseph, Lincoln street
 Walker William, David lane
 Watson John Edward, Church street

COAL OWNER.

North Thomas, Cinder Hill Colliery, h,
Basford Hall

COAL DEALERS.

Cundy Isaac, King street
 Goodall John (and marine stores), Nottingham road
 Pearson Andrew, North street
 Stretton Joseph, Crooked lane

CORN MILLERS & FLOUR DEALERS.

Hodgkinson Sarah, Mill street
 Sharpe George (flour dealer), Lincoln st
 Watson William, Lincoln street

DRAPERS.

Sheffield James, Lincoln street
 Watts James, Lincoln street

DRUGGISTS.

Atkinson Richard (and reg. of births, deaths, and marriages), Church street
 Bramley James, Church street
 Jenkins Wellington (dispenser), Westgate

FARMERS.

Alcock Thomas, Park lane
 Dexter Thomas, Mill street
 Easom Wm., Mill street
 Farrand and Whyatt, Tinkerhouse lane
 Hodgkinson Sarah, Mill street
 Houghton John, Bagthorpe hall
 Jackson Wm., Coalpit lane
 Mason Edmund, Aspley lane
 Mason John, Lincoln street
 Mason Wm., Coalpit lane

Mellors Thomas, Lincoln street
 Radford Wm., Tinkerhouse lane

GARDENERS & NURSERYMEN.

Bradley James, Basford street
 Bradley Wm., Bulwell lane
 Sadler Jph. (greengrocer), Lincoln street

GROCERS.

Bowler John, Church street
 Brown Wm., Lincoln street
 Burton Ann, Church street
 Butler Wm., North street
 Calow C., Brown's croft
 Cooke John, North street
 Critch Wm., Lincoln street
 Derbyshire Wm., North street
 Dove Reuben, Lincoln street
 Godber Ruth, High street
 Grocock Isaiah, North street
 Hemmings Joseph, Queen street
 Hickling Wm., Park lane
 Higginbotham Edward, Lincoln street
 Hoton Joseph, North street
 Hutchinson John, Park lane
 Kershaw Henry, Coalpit lane
 Mellors Mary, Lincoln street
 Moxley Wm., Church street
 Murphy John, Wellington street
 Needham John, Cinder hill
 Reavill Wm., Basford road
 Rowland Thomas, High street
 Smith Elisha, North street
 Taylor Wm., Church street
 Tebbett Elisha, Queen street
 Torr Thomas, Church street
 Towison Henry, Whitmore road
 Watts James, Lincoln street
 Williamson John, David lane
 Wright John, Church street

HAIR DRESSERS.

Dodsley Joseph, Queen street
 Hemingway William, Lincoln street
 Phillips William, Church street

JOINERS AND BUILDERS.

Cooke John, Westgate
 Crampton Thomas, North street
 Hopewell George, Lincoln street
 Mason John, Westgate
 Massey Samuel, Lincoln street
 Vickerstaff Walter, High street

PAINTERS, PLUMBERS, & GLAZIERS.

Burton William, Wellington street
 Smith John, Church street

SMALLWARE DEALERS.

Grocock Eliz., Church street
 Maynard Joseph, Lincoln street
 Warren Louisa, Lincoln street

STARCH MANUFACTURERS.

Perrons Harriet, Bulwell lane
 Stretton James and George, Pleasant place

TAILORS.

Beecroft Thomas, Wellington street
 Harrison John, Church street
 Stockdale Joseph William, Lincoln street
 Wass James, North street

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Attenborough William, Cinder hill
 Hardstaff Joseph, Lincoln street

Hill William, Mill street
 Hopewell George, Lincoln street

RAILWAY CONVEYANCE.

Station, Nottingham road. Trains between Nottingham and Mansfield several times daily; John Shaw, station master

CARRIER.

To Nottingham, Daily.

Green William, Wellington street

BASFORD (NEW) DIRECTORY.

The Manufacturers, and other Tradesmen, whose Names appear in the Miscellaneous Part of this Directory, have their Warehouses and Places of Business in Nottingham.

Post Office at Thos. Cutts, Pepper street. Letters arrive at 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., and are despatched at 10.15 a.m. and 6.15 p.m.

Aldridge John, nail maker, Northgate
 Austick Mrs. Ann, Duke street
 Bates Geo. Norton, bookkeeper, Albany rd
 Berresford Thomas, traveller, Basford lane
 Birch Mr. Noab, Basford road
 Birkin William, foreman, Rawson street
 Bradbury Miss Georgiana, Elm avenue
 Bradbury Mr. William, Elm avenue
 Chamberlin Hy., lace maker, h, Pepper st
 Cope Wm., lace maker, h, Hemshall Hall
 Cutts Martha, dress and straw hat maker, Pepper street

Cutts Thomas, druggist, Pepper street
 Edwards John, manager, Mount street
 Duffy Mr. Thomas, Mount street
 Fussell J., drawing master, Elm avenue
 Goodyer Hy. Alfred, house & estate agent, Albany road

Griffiths Joseph, Pepper street
 Guttridge Ashby, clerk, Northgate
 Hart Mrs. Cecelia, Mount street
 Hemeley Ann, midwife, Chapel street
 Hind Chas. Cooper, com. agent, Northgate
 Jacklin Alfred, clerk, Elm avenue
 James Maria, dress maker, Basford lane
 Lacey Mr. Alexander, Elm avenue
 Lacey John, bookkeeper, Duke street
 Lawrence John, smallware dealer, Pepper street

Lewin Thomas, farmer, George street
 Limpenny Saml., upholsterer, Elm avenue
 Nelson Mr. William, Basford lane
 Neville Wm., lace maker, h, Albany road
 Oliver John, salesman, Elm avenue
 Parker Edwin, cashier, Albany road
 Pepper Math., brazier and tinner, Pepper st
 Reddish Mrs. Ann, Basford road
 Redgate Mrs. Mary, Elm avenue
 Robinson Thomas, manager, Chapel street
 Russell Cornelius, designer and draughtsman, Basford road
 Ryde Thomas, clerk, Basford lane

Shipstone James, brewer, Basford road
 Smith John, coal dealer, George street
 Spray John, lace manufacturer, h, Mount st
 Spray Joseph, lace manufacturer, h, Duke st
 Summers Mrs. A., lace maker, h, Duke st
 Summers Wm., lace maker, h, Elm avenue
 Swift & Wass, machine builders, Chapel st
 Swift Henry, machine builder, h, Chapel st
 Trueman Mrs. Elizabeth, Elm avenue
 Truman George, Basford road
 Turner Mr. Thomas William, Basford lane
 Wakefield Abhm., chimney sweep, Chapel street

Ward Geo., lace maker, h, Nottingham park
 Wass James, machine builder, h, Mount st
 Watson John, draper, Albany road
 Whitby Mr. John, Albany road
 Whitehouse Jas., smallware dealer, Duke st
 Widdowson Eliza, dress maker, Rawson st
 Williams Mr. Edward, Basford lane
 Wood Mrs. Charlotte, Basford lane

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Albany Inn, Joseph Cousins, Albany road
 Friendly Tavern, Emma Sands, Pepper st
 Horse and Groom, Jas. Diggle, Basford rd
 Plough & Harrow, Ann Chamberlin, George street

Raven Inn, Samuel Camm, Rawson street
 Star, Thomas Wright, Basford lane
 White Horse, John Barlow, Duke street

BEERHOUSES.

Mason Mathew, Northgate
 Parker Henry, George street
 Statham Joseph, Basford lane
 Watson William, Duke street

ACADEMIES.

Baptist, George street, John George Cope
 Newbold Sarah Ann, Duke street

BAKERS AND FLOUR DEALERS.

Baines Thomas, George street

Hafford Charles, Pepper street
 Reddish James, Chapel street
 Wood Thomas, Welbon terrace

BOBBIN AND CARRIAGE MAKERS.

Hazzledine William, Duke street
 Walker William, Rawson street

BLEACHERS.

Ashwell Henry, Basford road, b, Mount st

BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS.

Bestow Thomas, Alma terrace
 Finch William, Northgate
 Javes William, South street
 Kirk William, Duke street
 Kirkland John, George street
 Shaw Elijah, Northgate
 Smith Samuel, Rawson street
 Watson Thomas, Mount street
 Woodward Thomas, Chapel street

BRICKLAYERS.

Kirk Thomas, Duke street
 Walker Benjamin, Duke street

BUTCHERS.

Allen Charles, Cross street
 Hulse William Northgate
 Mason Edmund, George street
 Robinson Thomas, Duke street
 Scott, John, Rawson street
 Smedley Thomas, Rawson street

EARTHENWARE DEALERS.

Ryle Ann, Pepper street
 Woodmaney John, Duke street

GREEN GROCERS.

Harrison Thomas, Duke street
 Stockdale John, Chapel street

GROCERS.

Baines Thomas, George street
 Boetock Thomas, Chapel street
 Branston William, Albany road
 Chamberlin John, George street
 Cockayne Sarah, Albany road
 Cook William, Chapel street
 Crampden George, Northgate
 Daft Francis, Pepper street
 Dexter John, Basford lane
 Dodson Samuel, Rawson street
 Fortescue John, Northgate
 Fox George, George street
 Gale William, South street
 Gunn Robert, Duke street
 Hardy James, Pepper street
 Hobed Bonsal, Basford lane
 Hulse William, Northgate
 King William, Duke street
 Moore William, Rawson street
 Page Samuel, Duke street
 Pycroft John, Rawson street
 Reddish James, Chapel street
 Robinson Thomas, Duke street
 Robinson William, Mount street
 Sanders William, Cross street

Seafar George, Duke street
 Shipston Samuel (& whitesmith) Rawson st
 Slater Catherine, Pepper street
 Smith George, Mount street
 Smith James, George street
 Somers William, Northgate
 Townend Samuel, South street
 Truman Sophia, Rawson street
 Widdowson Samuel, George street

HAIR DRESSERS.

Brobson William, George street
 Elliott John, Duke street

HOSIERY MANUFACTURERS.

Hill William (glove), Mount street
 New Basford Hosiery Co., Rawson street,
 Thomas Cheetham, manager

JOINERS AND BUILDERS.

Booker Edward E., Wellington street
 Cargill Samuel & John (and steam marble
 works), Pepper street
 Hethersay Samuel, Pepper street
 Marshall George, Basford lane
 Smith James, Chapel street

LACE MANUFACTURERS.

See also Lace Makers.

Austick, Atkin, & Brownlow, Duke street
 Atkin Isaac, Pepper street
 Atkin Richard, Duke street
 Bartle John, Pepper street
 Birkin Thomas Isaac and Co., Pepper st
 Brownlow Thomas, Duke street
 Clark Joseph, Cross street
 Edwards and Co., Duke street
 Johnson Edmund, Duke street
 Mallet Henry, Duke street
 Spray and Co., Cross street
 Wallis Thomas, Rawson street

LACE MAKERS.

See also Lace Manufacturers.

Birch Thomas, Basford road
 Chamberlin and Barnes, Cross street
 Cope and Ward, Chapel street
 Fawkes John, Rawson street
 Limb A., Mount street
 Lindley James and John, Northgate
 Mee George, Mount street
 Miller Hiram, Cross street
 Neville and Johnson, Cross street
 Summers and Lawrence, Duke street
 Tomlin George, Northgate
 Tomlin John, Northgate
 Yates Henry, Pepper street

PLUMBERS.

Garter John, Rawson street
 Hudson Robert, Duke street

SURGEONS.

Dashwood Wm. Hy., Duke street
 Hodgson Wm. Croft, M.D., Pepper street

TAILORS.*Marked * are Clothiers and Drapers.*

*Biddle Charles, Pepper street
 Cooper James, South street
 Holehouse Samuel, Basford lane
 Lowther John, George street
 *Tetley James, Duke street


WARPERS AND WINDERS.

Cummary Hannah, Duke street
 Smedley John, Rawson street
 Summers George, Duke street
CARRIER :

To Nottingham Daily.

Bostock Thomas, Chapel street

CARRINGTON AND SHERWOOD HILL DIRECTORY.

 The Manufacturers and other Tradesmen, whose Names appear in the Miscellaneous Part of this Directory, have their Warehouses and Places of Business in Nottingham.

Post Office (Branch) at John Daykin's, King Street. Letters arrive from Nottingham at 7 a.m., and are despatched at 7 p.m.

Allison Geo., police officer, Mansfield rd
 Boden Chas., painter & glazier, Mansfield rd
 Bottom John Fras., lace dresser and dyer, Sherwood hill

Burton Robert, lace mnfr., Mansfield road
 Danks Thos., ironmonger, Sherwood hill
 Davis Mr. John, Sherwood hill
 Dickinson Mr. Thos., junr., Mansfield road
 Fearn Alfred, hairdresser, High street
 Fletcher Samuel, greengrocer, King street
 Harvey Samuel, blacksmith, South street
 Hawksley Mr. Charles, Sherwood hill
 Hopkin Sidney, newsagent, Mansfield rd
 Hutchinson John, lace mnfr., Sherwd. hill
 Jackson Thomas, bookkeeper, North street
 Martin John, clerk, Sherwood hill
 Parker Wm. H., tailor, King street
 Porter John, manager, North street
 Porter Robert, coal dealer, Mansfield road
 Ramsay Peter, engineer, Basford Water Works, Bulwell

Simkins Wm., lace agent, Bulwell lane
 Start George, lace maker, Mansfield road
 Tomlinson John, lace mnfr., Sherwood hill
 Truswell Mrs. Ann, Mansfield road
 Underwood Mr. Thomas, Mansfield road
 Vowles Matthew, hosier, Sherwood hill
 Walker George, silk edging manufacturer, Sherwood hill

Watson J., lace manfr., Sherwood hill
 Welpdale Saml., miller, Sherwood hill
 Whalley Rev. David, Incumbent, Mansfield road
 Whelband John, gardener, Mansfield road
 Wilson Eliz. & Emma, dressmks, Mansfield road
 Wilson Thos., solrs. clerk, Mansfield road
 Woodward Ralph, painter, Mansfield road

ACADEMIES.

National—Mansfield road; Master vacant
 Sewell Mary, Fanny, and Emily, Bulwell lane

BAKERS.

Daykin John, King street

Rudd Richard M. and Co., Co-Operative stores, Market place

BOOT & SHOE MAKERS.

Berry Edward, Market place
 Kerslake James, Bulwell lane
 Skelton James, King street
 Willmot William, Market place

BREWER.

Smith George M., Carrington Brewery, Mansfield road

BUTCHERS.

Porter Robert, Market place
 Turnbull Thomas Henry, High street

INNS & TAVERNS.

New Inn, Wm. Blanksby, Mansfield road
 William IV., James Grundy, King street

BEERHOUSES.

Nuttall William, High street
 Smith Joseph, Union street

JOINERS.

Cooper John, (and staircase builder,) Mansfield road
 Potter Samuel, Mansfield road

LACE MAKERS.

Ruddle William, South street
 Tidmas William, North street
 Westmoreland Elisha, Bulwell lane

SHOPKEEPERS.

Belfit Robert, Union street
 Caunt Eliz., High street
 Cliff James, Market place
 Daykin John (and baker), King street
 Jennings Thomas, High street
 Maxfield Jas., (and druggist), Market pl
 Morgan Ann, King street
 Richards John, Bulwell lane
 Rudd Richd. Musson & Co., Co-Operative stores, Market place
 Taylor Walter, Market place
 Whitby William, South street

SHERWOOD AND MAPPERLEY DIRECTORY.

☞ Those marked * have their Places of Business in Nottingham; 1 reside at Sherwood, 2 Mapperley, 3 Cavendish Hill, and 4 Woodthorpe.

Post Office at Ann Cockings, Sherwood. Letters arrive from Nottingham at 7 a.m., and are despatched at 7 p.m.

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|--|---|
| 1 Allen John, shoemaker | 4 Harvey Mr. Samuel |
| 1 Amatt John, shopkeeper | 1 Hawksley John, gardener |
| 1 Barnard John, shoemaker | 1* Hickling George, auctioneer |
| 2* Barnett L. C., lace manufacturer | 2 Hickling Thomas, gardener |
| 4 Beighton Mr. William | 4 Holland Mr. William Henry |
| 3 Berry George, traveller | 2* Hutchinson Frank, lace manufacturer |
| 2 Burgess William, brickmaker | 3 Johnson Miss |
| Burton Samuel & Co., lace mfrs., Cavendish Vale Mill; Thos. Guttridge, mangr | 2 Keefe James, foreman tailor |
| 3* Carey Francis, hatter | 4* Keeley Thomas, hosiery manufacturer |
| 1 Carey Mr. Henry, Daybrook vale | 2 Langford Mr. John Wyer |
| Cartledge Mrs. Rebecca, <i>Woodthorpe house</i> | 1* Manderfield J., tailor |
| 2 Cartledge Mr. Samuel | 1 May Misses, ladies' school, Dale Cottage |
| 2 Clark Henry, managing lace maker | 1 Mosley William, mill overlooker |
| 1 Clay Geo., enginr., Cavendish Vale Mills | 1* Neville E. B., lace merchant |
| 3 Clifton George, shopkeeper | 3* Owen William, spirit merchant |
| 1 Clower William, gardener | 1* Palethorp Samuel, druggist |
| 1 Cocking Ann, milk seller | 4* Pearson Benjamin, draper |
| 1* Cowley George, solicitor | 4 Penn William, lace maker |
| 2 Crossley J. gent. | Pogson Alfred John, <i>Woodthorpe Close Farm</i> |
| 1 Daft Thomas, gent. | 1 Scott Fairfield, lace maker |
| *3 Dale Robert, druggist | 3* Shaw Robert William, hosier |
| 3* Dann Edward R., lace manufacturer | 3 Shuttleworth Mrs. Mary |
| 1 Dawson Thomas, vict., Robin Hood Inn | 4 Stamps George, grocer, baker, & confectioner |
| 3* Dobson John, jun., lace manufacturer | 1 Stevens William, chimney sweep |
| 1 Dutton William, grocer | Tatham Wm. Palmer, Esq., <i>Woodthorpe</i> |
| * Edwards James, timber merchant, <i>Spring Dale House</i> | 1 Tomlinson Thomas, butcher |
| 2* Fisher John, lace manufacturer | 3 Wade Misses S. and S. |
| 2* Flamsen Henry, builder | 2 Wallis Captain Samuel |
| 3 Freeman Henry, gent. | 2* Welby Charles A., solicitor |
| 4 Fussell Miss Hannah | Wells Arthur, solicitor, and clerk of peace for Nottingham, Cavendish House |
| Gretton Mrs. Mary, Scott lane | 2 West Henry, gardener |
| Guttridge Thomas, manager Cavendish Vale Mills | 3 Westmoreland John, bookkeeper |
| 2* Hall John, wine merchant | 1 Wilkinen Samuel, vict., and horse and cab proprietor, Sherwood Inn |
| 1 Hardy Jas., lace manfr., <i>Woodville house</i> | 4* Wood Thomas, pawnbroker |
| 4* Hardy John, lace manufacturer | Wright Ichabod Chas, Esq., <i>Mapperley hall</i> |
| 4* Hardy Richard, lace manufacturer | 4 Yateman Mrs. |

BEESTON PARISH.—BEESTON is a populous village and parish in the southern division of the Broxtow hundred. The village is pleasantly situated on the road to Ashby-de-la Zouch, near the Trent canal, four miles W.S.W. of Nottingham. The parish comprises 1586a. 3r. 33½p. of land, and in 1861 had 782 houses, and 3195 inhabitants, of whom 1485 were males, and 1710 females, rateable value £9795. P. S. Broughton, Esq., is lord of the manor and impropiator, and he with Lord Middleton, Mrs. Lowe, Frank Wright, Esq., Mr. James Fothergill, John Fellows, Esq., and Miss Evans, are the chief landowners. An extensive *silk mill* has been erected on the site of the old one, burnt down in the Reform riots, of 1831, which employs 260 workmen. There are also in the village many stocking frames and lace machines. A village *library* was established in 1837 by shares and contributions of fourpence per month. It now contains 900 volumes, and is conducted by a committee of twelve

gentlemen. The *feast* is on the Sunday before St. Peter, or on that day if it falls on a Sunday. The ancient *church*, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, and appropriated to Lenton Priory, was taken down in 1842, and a handsome structure was erected on its site in 1844, at a cost of upwards of £3500. It is in the early English style, with a beautiful tower 74 feet high, in which are three bells. The church was consecrated on Thursday, September 5th, 1844, by the Bishop of Lincoln. The interior is neatly fitted up with open seats, and will accommodate about 800 people. A fine toned organ, built by Kirkland and Jardine of Manchester, was placed in the church in 1853. The cost, £300, was raised by voluntary contributions. Many of the windows are filled with stained glass. Those at the north and south end of the chancel are by Wailes, of Newcastle, as also the one over the chancel arch representing St. Michael and St. Gabriel; the window at the east end of the church represents St. John the Baptist, the patron Saint of the church. The windows at the end of the north and south aisle are also filled with beautifully coloured glass, and like the rest, are memorial windows. The living is a vicarage value £257 in the gift of the Duke of Devonshire, and incumbency of the Rev. T. J. Oldrini, M.A. The Vicar has 32A. 3R. 23P. of ancient glebe, besides an allotment of 75A. 2R. 23P. apporportioned to him at the enclosure in 1809. The vicarage is a handsome brick mansion, pleasantly situated, and surrounded with neatly laid out pleasure grounds. It was erected in 1860, at a cost of £1200, raised by voluntary contributions, and a grant from Queen Anne's bounty. The Wesleyans, Primitive, New Connexion, and Association Methodists, and the Baptists have each a chapel in the village. *National Schools* for boys, girls and infants, were built in 1834. In the centre of the building is the residence of the master, the wings are appropriated to the schools, which will accommodate about 300 children, about 250 attend, who are under the superintendence of Mr. Thos. Arthur, and Misses Eliz. Norris and Eliz. Towle. The Derby and Nottingham branch of the Midland Railway, intersects the parish, and here is a neat station. *Hassock close*, and two allotments received at the enclosure, belong to the poor, being purchased in 1727 with £70 left by Mary Carlton and others; this land (7A. 3R. 12P.), is now let for £19 18s. 0d. per annum, which, with 11a., the interest of timber money, £1 from Handley's charity, and £2 6s. out of the Horse-dole Meadow, is distributed by the churchwardens and overseers amongst the poor parishioners at Christmas.

Post Office at Thomas Hudston's, High road. Letters arrive from Nottingham at 6.50 a.m., and are despatched at 6 p.m. Money orders issued and paid from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Astle John, booking clerk, Station
 Barker Wm., agent to Trent Navigation
 Co., Beeston lock
 Bethell Mrs. Mary, High road
 Butler James, surgeon, h, Market street
 Cheetham Mr. Charles, Turnpike
 Cheetham Miss Sarah, Broadgate
 Cross Mrs. Elizabeth, Broadgate
 Daft Mrs. Hannah, Barton street
 Dix Wm., blacksmith, Butchers lane
 Dobson and Son, lace mnfrs., Butchers' ln
 Dobson Saml., lace mnfr., h, Butchers lane

Duffin Mrs. Rachel, Neither street
 Etchells Geoffrey, tobacconist & smallware
 dealer, High road
 Everett Edward, district super. British
 Nation Insurance Co., Ryland Cottage
 Felkin Wm., lace mnfr., Butchers lane
 Felkin Wm., junr., lace mnfr., Villa street,
 h, Broadgate
 Fellows John, Esq., banker, Beeston
 House
 Foster Mr. Robert, High road
 Giles John Thomas, coml. trav., Broadg

Gill F. B. & Co., silk throwsters, High rd
 Harley John, spirit merchant, Victoria Cottage
 Hawkes Matthew, estate agent Villa street
 Henson William, foreman, Villa street
 Hodgkinson Edward, chimney sweep, Villa street
 Hudson Samuel, stationer, Church street
 Hudson Henry, assurance agent, Wheelergate, h, Barton street
 Hudson Mr. James, Union street
 Hudston Thos., tinner & brazier, Turnpike
 Humphreys Jph., watch maker, Church street
 Johnson Mr. William, Nether street
 Jubb John, saddler, High road
 Kirkby Peter, miller, Turnpike
 Kirkland Wm., lace mnfr., Manor House
 Liggett William, nail maker, High road
 Lowe Edward Joseph, Esq., Observatory
 Lyon Mrs. Elizabeth, Barton street
 Milne John, merchant, Market street
 Morrill George, saddler and machine band maker, Villa street
 Musson Frederick, station master, Rylands
 Needham Mr. Joseph, Barton street
 Nunn Mrs. Sarah, Broadgate
 Ordini Rev. John M.A., Vicarage
 Orton John, surgeon, h, Manor House
 Pear John, parish clerk, Turnpike
 Pearson Alfred, overlooker, Villa street

BEERHOUSES.

Barnham Edward, Villa st
 Cross Thos., Union street
 Dore Thos., Marketstreet
 Foster Mary Ann, Church st
 Harrison Ellen, High road
 Jones Wm., City
 Mattock Hy., Market place
 Newton Geo., High road

ACADEMIES.

Barker Ann, Broadgate
 Cross Emma, High road
 National, Brown lane, Ths. Arthur, master, Elishth.
 Norris mistress, & Elishth.
 Towle infant teacher
 Trotter My., Middle street

BAKERS.

Bellfield Hy., Willoughby st
 Cross Hy., High road
 Hemaley Wm., Butcher's in
 Johnson John (flour dlr.), Church street
 Margison James, High road
 Wadsworth Wm., High road
 Wood Jas., Villa street

BOOT & SHOE MAKERS.

Blore Ald., Butcher's lane
 Byron Jno., High road
 Ferguson Jabez, High road

Pilgrim William, machine builder and jacquard maker, &c., Willoughby street
 Randalls Rev. Marshall (Prim. Meth.), Chapel street
Register Office, for Births & Deaths (Basford district), High road. Mr. Aikinson, registrar
 Rickards Miss Maria, Broadgate
 Roberts William, brick maker, Broadgate
 Sanderson Hy., coachman, Lenton House
 Sibert Mr. Francis, City
 Storr Samuel, British and foreign wine dealer, High road
 Wakefield Mr. Samuel, Broadgate
 Walker Wm., farm bailiff to Mr. Broughton, Church street
 Watson John, silk spinner, h, High road
 Watson Samuel, silk throwster, h, High rd
 White Mrs. Ellen, Broadgate
 Wood Mrs. Ann, Butcher lane
 Woolley Rev. John, Market street
 Wright Stephen, bricklayer, Cox's lane

INNS.

Boat Inn, Richard Harwood, Rylands
 Commercial, Wm. Markham, Butchers lane
 Durham Ox, John Henshaw, High road
 Greyhound, John Birley, High road
 Jolly Angler, Thomas Palethorpe, Rylands
 Queen's Head, Thos. Clamp, Market st
 Three Horse Shoes, Mary Flewitt, City
 White Lion, Amy Dean, Market street

Gross Saml., High road
 Harris Wm., Chapel street
 Jackson Jas., Union street
 Pearson Jas., Villa street
 Shrewsbury Jph., Church st
 Smith Levi, Brown lane
 Taft Jas., Market street
 Willerts Jph., Butcher's lane
 Williamson Jph., High rd
 Wright Jas., Church street

BUTCHERS.

Bailey Jas., High road
 Bailey Thos., Market street
 Foster Edwd. (pork) High road
 Henson Harriet, Brown lane
 Martin David, Butcher's lane
 Meads Saml., Villa street
 Nutt Cornl., Market street
 Stevenson Jno., Butcher's in
 Watson Jph., High road

COAL DEALERS.

Bailey Thos., Market street
 Cox John, City
 Dabell Thos., Market street
 Smith Jph., Market street

DRESS MAKERS.

Day Eliz., Brown lane
 Hoften Jane, (straw bonnet), High road

Lincoln Ellen, High road

DRUGGISTS.

Savage Thos. (& agent for National Savings Bank), High road
 Waterhouse Jno., High road

FARMERS.

*Marked * are Cottagers.*

Barker Fanny, Market st
 Bradshaw Samuel, Rylands
 *Cox John, City
 Fothergill Jas., Trent Vale Cottage
 George William, Union st
 Harwood Richard, Rylands
 *Henson Harriet, Brown in
 Hewitt Rd., Pasture House
 Radford William, Field
 Samner John, Butchers' lane
 Walker Joseph, City
 Walker John, City

FRAMEWORK KNITTERS.

Jackson Samuel, Butcher in
 Sheldon George, Church st
 Sheldon John, Church street
 Smith Clement, Church st

GARDENERS.

*Marked * are Greengrocers.*
 *Boyes John, High road

Cooling John, Butcher lane
Davies Mary (fruiterer), High road
Frettingham Fdk. (nursery), Union street

*Price Thomas (and news agent), High road

GLASS, CHINA, &c., DEALERS.

Roeback Henry, Chapel st
Wileox Jonathan, High road

GROCERS.

Blasdale Chas., Butchers' in
Clarke Thomas H., High rd
Hemslay Wm., Butcher lane
Hudson Thomas (and iron-monger), High road
Johnson Thomas, High road
Roberts Wm., Jun., High rd
Tebbutt Robert, High road
Walker John (and draper), High road
Withans William, Union st

JOINERS.

*Marked * are Builders.*

Bingham Henry, City
*Brooks John, Church street
*Foster Robt., Jun., Brown lane, h, High road
*Hofton Levi, High road

LACE MAKERS & MACHINE HOLDERS.

Berryman Saml., Dobson's Mill

Bridges Rehd., Sym's Factory, h, Market street
Cox Matthew, Dobson's mill
Kirkland Wm., Dobson's ml
Pollard John, Dobson's mill
Spray Simeon, Union street
Thornhill Rehd. (& assistant overseer), Villa street
Thornton Chas. and John, Dobson's mill
Towle Edwin, Chapel st
Williams Ths., Dobson's mill

MALTSTERS.

Coultais William, Nether st
Webster John Jas., Rylands

PLUMBERS & PAINTERS.

Barnes John, Butcher lane
Barnes William, High road
Udall Horatio Hy., Brown ln

NEWS AGENTS.

Gilbert Hibbert, (and hair-dresser,) High road
Wood Henry, High street

SHOPKEEPERS.

Bellfield Hy., Willoughby st
Bagnall Robert, Church st
Bennett Betsy, Church st
Boyd Hannah, City
Chambers Saml, Butchers' ln
Collington Benj., Butchers' ln
Cooling Elizth., Butchers' lane
Coxon William, Market st

Gane James, Church street
Gee Jabex, Villa street
Hewitt William, High road
Huskinson Ellen, High road
Lambert Joseph, Market st
Lucas Aaron, High road
Martin James, Chapel street
Mattock Henry, Market st
Naylor Thomas, City
Noble Henry, High road
Oldknow William, High road
Peach William, Market street
Pratt John, High road
Seagrave Ann, Butcher lane
Shrewsbury Thomas, City
Stafford John, High street
Wilkinson Joseph, High rd
Witham William, Market st

SURGEONS.

Orton and Butler, Market st

TAILORS.

Arnell John, High road
Day William, Brown lane
Ginn Ted, High road
Gore Alfred, Butcher lane
Jones William, High road
Plackett William
Robinson Wm., Butcher ln
Start Isaac, Church street
Thornhill Wm. & Son, High road
Wilkinson Joseph, High rd
Wilson Thomas, High road

RAILWAY CONVEYANCE.

Derby and Nottingham Branch of the Midland Railway. There are 24 trains each way daily on week days, and 8

each way on Sunday. Fredk. Musson, station master.

CARRIERS TO NOTTINGHAM.

Hemslay Peter, daily
Reynolds Henry, daily

LENTON PARISH takes its name from its situation upon the Len, or Leen, and lies in the vale of that river, near its confluence with the Trent, on the west side of the park and meadows of Nottingham, betwixt them and the parishes of Beeston, Wollaton, and Radford, except its detached member called Bestwood Park, which is distant five miles north from any other part of the parish. It is situated in the southern division of the Broxtow hundred, and contains 2610 acres of rich sandy land, rated to the county rate at £19,666, 2s. Sherwin Gregory, Esq., is lord of the manor, and he with the Duke of St. Albans, Lord Middleton, and Frank Wright, Esq., are the chief land owners. 112 acres of the beautiful park belonging to Lord Middleton is in this parish, within which stands the handsome park gate on the Derby road. Lenton has felt the manufacturing impulse of its neighbouring town, Nottingham, having increased its population from 893 in 1801, to 5828 in 1861, showing in sixty years an increase of nearly 5000 inhabitants. Of the population at the last census, 2776 were males, and 3052 females. The number of houses at the same period was 1274. The parish comprises the villages of New Lenton, Middleton-place, Spring

Close, and Hyson Green. The latter is principally in Radford pariah, being situated on the common land (154 acres), which was enclosed in 1796, and divided betwixt the two parishes; though that portion allotted to Lenton is completely surrounded by the land and buildings of Radford.

Lenton is a large handsome village, one and a half mile west of Nottingham, consisting principally of beautiful villas with gardens and shrubberies, and neat cottages. Two annual fairs, granted by Henry I. and Charles II., are held here on the Wednesday in Whit-week, and on November 11th, for horses, horned cattle, and hogs. The pariah was anciently noted for its richly endowed Priory of Clunias monks, which was founded by William Peveril, the illegitimate son of William the Conqueror, and was subject to the great foreign abbey of Clugny in France, till it was enfranchised by Richard II. At its dissolution in the reign of Henry VIII., its yearly revenue was valued at £329, 15s. 10d. The last prior, Nicholas Heath, was attainted for denying the King's supremacy, and its possessions were subsequently granted to various persons. The manor was sold for £2500 in the 6th of Charles I. to William Gregory, of Nottingham, whose son afterwards gave £1460 for the fee farm, which had been granted by the crown to the Duke of Richmond. Thoroton, in 1677, says, "there was only one square steeple left of the monastery, which not long since fell down, and the stones of it were employed to make a causeway through the town. The late Colonel Stretton's father erected the house which bears the name of Lenton Priory; it is built in the ancient monastic style; several stone coffins and a curious Saxon font were found when digging the foundation, together with several bases of the pillars of the conventual church, and a curious brass plate of the crucifixion, supposed to have been left there by Cardinal Wolsey, on his way to Leicester abbey, where he closed his ambitious life. In and near the village are several other handsome and spacious mansions, viz.:—Lenton Hall, Lenton Abbey, Lenton First, Lenton Fields, Lenton Grove, and Highfield House; all beautifully situated, and commanding fine views of the vale of the Trent. The ancient parish church, supposed to have been built on the site of the ancient hospital, after the destruction of the priory, before the foundation of which Lenton belonged to the pariah of Arnold, is now a roofless ruin, except the chancel, which is used as a vestry room; it has recently been planted with ivy, which gives it a pleasing appearance. A new church, between Old and New Lenton, has been erected, dedicated to the Holy Trinity; the living is a vicarage, valued in the King's books at £9, 2s. 5d., now £139; the crown patron, and the Rev. George Browne, M.A., incumbent. The first stone of this church was laid June 11th, 1841, by Francis Wright, Esq., who had given the land for the site and for the vicarage house, and it was consecrated by the Bishop of Lincoln October 6th. 1842. It is a handsome building, 41 yards in length by 19 in breadth, and the nave is filled with neat open seats, with a handsome pinnaced tower, containing a clock and one bell, and has a gallery at the west end, in which stands a fine-toned organ; the gallery will seat 344; and in the body of the church there are 616 seats, of which 166 are free. The font has been removed from the old church, and was dug out of the priory gardens, and given by the late Colonel Stretten to that church. The church was built by public subscription and a grant from the Incorporated Society for building and enlarging churches, &c. The churchyard is enclosed by a neat iron palisading. In 1844 a large vicarage house, in the Elizabethan style, was erected adjoining the churchyard. The Wesleyan, Primitive, and Reform Methodists, and

the General Baptists, have each places of worship in the village. The National Schools, for boys and girls, form a handsome building, erected at a cost of £4000. There is accommodation for 200 boys and 120 girls; about 190 boys and 100 girls attend, who are under the instruction of Mr. Richard Cockrem and Miss Mary M. Haynes. The Infant School, which was erected by the Misses Wright in 1851, has accommodation for 200, and is under the superintendence of Miss Jane E. Shaw. The Lenton Rural Library is well furnished with books, and is open on Monday evenings from half-past seven till nine o'clock. At the Rose and Crown Inn, Derby road, are some tastefully laid out pleasure grounds, which form a great resort to visitors from Nottingham, &c.

At the enclosure in 1768, an allotment of 78 acres, and in 1796, 15A. 3R. 28P. of land was awarded to the lay impropiator, with 7A. 3R. 17P. for his manor; also the vicar in 1768 had 22A. 1R. 5P.; and in 1796, 1A. 2R. 34P. awarded him in lieu of tithe, with 1A. 2R. 81P. of ancient glebe; and received Queen Anne's bounty, expended in 17 acres of land at Belchford, in Lincolnshire.

NEW LENTON is a populous village a quarter of a mile north-east of Old Lenton. The ground (16 acres) on which the principal part of the village is built was purchased by F. Wright, Esq., for £1600, and sold by him in 1825 for building purposes for the sum of £16,000. Here are several lace factories, several machine makers, and extensive bleach and starch works. The tea and pleasure gardens at the Grove tavern is a beautiful place, often visited by parties from Nottingham; as also the spacious bowling green and tea gardens at the White Hart. The county police-station is in Factory row; it is kept by police-officer John Williams.

HYSON GREEN is a populous village and hamlet one mile west of Nottingham. It is situated principally in the parish of Radford, with which it is noticed.

SHERWOOD RISE is situated near the race course, and consists of several handsome villas, all erected since 1836.

BESTWOOD PARK forms a detached portion of this parish, and occupies several wild and broken ridges of the forest, on the west side of the Mansfield road, five miles north of Nottingham; it comprises upwards of 3400 acres, and is now the property of the Duke of St. Albans.

Bestwood was once a royal residence, frequented for hunting purposes. King Edward III., by letters patent, dated at his Park of Bestwood, 1st September, 1364, pardoned and released certain rents issuing out of "Lindeby Hay and Bullwell Rise, to the Priory of Newsteade." And in the inquisition taken at St. John's House, Nottingham, "the fourth of the nones of July, in 35 Henry III., before Geoffrey Langley, Justice of the Forest, it is called a "Hay or Park of our Lord the King, wherein no man commons." And earlier still, Henry I. granted to the Priory of Lenton to have "two carts to fetch dead wood and heath out of Bestwood." Henry II., also, about 1160, granted the convent to have every day "two carts or three carretts to bring them dead wood or heath, as much as they should need for their own use." "In 1329 Bestwood was granted by Edward III. to Richard de Strelley for his life. The same monarch, on the 22nd February, 1335, also granted to Richard de Strelley all the dry bruches, which, in English, were then called slovens or stubbs, within his Hay of Bestwood."

"Thornton, says, "Bestwood hath a very fair lodge in it, and in respect to the pleasant situation of the place, and conveniency of hunting and pleasure, this

park and lodge hath for these many years been the desire and achievement of great men. Three Earls of Rutland had it—Roger, Francis, and George. Before that, Thomas Markham, a great courtier and servant to Queen Elizabeth, had it, and before him, little Sir John Byron, a great favourite of King Henry VIII. It is now on lease to William Lord Willoughby, of Parham. Before the Troubles it was well stored with red deer, but now it is parcelled into little closes on one side, and much of it hath been plowed, so that there is scarce either wood or venison, which is also likely to be the fate of the whole forest of Sherwood."

"In the survey made 5th April, 1650, in the presence of George Flower, gentleman, and twenty-one others, a particular account is given of the state of the hall "which was built of wood, lime, and plaster, and covered with slate and tile. It contained thirty-eight rooms, all in good state of repair. There were also a farm house, barns, and several lodges. The materials of the hall, if pulled down, were estimated to be of the value of fifty pounds."


"Charles II., by the royal letters patent, about 1683, granted the Park of Bestwood to Henry Beauchaire or Beauclerk, created Duke of St. Albans, Registrar of the High Court of Chancery, and Master Falconer of England, with remainder to his heirs male.

Bestwood as a royal residence was capable of being strongly defended, and must have had ditches and other outworks to protect the temporary residence of royalty; but whether Bestwood ever was a complete castle or fortress surrounded with moats, &c., and capable of holding out a siege, is a matter of great doubt.*

The new mansion now erecting will be called Bestwood Lodge, and is situated on the south-east side of the park on a commanding and elevated position, and upon the site of the former residences referred to in the accompanying notes; it is built of Mansfield stone and local bricks, used ornamentally. It will be a large, handsome, and convenient mansion in the fourteenth century domestic style of architecture, from the designs of S. S. Teuton, Esq., Craig's Court, London, and when finished, with its towers, turrets, terraces, &c., will be a prominent and beautiful feature in the fine landscape. There will be a considerable quantity of fine carving, illustrating some of the legends of the Merrie Sherwood and locality, Robin Hood and his contemporaries, &c. &c. The central hall is open too and lighted from the roof, and the roof is large and massive. A fine stone gallery runs around three sides of the hall, with the principal bed rooms opening thereupon. The billiard room is a fine room open to the roof. The servants' hall is a large apartment with a gallery at the end, fine open roof, and oak wainscoat sides. It is expected to be finished by the beginning of 1865. The cost of erection will exceed £20,000. The old hall was for some time the residence of the celebrated Nell Gwynne, the mistress of Charles II., from whose illegitimate issue the Duke of St. Albans is descended.

DIRECTORY.—His Grace the Duke of St. Albans. *Bestwood Lodge*. *Farmers*—William Atkin, Thomas Beard, George Challand, *Redhill*, Joseph Challand, William Faulconbridge, John Lamin, William Lamin, John Miller, *Forge Farm*, William Needham, *Basepool*, Mathew Neville (farm bailiff), Frederick Nuttall, Henry Potter, *Hall Farm*, and William Saville.

* The above are some Antiquary's notes, received by his Grace in answer to some questions asked by him.

 The Hosiery or Lace, Manufacturers, or other Tradesmen, whose names appear in the miscellaneous list, have their warehouses at Nottingham.

Post Office, at William Moody's Wilford road, O. L. Letters arrive from Nottingham at 8.15 a.m., and are despatched at 6.30 p.m.

Post Office, at Mr. John Manfull's, Willoughby street, N. L. Letters arrive from Nottingham at 7.15 a.m., and are despatched at 6.50 p.m.

Bailey Saml., lace mnfr., Welln st., N.L.
Bardesley Jno., lace mnfr., Gregory st
Old Lenton

Bardesley Mrs. Mary, Gregory st, O.L.
Barton Chas., overlooker, Willoughby st,
N.L.

Bayley John, managing tanner, Priory
Bingham Rd. Frank, confectioner, Glass-
house street

Birkin Richd., jun., gent, Derby rd., N.S.
Blake Rev. John Fredk., curate, Walmer
terrace, N.L.

Browne Rev. Geo., Vicarage
Browne Mr. Henry, Lenton sands
Browne Michl., solr., Gregory street, O.L.

Burrows Rev. Chas. (Bap.) Park road
Clayton Mrs. Sarah, Old Lenton
Cope Edwd., road contractor, Gregory st,
O.L.

Cottingham Jno., bricklayer, Park street,
N.L.

Coxon Peter, collector of poor rates, Wil-
loughby street

Cronin — colr. in. rev., Brunel ter., N.L.
Dan Michl., lace mnfr., Derby rd., N.L.

Danby, Silas, & Co., designers & draughts-
men, Willoughby street, N.L.

Day Jno., lace mkr., Willoughby st., N.L.
Daybell Wm., managing maltster, Hill
side, O.L.

Dobson Wm. R., cabt. mkr., h, Willough-
street, N.L.

Forbes Rev. Finley, Wellington ter., N.L.
Fox Henry, draughtsman, Park st., N.L.

Froggatt Sarah, mnfg. chemist, Trent
side, O.L.

Godfrey Thos. assessor and collector of taxes
for Lenton and Radford, clerk to Board of
Highways for Lenton, house and estate
agent, sanitary inspector and agent for
County Fire, and for the County Friend-
ly Society, Gregory street, O.L.

Greenbury Mrs. Dinah, Park street, N.L.
Greenfield Mr. Wm., Lenton sands

Grice Mrs. Mary, Willoughby street, N.L.
Grundy E., emery and black lead dealer,
Clifton street, N.L.

Hall John, starch manfr., h, Willoughby
street, N.L.

Hall Jph., tailor, Willoughby street, N.L.
Hawkrige Benj., solr., Derby road, N.L.

Hibbert Henry, lace mnfr., Lenton sands
Hill Mr. Wm., Park street, N.L.

Holden Capt. Hy., county constabulary,
Lenton house

Hollins Wm., and Co., spinners, Spring
close, John Rylands, manager

Howitt Chas., agent for Nottingham Canal,
Trent side, O.L.

Kirk Alfred, marine store dr., Willough-
by street, N.L.

Lowe Alfred, Esq., Highfield house, O.L.
Lowe Mrs. Chas. O., Highfield house.
O.L.

Mitchell Sugden, station master, Derby,
road, O.L.

Marx Mrs. Anne, Brunel terrace, N.L.
Moody Hy., insurance agt., Welln st, N.L.

Mundy Walter Jas. Hy., agent, Wellington
ter., N.L.

Morley Mr. Jas., Derby road, N.L.
Musham Wm., hosiery mnfr., Gregory st,
O.L.

Naylor Mrs. Stella, Priory Cottages
Nixon Chas., solr., Lenton sands

Orme Wm., ironfounder, h, Clifton st, N.L.
Peat Edw., cotton doubler, Willoughby
street, h, Lenton sands

Rich Mrs. Eliz., Welln terrace, N.L.
Roe Mrs. Eliz., Willoughby street, N.L.

Rylands John, manager at W. Hollins, &
Co., h, Commercial street, O.L.

Saxton Alf., lace mfr., Wellington ter.,
N.L.

Selby Mrs. Martha, Leengate, O.L.
Selby Thos., tinner and brasier, High st.,
N.L.

Shaw Michl., manager, Priory cottgs., O.L.
Shaw Mrs. Sarah, Derby road, N.L.

Shepherd Josiah, lace mnfr., Walmer ter.,
N.L.

Smith John, bookseller and news agent,
Willoughby street, N.L.

Stevenson Mrs. Eliz., Kye square, N.L.
Tattersall Chas., ironfounder, h, Wil-
loughby street, N.L.

Thackeray Dan. Gilpin, surgeon, Wel-
lington terrace, N.L.

Thornton J., and Co., silk throwsters,
Bishop's Factory, Russell street, N.L.

Thurman Wm., insurance agt., Derby rd.,
N.L.

Townson John, cotton spinner, Walmer
terrace, N.L.

Tucker John, starch mnfr., Birch house
Turney Geo., cabt. maker, h, Alfreton rd

Turney Sarah Ann & Eliz., confectioners,
Leengate, O.L.
Wagstaff Wm. Hy., lace dresser, Park st.,
N.L., b, Mount Hooton
Walker Mr. Wm., Wellington ter., N.L.
Williams John, police officer, Willoughby
street, N.L.
Wright Misses, The Lodge

ACADEMIES.

Infant School, Church st., Jane E. Shaw,
teacher
National, Church street, Richard Cockrem,
master, and M. A. Hayne, mistress

BLACKSMITHS.

Burton Thos., (and agricultural implement
maker,) Gregory street, O.L.
Keaton Thomas, Willoughby street, N.L.
Leverton George, Wilford road, O.L.
Marshall Edward, Derby road, O.L.

BLEACHER.

Burton John, (and gasser,) Lenton works

BOOKKEEPERS.

*Marked * are Warehousemen.*

Aram Thomas, Church street, O.L.
*Caborn John, Wellington ter., N.L.
Rowell John, Willoughby street, N.L.
*Stevenson John, Wellington ter., N.L.

BOBBIN AND CARRIAGE MAKERS.

Smith Edward, Wellington street, N.L.
Walker Joseph Wood, Park street, N.L.

BAKERS.

Cumrie Samuel, Willoughby street, N.L.
Kirk Essa, Friar street, O.L.
Knight George, Park road, N.L.
Knight Thomas, Willoughby street, N.L.

BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS.

Osmond Wm. (and parish clerk), Church
street, O.L.
Pearson Thomas, Abbey street, O.L.
Pearson Wm., Churchill street, O.L.
Rogers Hiram, Willoughby street, N.L.
Widdowson John, Leen gate, O.L.
Widdowson John, Leen gate, O.L.
Withers Henry, Churchill street, O.L.
Wooding Thomas, Willoughby street, N.L.

BUTCHERS.

Daft Emery, Church hill street, O.L.
Daft Samuel, Willoughby street, N.L.
Hart Edwin, Willoughby street, N.L.
Nutt Thomas Cornelius, Gregory st., O.L.
Southern John, Willoughby street, N.L.
Stafford John, Spring close, O.L.
Wildgust Henry (pork), Kyte street

CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS.

Manfull John (& oil and tallow merchants),
Willoughby street, N.L.
Wilks Richard, Willoughby street, N.L.

COAL DEALERS.

Clayton William, Trent side, O.L.
Hicks William, Park street, N.L.
Thornton William, Willoughby street, N.L.

CORN MILLERS.

Batt Wm. W., Wilford road, O.L.
Hutchinson Margaret and Sons, Radford
Marsh, N.L.

DRESS MAKERS.

Barton Mary, Park street, N.L.
Colton Ann, Willoughby street, N.L.
Day Elizabeth, Willoughby street, N.L.
Salt Mary, Willoughby street, N.L.

ENGINEERS.

Bridgett William, Willoughby street, N.L.
Howell H. C., Wellington street, N.L.

FARMERS.

*Marked * are Cottagers.*

Ball Henry, Wilford road, O.L.
*Burton Thomas, Gregory street, N.L.
Cheetham Henry, Priory street, O.L.
*Jackson Francis, Gregory street, O.L.
Hickling William, Radford Marsh, O.L.
Hutchinson Margaret and Son, Radford
Marsh, O.L.
*Marshall Edward, Derby road, O.L.
*Roe Jane, Leen gate, O.L.
*Shaw John, Wilford road, O.L.
Shepperson Thomas, Gregory street, O.L.
Townsend William, Manor House, O.L.
White James, Gregory street, O.L.

GARDENERS.

** Are Greengrocers.*

Eden John, Willoughby street, N.L.
Knight Daniel, Derby road, N.L.
Lee William, Gregory street, O.L.

HAIRDRESSERS.

Burgess William, Willoughby street, N.L.
Hallam William, Park street, N.L.

HOSIERS, &c.

Brierly Ann, Willoughby street, N.L.
Brown Ebenezer, High street, N.L.
Heap Thomas (smallware dir.), Wollaton
street, N.L.
Hickling George (draper), Willoughby st,
N.L.

HOSIERY MANUFACTURER.

Brookes Edward S., Derby road, N.L.

INNS.

Albion, Edward Dix, Park road, N.L.
Grove Tavern, Edward Western, Leen side
New Inn, Thomas Morley, Willoughby
street, N.L.
Rose and Crown, Wm. Marshall, Derby rd
Smiths' Arms, William Pritchard Evans,
Willoughby street N.L.
Travellers' Rest, Frederick Thorneley,
Spring close

Wheat Sheaf, Cyrus Boot, Gregory st, O.L.
White Hart, Henry Ball, Wilford rd, O.L.

IRONFOUNDERS.

Tattersall and Orme, Hope Foundry,
Clifton street, N.L.

BEERHOUSES.

Boot Rebecca, Wilford road, O.L.
Eden John, Willoughby street, N.L.
Jeffs Charles, Willoughby street, N.L.
Lovett Edward, Willoughby street, N.L.
Mawby Thomas, Park road
Nutt Richard, Priory street, O.L.
Popplewell William, Park street, N.L.
Shaw William (and hay and straw dealer),
Abbey street

JOINERS.

Marshall Edward (& wheelwright), Derby
road, O.L.
Pearson Wm. (and builder), Willoughby
street, N.L.
Popplewell William, Park street, N.L.
Turney and Dobson (and cabinet makers),
Clifton street & Willoughby street, N.L.
Turtton George, Church street, O.L.
White William (and model maker), Clifton
street, N.L., h, Derby street
Wilson Samuel, St. Ann's street, N.L.

LACE MANUFACTURERS.

Bartle George, (agent), Park road
Bishop Chas. Thos., Brunnel ter, N.L.
Browne John, Bishop's factory, Russel st,
O.L., h., Willoughby street, N.L.
Cox Thomas, Willoughby street, N.L.
Crofts Wm., Park st, h, Willoughby st.,
N.L.
Henson Samuel, Victoria place
Hewitt Wm., Bishop's factory, Willough-
by street
Hill John & Co., Russell street, N.L.
Kirk John, Walmer terrace, N.L.
Lymbury Rd., Herbert's factory, h, Wel-
lington terrace, N.L.
Manlove Thomas, Hart's factory, h, Wel-
lington street, N.L.
Nixon William, Burton's factory, h, Wel-
lington street, N.L.
Savage Richard, Albion terrace, N.L.
Selby Mary, Ilkeston road, h, Wellington
street, N.L.
Smith Henry, Derby road, New Lenton
Sylvester James, Albion terrace, N.L.
Trueman Joseph and George, Kyte st.,
N.L.
Walker Benj., Commercial street, N.L., h,
Park side

LACE MAKERS & MACHINE HOLDERS.

Ball and Co., Gray's Factory, Willoughby
street, N.L.
Bartle George, Gray's Factory, Willoughby
street, N.L.

Bartle J., Savage's Factory, Willoughby
street, N.L.

Bates Wm., Bishop's Factory, Russell st.,
N.L.

Berresford Frederick, Savage's Factory,
Willoughby street, N.L.

Bishop Charles Thomas, Russell street, h,
Brunnell terrace, Park side

Blount Thomas, Savage's Factory, Wil-
loughby street, N. L.

Bridget George, Willoughby street, N.L.

Brown Graham, Gray's Factory, Wil-
loughby street, N.L.

Brooks Edward, Bishop's Factory, Russel
street, h, Park street, N.L.

Brown John, Bishop's Factory, Russel
street, h, Willoughby street, N.L.

Chater John, Gray's Factory, Willoughby
street, N.L.

Cox Mrs., Savage's Factory, Willoughby
street, N.L.

Cox Thomas, Willoughby street, N.L.

Coxon George, Willoughby street, N.L.

Coxon James, Bishop's Factory, Russel
street, N.L.

Danby Samuel, Savage's Factory, Wil-
loughby street, N.L.

Day Wm., Savage's Factory, Willoughby
street, N.L.

Daykin James, Willoughby street, N.L.

Doughty Edwin and Co., Bishop's Factory,
Russel street, N.L., h, Church street

Gell John, Bishop's Factory, Russel street,
N.L.

Henson S. G., Savage's Factory, Wil-
loughby street, N.L.

Hodgkinson — Gray's Factory, Willoughby
street, N.L.

Kendall Thomas, Savage's Factory, Wil-
loughby street

Kirk & Co., Gray's Factory, Willoughby
street, N.L.

Langford Misses Eliza Charlotte & Emma
Martha, Lenton Sands

Lovett Edward, Savage's Factory, Wil-
loughby street, N.L.

Pegg Carter, Gray's Factory, Willoughby
street, N.L.

Pegg Thomas, Savage's Factory, Wil-
loughby street, N.L., h, Lenton Sands

Rowell John, Savage's Factory, Wil-
loughby street, N.L.

Sampson Samuel, Gray's Factory, Wil-
loughby street, N.L.

Savage Richard, Savage's Factory, Wil-
loughby street, N.L.

Shepherd Frederick, Commercial st, O.L.

Shepherd Henry, Commercial street, O.L.

Shepherd Samuel, Commercial st, O.L.

Shepherd Thomas, Commercial st, O.L.

Shepherd William, Commercial st, O.L.

Smith James, Gray's Factory, Willoughby
street, N.L.

Stones William, Clifton street
Walker Thomas, Savage's Factory, Willoughby street, N.L.
Wragg Thomas, Savage's Factory, Willoughby street, N.L.

MACHINE BUILDERS.

Savage Richard, Albion terrace, N.L.
Stone Wm., (and Jacquard mkr) Clifton st

MALTSTER.

Hole Samuel, Hill side, O.L.

NEEDLE GUIDE, AND STEEL BAR MAKERS.

Pickering (Rd.) & Selby (Jno.), Willoughby street, N.L.

PLUMBERS.

Ball George, Willoughby street, N.L.
Brown George, Willoughby street, N.L.
Chadburn James William, Derby rd, N.L.
Hall Joseph, Walmer terrace, N.L.
Taylor William, Derby street, N.L.

SHOPKEEPERS.

Beck Sarah, Abbey square, O.L.
Blood William, (and fishing tackle maker) Willoughby street, N.L.

Bradshaw Mary, Willoughby street, N.L.
Brown Edward, Willoughby street, N.L.
Daybell John Thos., Wollaton st, N.L.
Floyd John, Park road, N.L.
Gell John, Willoughby street, N.L.
Gregory James, Park street, N.L.
Hartton Thomas, Spring close, O.L.
Heap Thos., Co-Operative store, Wilford road, O.L.

Holmes Tama, High street, N.L.
Houston Ann, Willoughby street, N.L.
Ireland John, Willoughby street, N.L.
King Thomas, Willoughby street, N.L.
Knight George, Park road, N.L.
Litchfield Samuel, Willoughby st, N.L.
Mellors Samuel, Willoughby street, N.L.
Moody William, Wilford road, O.L.
Parker George, Wilford road, O.L.

Phillips Richard, Wollaton street, N.L.
Read John, Park street, N.L.
Reynolds Thomas, Willoughby st, N.L.
Rowell John, Willoughby street, N.L.
Saxty Joseph, Park street, N.L.
Selby George, Commercial street
Shrewsbury Eliz., High street
Shrewsbury Eliz., Park street
Simeo George, Wilford road, O.L.
Tomlinson George, Park street, N.L.
Walton William, Leengate, O.L.
Ward Edwin, Willoughby street, N.L.
Widdison Robt., St. Ann's street, N.L.
Winter William, Park road, N.L.
Woodcock William, Willoughby st, N.L.
Woolley William, Willoughby st, N.L.

STARCH MANUFACTURERS.

Hall Thomas Son & Co., Park street
Shaw Thomas, Brunnel terrace, N.L.
Tucker Richd., (soap and starch boiler and British gum mfr.,) Noton spring, O.L.

TANNER & FELLMONGER.

Bailey Thos., Leengate, O.L., h, Lenton Abbey

TOBACCONISTS.

Cotte Reuben, High street
Hallam William, Park street, N.L.
Selby Thomas, Clifton street, N.L.
Wilson Francis, Willoughby street, N.L.

WARPERS.

Brunt David, Church street
Wood George, Clifton street, N.L.

RAILWAY CONVEYANCE.

Midland Railway (Nottingham and Mansfield Branch) Station, Derby road, O.L.
There are Five Trains each way, daily, except on Sunday, when there are only Two. Sugden Mitchell, Station Master.

CARRIERS TO NOTTINGHAM.

John Smith, daily
Thornton William, daily

GEDLING PARISH.—Gedling Parish includes the three townships of Gedling, Carlton, and Stoke Bardolph, the whole of which are comprised in the south division of the Thurgarton Hundred, and together contain 4,064 acres of land and in 1861 745 houses, and 8,130 inhabitants, of the latter 1,561 were males and 1,569 females.

GEDLING is a delightfully situated little village, seated in a most picturesque vale 4 miles E.N.E. of Nottingham. The township contains 1,626 acres of land, and in 1861 had 88 houses and 397 inhabitants, of whom 202 were males, and 195 females; rateable value £2,542 15s. 0d. The Earl of Chesterfield and Earl Manvers are the principal owners, the former being also lord of the manor. William Stamford Burnside, Esq., and the Rev. Charles Williams have also estates here, besides whom there are five small freeholders. The *Church*, dedicated to All Saints, is a neat structure with nave, side aisles, and handsome lofty spire. It contains a good organ, built in 1808. In the body of the church are several handsome marble tablets, one to the late

William R. Elliott, Esq., a gentleman whose kindness and benevolence endeared him to all who knew him. Previous to the dissolution of the religious houses the rectory belonged to the monastery of Shelford, and had also a vicarage, to which they presented, the former was valued in the King's books at £14 6s., and the latter at £6 16s. 8d., now (conjointly) worth £1,075, besides which the incumbent has three large allotments of land, awarded to him in 1793 in lieu of tithes. The living is in the gift of the Earl of Chesterfield and incumbency of the Rev. Charles Williams, for whom the Rev. Joseph Hall officiates. The Rectory is a commodious brick residence near the church. The Parish School, a small brick building, was erected in 1814. The school is under the superintendence of Mr. Richard Horsley. *Gedling Lodge*, a neat stone mansion, is occupied during the season as a shooting box by the Earl of Chesterfield. The feast is held on the Sunday after all Saints, or on that day when it falls on Sunday. The poor's land consists of 7A. 0R. 17P. in Arnold, let for £14 15s. per annum, and was purchased in 1735, with £122 10s. which had been bequeathed to the poor of the whole parish. The poor have also the dividends of £550 9s. 2d. consolidated 3 per centa, left in 1779 by Bishop Chenevix. Those of Carlton formerly had 20s. yearly out of the estate of the late John Aslin, who died in 1803, but the poor have lost their claim through the carelessness of a Trustee, who misplaced the title deeds.

CARLTON, the largest of the three townships in Gedling parish, occupies a pleasant situation in a fine undulating district, 3 miles E. by N. of Nottingham. From the eminences in the vicinity a fine prospect of the surrounding neighbourhood is obtained, particularly of the town of Nottingham and the Trent Valley. The township contains 1,400 acres of land, and at the last census had 619 houses and 2,559 inhabitants, of whom 1,269 were males, and 1,290 females; rateable value £2,523 16s. 2d. Most of the inhabitants are employed in the hosiery trade, there being about 670 stocking frames in the village. The principal inns and shops are lighted with gas supplied from the Nottingham Gas Works. Earl Manvers is lord of the manor, and he and the Earl of Chesterfield are the principal owners; the Rev. Charles Williams has also an estate here. The Chapel of Ease, a small brick building, was formerly used as a dissenting place of worship, but was purchased in 1857 by the Rev. Charles Williams, who subsequently opened it as a place of worship in connection with the Established Church; the Rev. Saml. Kirke Swann is the officiating minister. There is a small burial ground attached, the land for which (about one acre) was given by the Earl of Chesterfield. There are other places of worship for the Wesleyan and New Connexion Methodists and the Baptists. A Court Leet is held by the Earl of Chesterfield in April, and another by Earl Manvers in October. The *feast* is on the first Sunday in November.

STOKE BARDOLPH is a small pleasant village and township seated on the Trent bank, about 2 miles south east of Gedling, and 5 miles E. of Nottingham. The township contains 1,038 acres of land (enclosed in 1793), and in 1861 had 38 houses, and 174 inhabitants, of the latter 90 were males and 84 females; rateable value £1,919 17s. 11d. The Earl of Chesterfield is lord of the manor, and he and Earl Manvers own the whole township, except 168 acres of glebe belonging to the rector. The Chapel of Ease is a neat little structure with turret and bell. It was built in 1843 on land given by the Earl of Chesterfield, and stands near the site of a more ancient structure, of which there are no remains; the Rev. Joseph Hall is the

officiating curate. A short distance south-east of the church there formerly stood a Castle of considerable extent, surrounded by a moat, encompassing upwards of two acres of land. The castle was the residence of the *Lords Bardolf*, to whom the entire Lordship anciently belonged. The *feast* is held on the Sunday after St. Luke's. A ferry crosses the Trent to Shelford. The Ferry Boat Inn, an excellent house of entertainment, is a favourite resort of pleasure parties from Nottingham, &c., during the summer months.

GEDLING DIRECTORY.

Alvey Samuel, bricklayer
 Baker Edward, assistant farmer
 Barraclough Joseph, gardener
 Bird James, butcher and shopkeeper
 Brierley John, linen draper
 Brierley John, gardener, *Gedling Lodge*
 Brierley William, gent., *The Cottage*
 Burnside William Stamford, Esq., *Gedling House*
 Cheshire John, vict. and coal merchant,
Chesterfield Arms
 Dawson Mr. Jabez
 Fairholm William, shoemaker
 Gaisthorpe George, coachman
 Godfrey Peter, gardener
 Godfrey Robert, framework knitter
 Godfrey Samuel, shoemaker
 Hall Rev. Joseph, curate

FARMERS.


Aaling John	Cheshire John
Baker Thomas	Culley William
Bird Thomas	Foster John
Butler Wm., Chase	Harvey Samuel
Farm	Helmeley William,
Carnall John	and butcher
	Hemstock Joseph

Harrison Mary, schoolmistress
 Hemstock Joseph, blacksmith, and registrar of births and deaths
 Hemstock William Shelton, collector of poor rates and taxes
 Horsley Richard, schoolmaster and parish clerk
 Jessop Mr. William
 Leaper Thomas, bricklayer
 Mayfield John, joiner and builder
 Mitchelson Mrs. Hannah
 Palethorpe David, gardener
 Shelton Thos., shoemaker and shopkeeper
 Savidge Richard, gent.
 Skellington Mary, blacksmith
 Sutton John, bricklayer
 Williams Rev. Charles, *Rectory*
 Woodward Thomas, gamekeeper, *Wood*

CARRIERS.

Higgat Milton	To Nottingham Wed.
Neale George	and Sat.
Pogson Samuel	Joseph Barraclough
Savidge John	William Fairholm
Shelton R., Shearing	
hill	
Tomlinson John	

CARLTON DIRECTORY.

 *Post Office* at Mr. Samuel Clay's. Letters arrive from Nottingham at 8.50 a.m., and are despatched at 5 p.m.

Brooks John, iron merchant
 Bunting Mr. Henry
 Brumby John, schoolmaster
 Cave Frs., joiner and builder, *Ousebridge*
 Cave Thomas, malster, *Ousebridge*
 Davison Sandford Tatham, surgeon
 Daws Thomas, framesmith
 Dawson Samuel, needle maker
 Dexter Joseph, fruiterer
 Enor (Thos.) and Machin (John), maltsters
 Gray Frederick William, lace manufacturer
 Greaves Wm., sand and gravel merchant,
Carlton field
 Holland Joseph, police officer
 Holland William, druggist
 James Saml. Horatio, assistant brickmaker
 Key William, bricklayer and builder
 Kirk Mr. Griffin
 Lang Robert, brazier, tin plate worker, and
 ironmonger

Lee John, painter and glazier
 Loach Mr. William
 Marriott Thomas, herbalist
 Martin Mr. George
 Martin Maria, school
 Millington Thos., coal, lime, & salt merchant
 Newham Mr. Samuel
 Nutter Mrs. Mary
 Richmond William, gent.
 Savidge George, parish clerk
 Savidge William, framework knitter
 Snelton Mrs. Ann
 Shepherd Joseph, carter
 Simons William, hairdresser
 Smith George, beerhouse
 Smith Henry, collector of rents and poor
 and highway rates, assessed property,
 and income tax, parish constable, and
 agent to the Royal Insurance Fire and
 Life Office

Smith John, foreman brickmaker
 Smith Mrs. Mary
 Smith William, blacksmith
 Spray John, framesmith
 Sardy Mrs. Elizabeth
 Swan Rev. Saml. Kirke, M.A., curate
 Towers Richard, confectioner
 Wales Alfred, painter and glazier
 White William, herbalist
 Whyler Mr. Samuel
 Winkins William, hairdresser
 Winter Mr. William

Yeatley John P., Esq., barrister

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Blacks' head, John Jagger
 Earl of Chesterfield Arms, John Whyler
 Gate, Henry Bunting
 Jolly Angler, George C. Wilson
 King William IV., Robert Smith
 Nags' Head, William Seagrave
 Royal Oak, George Towers, *Ousebridge*
 Volunteer, John Gee
 Windsor Castle, William Wooton

BAKERS & FLOUR CORN MILLERS.

DEALERS.

Baker William
 Clarke Sarah
 Day George G.
 Mann William W.

Day George G.
 Jackson William

FARMERS.

* *Are cottagers.*

BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS.

Darker Peter
 Griffin Stephen
 Key Charles
 Key Henry
 Martin Wm. George
 Rose Alfred

Asling John
 *Baggaley John
 *Barker Mary
 Birkin Sydney
 Brooks John
 Butler Samuel
 Crosland Jabez
 Hemaley Richard
 Hemaley William
 *Huckerby William
 James Wm., Carlton
 hill

BRICKMAKERS

At Carlton Hill.

Burgess Wm., and S.
 Thurland st., Nottingham
 Hornbuckle J.
 Houlton John
 James William, and
 Peachey terrace,
 Mansfield road,
 Nottingham
 Lee James
 Sharpe Frederick
 Terry Thomas

Lee Robert
 Lee Walter
 Machen Wm. (& cat-
 tle dealer), Fox hill
 lane
 *Marriott Thomas
 *Martin Jarvis
 *Mawson James
 Newham Thomas
 *Newham William
 Ogle Thomas C.
 Richards William
 Rowleson Hannah
 Simpkins J.
 Taylor Augustine,
 Carlton Field
 Walker George
 *Watson Joseph

BUTCHERS.

Baker Charles
 Dancer William
 Mann George
 Mann Wm. W.

RAILWAY CONVEYANCE.

Nottingham and Lincoln Branch of the
 Midland Railway. Five passenger trains
 each way between Nottingham and Lin-
 coln, call at the Carlton station every
 week day, and Two on Sunday. Richd.
 Fox, Station master.

CARRIES TO NOTTINGHAM.

J. Adkin, Wednesday and Saturday

STOKE BARDOLPH.

Allcock Ann, shopkeeper

GARDENERS.

Brooks Martha
 Burton Benj.
 Burton James
 Davies John
 Dunstan Fredk. C.
 Kirk Cornelius
 Martin William
 Musson John
 Savidge George
 Walker George
 Winter William

HOSIERY MANU-FACTURERS.

Barker Henry
 Brotherwood Wm.
 Burton Thomas
 Clay George
 Capit Joseph
 Dawson William
 Fletcher Thomas
 Goodman John
 Hall Joseph
 Hutchinson Geo.
 Key John
 Leaper John
 Marshall John
 Norman John
 Norman Thos. & Son,
 and, warehouse, 2,
 Spuniel row, Not-
 tingham
 Parker John, Fox hill
 lane
 Taylor William
 Whitt William

SHOPKEEPERS.

Bell Hannah
 Clay Samuel, Post
 Office
 Crofts Wm.
 Daws Thomas
 Dawson M.
 Gee John
 Greasley Wm.
 Kuk Wm.
 Lambert Ths. Hewitt
 Loach Samuel
 Mann Matthew
 Mason George
 Morley John
 Morris Jas., & cabinet
 maker
 Peck George
 Richards Jesse
 Rowbottom Joseph
 Savidge Ambrose
 Savidge Henry
 Smitham John
 Temperal William
 Watson Thomas
 Widdowson Wm.

TAILORS.

Deavil John
 Fearfield John
 Fearfield Samuel
 Godfrey Wm., *Ouse-
 bridge*
 Whyler Christopher
 Wilson James
WHEELWRIGHTS.
 Seston Joseph
 Shelton John
 Wilkinson Alfred

Cupit John, victualler, Ferry Boat Inn
 Musson Robert, gamekeeper
 Shelton Samuel, joiner and wheelwright

FARMERS.

* *Are Cottagers.*
 *Blatherwick Thos.,
 and chapel clerk
 Brewster George
 Cupit John
 Harrison James

*Kirkham Fras.
 Marshall John
 Pogson Philip
 Shelton John
 Toder Hy. Hole
 *Wheatley Ellen

NEWARK HUNDRED

Is a long, narrow, and irregularly formed district, forming the east side of the county. It extends 17 miles in length (in the vale of the Trent), from East Stoke, northward to North Clifton, where it borders upon Lincolnshire, which county bounds it on the east; the river Trent forms the western boundary, and the hundred of Bingham bounds it on the south, at its northern extremity is the South Clay division of the Bassetlaw hundred, and at its southern extremity, on the western side of the Trent, is the Thurgarton hundred. The average breadth is not more than four miles. It is a fine agricultural district. The vale is noted for its excellent feeding land, particularly the large island formed by the two branches of the Trent near Newark; a rich clay or loam prevails in the higher parts to the eastern verge. Beacon hill, near Newark, is noted for its prolific beds of gypsum. It is divided into the north and south divisions, with a chief constable, and forms ecclesiastically the Deanery of Newark. Its population has been considerably increased during the last fifty years. It is chiefly dependent on agriculture, though Newark is noted for its extensive trade in malt, brewing, flour, &c. There are also extensive iron works, millwrights, and engineers, plaster of Paris, and smock frock manufacturers, &c. The entire hundred embraces an area of 43,772A. 1R. 30P. of land, and in 1861 had 4,653 houses and 20,128 inhabitants, of whom 9,738 were males and 10,390 females.

THE NORTH DIVISION comprises 11 parishes, 3 townships, and 2 chapelries; viz.:—Newark, Clifton North, Clifton South, Harby (Chapelry), Spalford (Township), Collingham (North and South), Girtton, Langford, Meering (formerly extra parochial), South Scarle, Besthorpe (Chapelry), Thornley, Broadholme (Township), Wigaley (Township), and Winthorpe, which together comprise 22,989A. 2R. 24P. of land.

THE SOUTH DIVISION comprises 14 parishes, 1 township, and 2 chapelries, viz.:—Balderton, Barnby-in-the Willows, Coddington, Cotham, East Stoke, Elston and Elston Chapelry, Farndon, Hawton, Kelvington, Alverton (Township), Shelton, Sibthorpe, Staunton, Flawborough (Chapelry), Syerston, and Thorpe-by-Newark, together embracing an area of 20,782A. 3R. 6P. of land.

BOROUGH OF NEWARK.

NEWARK-UPON-TRENT is an ancient but well built market town, borough, and parish pleasantly situated in the centre of a fertile district, at the junction of the great North Road, with the turnpike from Lincoln to Nottingham, Sheffield, &c., on the lines of the Great Northern and Midland Railways, both of which have convenient stations; it is distant 124 miles N. by W. of London, 8 miles E. of Southwell, 21 miles N.E. by E. of Nottingham, 20 miles S.S.E. of Retford, and 16 miles S.W. of Lincoln. It is the capital of the hundred and deanery to which it gives name, and contained in 1861 11,515 inhabitants, 5,480 of whom were males and 6,035 females. At the same period there were 2,558 inhabited houses, 101 uninhabited, and 18 building, 4 houses and 17 inhabitants were situated within the liberties of the castle, and within the parish of East Stoke, but included in the Municipal Borough, which contains 1,600 acres of land, the rateable value being £28,000. In 1801, the population was 6,730; in 1821, 8,084; in 1831, 9,557; in 1841, 10,220; and in 1851, 11,330. The trade of the town consists principally in making *malt, ale, flour, linen, and smock frocks*, to a considerable extent.

In the town and neighbourhood are several extensive breweries, 23 corn mills, and a considerable number of malt kilns, with an extensive linen and cotton manufactory, (Hawton Mills,) where fine linen is bleached after the Irish manner. At Beacon Hill near Newark, are some excellent beds of gypsum, and there are several extensive plaster works; at the Trent Plaster Works, at the foot of Northgate (Mr. William Jacobs, proprietor), was manufactured the plaster used for the Great Exhibition of 1862, the amount used was upwards of one hundred tons. Newark, however, derives much of its prosperity from its being a public thoroughfare, well supplied market and fairs, and from its participation in the traffic on the Great Northern and Midland Railways and the Trent Navigation. The market is held on Wednesday, and is well supplied with corn, meat, butter, vegetables, fruit, &c., and once a fortnight with cattle. Six fairs are held here annually; on the Friday before Careing* Sunday; May 14; Whit Tuesday; August 2nd; November 1st; and Monday before December 11, for horses, cattle, sheep, swine, &c., &c. A large cheese market was established in 1804, and continues to be held on the Wednesday before October 2nd. The MARKET PLACE is a spacious area, lined with good buildings, which on the south side have a long piazza; under the second floors on the western side stands the *Town Hall*, which was erected by the Corporation out of the produce of testamentary estates, for the improvement of the town, which they were empowered to sell under an Act of Parliament, passed in the 13th year of George III.; the total expense of the erection was £1,790; two wings have since been added; the front is light and airy. It is three stories high, having seven windows in each story; the room used for assembling is elegantly finished with Corinthian columns and pilasters, and a richly carved ceiling; at one end of this edifice the Sessions are held, and at the other the Corporation transact public business. In the rear are the shambles and the butter and poultry market. The principal entrances into the Market-place are Stodman-street, Bridge street and Church-street. The cattle market, situated within the precincts of the Castle, is a spacious area enclosed with a brick wall, with three iron gates. The market for fat cattle is held every other Tuesday. The CORN EXCHANGE, Castle-gate, was opened September, 1848, the length of the interior is 83 by 32 feet wide; the floor is several feet above the level of the street, thus affording space below for a suite of rooms, which are in reality on the ground floor. Upon entering the Exchange the visitor is struck with the admirable manner in which the greatest possible quantity of light is conveyed from the roof; which is obtained by three lights of unpolished plate glass, extending the full length of the Hall. The style of the building is Italian. The composition is of great simplicity in its arrangements, having three arched recessed doorways of entrance on a large scale, which gives light and shade and practical effect; these are enriched with appropriate designs, each division having lunettes decorated with shells, with corn springing from the centre. In the spandrels of the archways, between the doors, are shields charged with sheaves of corn. The capitals of the pillars are expressly designed to illustrate the purposes of the building, and the capitals of the pillars in the interior correspond with those of the exterior, consisting of ears of corn. The centre of the front is surmounted by a Clock tower, and the turret is flanked by two figures, each seven feet high representing Agriculture and Commerce. The entire cost of the building was upwards of £6000 raised by a number of shareholders. There is a comfortable house attached, in

* Careing Sunday is the Sunday before Palm Sunday.

which Mr. Richard P. Almond, agent to the company, resides. The British and Irish Magnetic Telegraph Company's offices are in the Corn Exchange. An Act of Parliament for *paving* the town was passed so early as 1585, but it seems almost to have been a dead letter till 1798, when it was strengthened by another Act, under which the work of paving, lighting, cleansing, &c., has been extended to every street and thoroughfare. There was anciently a cross in the Market-place, but the only one now in the town is *Beaumont Cross*, at the junction of Cartergate and Lombard Street, which, as an inscription says, was erected in the reign of Edward IV.; repaired by Charles Mellish, Esq., recorder, in 1778; and again repaired and beautified by the Corporation in 1801. In 1806, an Act was obtained for more effectually repairing the *ROADS* from Newark to Mansfield and Southwell, and to Leadenham Hill, in Lincolnshire.

Newark is not upon the *TRENT*, but upon the river *DEVON*, which, after receiving the *Smite* and the *Car-dike*, communicates with a short cut from the *Trent*, and passing under the majestic ruins of the castle, pursues a north-easterly course to that river at Crankleys, near Winthorpe, so that the two streams form on the north-west side of the town a large elliptical island of low but fertile pasture land, which they so frequently inundate, that about the year 1770 it was found necessary to connect the two bridges by a *FLOOD ROAD*, which cost £12,000, and now bids defiance to the highest floods. The *BRIDGE* at the Newark end of this elevated road is a substantial brick fabric of seven arches, faced with stone, and erected in 1775 by the Duke of Newcastle, who, as lord of the manor, is empowered to take tolls on horses, cattle, swine, and loaded carts and waggons, for which he has to keep the bridge in repair. The bridge which crosses the *Trent* is supported by the owner of the *Kelham* estate, and is about two miles from Newark. It was rebuilt in 1851 at a cost of £3000. The *haling path bridge*, which crosses the *Devon* near the large water mill, consists of five segmental arches, each 14 feet span, and was built in 1819 by the *Newark Navigation Company*, who, in 1772, obtained an Act of Parliament for widening and improving the stream, which, by a circuitous course of four miles, now brings the *Trent Navigation* past the walls of Newark. Anciently three narrow and inconvenient *wooden bridges* occupied the sites of these durable structures of brick and stone.

ANCIENT HISTORY. Various antiquarian conjectures have been hazarded respecting the origin of Newark; the most plausible of which is, that it occupies the site of the Roman station *Ellavona*, which was subsequently enlarged by the Saxons from the ruins of several Roman cities in the neighbourhood, on or near the Roman *Fosseway*, which passes through the town from Leicester to Lincoln. After this re-edification it is supposed, to have been the Saxon *Sidnaceaster*, which in the early days of Christianity was a *bishopric*, having had a succession of nine bishops after the year A.D. 678; but some historians have placed that city at Stowe, in Lincolnshire. It is, however, certain that Newark, during the Saxon heptarchy, was an important town, defended by a strong wall and fortress, and constructed partly of Roman materials. After being destroyed by the Danes, it was rebuilt; and hence *New-work*, (now corrupted to Newark,) was justly applied to it in the reign of Edward the Confessor. The domesday survey shows that the *Countess Godiva* had paid the Dane gold for her manner of *Newuarke*, and its two berues, *Baldertune* and *Farendune*, as 7 carucats and 2 bovats of land, which in the Confessor's time had been returned as 26 carucats. In 1086, Remigius, bishop of Lincoln, had in demesne here 7 carucats,

56 Burgesses, 42 villains, and 4 bordars, having 21½ carucats. The manor had socin nearly all the parishes which now form the hundred and deanery of Newark. It was given by Leofric Earl of Mercia, and his Countess Godiva to the monastery of Stowe, and was afterwards claimed by the Bishops of Lincoln, one of whom, Alexander de Blois, built the present castle, in the reign of Stephen. Military erections were, however, even at that time deemed rather improper for an ecclesiastic to engage in, and to satisfy his troubled conscience, the bishop, after finishing the castle, founded two monasteries, but Stephen was not to be thus appeased, for he seized both the bishop and his uncle, and kept them in durance until they surrendered to him all their fortresses. In the reign of John, and in the baronial wars, Newark several times changed hands, and it was the scene of that monarch's death, but whether by poison or otherwise has not been clearly ascertained. Henry the III. restored the castle to the Bishop of Lincoln. In 1530, Cardinal Wolsey lodged in it with a great retinue, in his way to Southwell, where he was accustomed to spend part of the summer. James I. was at Newark in 1602, and was addressed by the senior Alderman, (there being then no mayor) *Mr. John Twentymann*, in a long latin speech, with which his majesty was so well pleased that he ordered him to repeat it, then asked his name, and on being told, replied sharply, "then by my saul man thou art a traytor, the Twentymans pulled down Redkirk, in Scotland." This, however, was merely in jest; as he conferred on him many favours, and was often accompanied by him in his hunting excursions in the forest. During the civil wars of Charles I. Newark was an important garrison in the cause of royalty, in which the courageous inhabitants sustained three violent sieges, at the first of which Sir John Henderson, the governor, caused all Northgate and the Spital to be burned, "yet the remains formed a receptacle for the enemy at the second siege until they were routed by Prince Rupert on *Beacon Hill*. Much gallantry was displayed during the third siege in 1645, and much blood was spilt on both sides, but the town was at length given up to the Scotch army, by the King's order. After the surrender, the country people were ordered to come with pick axes, shovels, &c. to demolish all the works, and circumvallation; but one of the sconces has been left entire.

The BOROUGH was first *incorporated* by Edward VI., under whose charter it was governed by an alderman and 12 assistants. It sent only one member to Parliament until it received a new charter from Charles I. instituting a body corporate, by the name of the Mayor and Aldermen of Newark-upon-Trent, with a learned man to be Recorder. The same monarch also honoured the town by creating Robt. Pierrepont, Baron Pierrepont and Viscount Newark.

The CASTLE, though now in ruins, still presents an august appearance. The north front, overlooking the river, is the most perfect, having a large square tower at the north-east angle, and another in the centre. The general outline of the building is square, and its dimensions very great. The number of stories appears to have been five, but within the exterior walls very little now remains. In 1845 public baths were established here by £85 shareholders; Mr. James Taylor is superintendent. The vestiges of the great hall show evidently that it was built in later times; indeed its handsome projecting window must have been inserted after all the ancient modes of defence had gone out of use. Under this hall is a most curious arched vault or crypt, supported by a row of pillars in the middle, and having loops and embrasures towards the river, in which were planted cannon in the civil wars. At one end are

some remains of the entrance to a subterraneous passage, said to have gone a great way under ground. The other parts of the ruins exhibit a curious specimen of the odd mixture of old Norman architecture, and of that which Bishop Gundulph first introduced at Rochester Castle. The *Castle* and its *Liberty* (1,138 acres), are in the parish of East Stoke, which is distant more than four miles from Newark, but their inhabitants vote at elections for members of Parliament, as belonging to the borough, though they have no voice in the choice of churchwardens or other parochial officers. The *WALL* and *GATES*, which formerly enclosed the town, have entirely disappeared, though two of the archways, viz. *North Gate* and *East Gate*, were standing in the latter part of last century, the former being removed in 1762, and the latter in 1784. The vicinity of Newark was much cut up by military works in the civil wars, many traces of which still remain. Since the reign of the Charleses, Newark has displayed its loyalty and patriotism by the formation of a troop of *Yeomanry Cavalry* in 1794, a regiment of *Volunteers* in 1804, and a company of *Rifle Corps* in November, 1859. Of the latter Sir Henry Bromley, Bart., is the Captain, William Newton, Esq., Lieutenant, and Mr. James Holman Betts, Ensign. The castle precinct is included in the borough of Newark, and still belongs to the Crown.

Several of the numerous Inns here are of great antiquity; the *Saracen's Head* has existed as an inn ever since the days of Edward III.; the *White Hart*, since the time of Henry IV., and the *Swan and Salmon*, since the reign of Henry VIII. In the town are several secret orders, and friendly societies, who hold their meetings at different public houses fortnightly or monthly.

The town was, till the passing of the Corporation Reform Act on the 9th of September, 1835, governed by the charter of Charles II., who confirmed all its former privileges, and modelled the Corporation with power to hold a *Court of Record* every Thursday; the Mayor and four senior Aldermen to be Justices of the Peace, &c., &c. All the inhabitants, who pay scot and lot, have a right to vote for the borough representatives. The town is now divided into three wards, viz.:—East, South, and North, each having two Aldermen and six Councilmen. The number of freeholders in the Borough, which is co-extensive with the parish, (and contains only about 800 acres), has during the last sixty years been much increased by the division and sale of property.

CORPORATION.

MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT.

John Handley, Esq., and Grosvenor Hodgkinson, Esq.

MAYOR.—James Anders, Esq.

RECORDER AND JUDGE OF THE COURT OF RECORD.—James Fitzjames Steven, Esq.

ALDERMEN.

H. Branston.
— Riddell.
J. Gilstrap.

William N. Nicholson.
James Anders.
Carter Footitt.

TOWN CLERK AND CLERK OF THE PEACE.—T. F. A. Burnaby, Esq.

CORONER.—Robert Griffin, Esq.

TREASURER.—Mr. T. C. Huddleston.

CHAMBERLAIN.—Mr. James Knight

ASSESSORS.

FOR THE EAST WARD.—Mr. Cartledge and Mr. Gillson.

FOR THE NORTH WARD.—Mr. Grantham and Mr. Crossley.

FOR THE SOUTH WARD.—Mr. J. Harston and Mr. W. Spreckley.

REVISING ASSESSORS.

Mr. Kirkbride Black and Mr. James Spreckley.

TOWN COUNCILLORS.

EAST WARD.

J. S. Caparn.
E. Cooper.
— Gilbert.

G. Hawkins.
G. Tallents.
John Cooper.

NORTH WARD.

W. N. Nicholson.
W. White.
John Midworth.

P. Handley.
W. Cubley.

SOUTH WARD.

H. Newbald.
B. Ironmonger.
J. Beavor.

J. C. Bainbridge.
E. Bousfield.
T. S. Godfrey.

Quarterly Meetings of the Council are held in February, May, August, and November.

AUDITORS.

J. F. Sanderson and G. Cooper.

MAGISTRATES.

The Mayor, Ex-Mayor, J. J. Rigby, Esq.; H. Morton, Esq.; J. Gilstrap, Esq.; B. Nicholson, Esq.; and J. Handley, Esq.

CLERK TO THE MAGISTRATES.—William Newton, Solicitor, Kirkgate.

The Magistrates meet every Monday and Thursday, in the Town Hall, for business.

SERGEANTS-AT-MADE.—W. Baker and T. Watterton.

GAOLER AND CHIEF-CONSTABLE.—Mr. Thomas Watterton.

HALL KEEPER.—Thomas Carpendale.

TOWN CRIER.—Robert Hodges.

BOROUGH POLICE OFFICE, Town Hall.—Thomas Watterton, Chief Constable; Edward Liddell, Superintendent; Charles Street and Thomas Parkinson, Sergeants; and eight Officers.

COUNTY POLICE STATION, bottom of Cartergate.—Mr. Joseph Bexon, Superintendent; Superintendent of Fire Brigade, Mr. Edward Bousfield, with twelve Firemen.

CHARITY TRUSTEES.—John Pearce, James Wilson, William Ragsdale, Jonathan Bradley, Thomas Oldham, Abraham Taylor, Edward Cooper, John Cooper, J. H. Betts, W. P. Hadfield, J. S. Caparn, John Hage, Thomas Pinder, Robert Procter, Edmund Kitchen, Henry Branstons, John Gilbert, Philip Handley, William Midworth, James Spreckley, Henry Walton, Edward Dearle, John Tinley, John Thorpe, John Wilson, John Cooper, Thomas Oldham, Edward Cooper, John Hutchison, and Henry Branstons. C. C. Footitt is their clerk.

The number of electors on the register in 1831, was 1768 ; under the Reform Bill in 1832, 1577, of which four were rejected, and 55 did not poll. In 1843-4, the total on the register was 1007 ; of which, 772 were scot and lot voters, and 235, ten pound householders. In 1861, the total number were 753, and the total number on the municipal burgess list 1546.

Newark had long been noted for its corrupt practices at elections ; not only for the representatives to serve in Parliament, but other municipal and parochial officers. The Reform Parliament, desirous to strengthen themselves, determined on the sale of Newark as Crown land, which was in lease to the Duke of Newcastle, a high Tory ; and in 1836, all the Crown estates here were sold. His Grace was a considerable purchaser with the Manor of Newark, for which Courts are regularly held. Messrs. Tallents and Burnaby, stewards, Lord Winchelsea, John Handley, Esq., M. P., Lord Middleton, G. Tallents, Esq., T. S. Godfrey, Esq., Francis Sykes, Esq., and James and John Thorpe, Esqrs., have also estates here, there are also a few smaller owners. There were anciently here, six incorporated companies of tradesmen, called Guilds, and dedicated to different Saints, one of whom was "Holy Richard de Newark."

The CHURCH, dedicated to Mary Magdalen, is one of the finest structures of its kind in England. It is of the age Henry VI., and Thoroton says it is better than "all the ten mentioned in Doomsday Book," of which he supposes nine were not in the town, but in the parishes within the *sok*. It is one of the largest churches in the Kingdom, and exhibits portions in all the styles of English architecture, is a cruciform structure, consisting of a nave, aisles, transepts, choir, and sepulchral chapels, with a lofty western tower, surmounted by a fine octagonal spire ; the base of the tower is Norman, and in the nave are two Norman piers ; the choir is of excellent workmanship, with ancient stone and oak stalls elaborately carved ; it is separated from the nave by a richly carved oak screen, some parts of which becoming decayed have been successfully imitated by iron castings. In the south transept is a large brass plate on which is carved a numerous group of saints and angels surrounding the figure of Alan Fleming, to whom tradition attributes the foundation of the church ; he died in 1361. The large east window is in the later style of English architecture, and the corresponding piers and arches of the nave and choir are unusually rich ; there are some excellent specimens of stained glass in the windows. The altar-piece is an admirable painting of the "Resurrection of Lazarus" by Hilton, was presented by the artist, whose father was a native of the town. The Library, over the south porch, contains a great collection of Theological Books, bequeathed by Doctor White, Bishop of Peterborough, and other donors. In 1842, the old peal of eight bells were taken down and a new peal of ten substituted at a cost of £412 (exclusive of the old bells), raised by subscription ; they are in the key of C., and the tenor weighs 33 cwt., and were cast by Mr. Taylor, of Loughborough ; the spire is adorned with the twelve apostles in niches. The Church has been thoroughly restored and was re-opened in 1855 ; the old square pews have been replaced by open seats of carved oak, four beautifully executed stained glass windows have been added at different periods since 1855 ; a beautiful painted screen, has been cleansed of its ancient covering and restored to its original state of carved oak ; in the chancel a very elaborately carved stone *eredos* has been placed in the space formerly occupied by the old altar-piece at the back of the communion table. The organ is now removed from the rood loft to the basement story ; the total cost of the restoration amounted to from

£6,000 to £7,000, £250 of which was granted by the Church Building Society on the condition that there should be 605 free sittings; the remainder was raised by voluntary subscriptions; the remainder of the sittings are allotted by the churchwardens to the parishioners. The living is a vicarage, valued in the King's books at £21 5s. 2d., now £325, in the gift of the crown, and incumbency of the Rev. John Garret Bussell, M.A. In 1827, a Sunday evening *lecture* was established and is now supported partly by Magnus' charity. Of the other ancient religious foundations here, was *St. Leonard's Hospital* (which now exists as a charity,) and two houses of *Austin and Observant friars*; besides which, here was an hospital for sick persons belonging to the *Knights Templars*, and a great house in Northgate, called the *Spital*, which was burnt down in the civil wars."

CHRIST CHURCH, Lombard-street, is a neat structure in the early English style; it was erected by voluntary contributions under Acts of Parliament, of 1 and 2 of William IV.; the first stone was laid on the 16th of August, 1836, by James Thorpe, Esq.; and the Church was consecrated in August in the following year; it will accommodate upwards of 1,000 persons; and is heated by means of hot water. The cost was about £3,000, exclusive of the site, fencing, &c. According to the Acts of Parliament, an endowment of £1,001 5s. 6d. was provided. The living is a perpetual curacy, value £148 in the patronage of trustees, and incumbency of the Rev. William Prince. In 1843, Mrs. Dyson, of Newark, left by will £500 to be added to the endowment above stated.

The CATHOLIC CHURCH, in Parliament-street, was built in 1836, and consecrated July 2nd, 1837. It is dedicated to the Holy Trinity, and is a neat Gothic structure, with a handsome tower. The interior is tastefully fitted up, and will seat about 1,000 persons. The total cost was about £3,000. The Rev. James Waterworth, is the priest.

The other Dissenting places of worship are the Wesleyan Chapel, built on the site of the old Guildhall, in 1787, and enlarged in 1815; the Wesleyan Chapel, in Barnbygate, a large, neat building, erected in 1846, at a cost of £5,000, and having accommodation for 1,500 hearers; New Connexion Methodist Chapel, in Barnbygate, built at a cost of £1,800, Primitive Methodist Chapel, in Parliament street, built in 1840, and enlarged in 1851; the Independent Chapel in Lombard-street, a spacious building erected in 1842; there are also two Particular Baptist Chapels, in Hawton-road and Lombard-street; and the Jehovah Jirah, on the Hawton-road. The Unitarians have a meeting-room under the Corn Exchange. Sunday-schools are attached to all the places of worship; the Wesleyans established a day-school in 1843.

The CEMETERY is pleasantly situated on the Balderton-road. It was opened in 1856, and covers an area of ten acres of ground, divided in lots, the consecrated ground being on the western side, and the unconsecrated on the east. The south end is used by the Roman Catholics. There are two chapels, neat stone buildings, one of which is used by the members of the Established Church, and the other by the Dissenters.

The GRAMMAR-SCHOOL, Appletongate, is free for education to all the boys of Newark and its neighbourhood, and has 50 pupils on the foundation; there are two exhibitions to either of the Universities of £80 each per annum; tenable for four years by boys born in Newark, or within the circuit of six miles. The Rev. Thomas Magnus, the munificent founder, is said to have been the son of a poor publican, and

to have been educated at the joint expense of a party of Yorkshire clothiers, who humourously used to call him *Thomas Amangus*, because he was maintained among them. The Usher also receives £40 a-year from Phillipott's charity. The Song school stands in the church-yard, near the Grammar-school, and is now called the *Organist-school*, the master being the organist of the church. The six singing boys, sing in the choir in surplices, and the six low boys supply their places as they become vacant.

The NATIONAL-SCHOOLS, on the Mount, are two large establishments for about 250 children; the average attendance is 190. The boys' school was erected in 1838; the girls was built in 1826, by subscription; but in 1860 they were entirely remodelled at a cost of £570; Mr. James Neale is the present master, and Anne Brierly mistress,

CHRIST CHURCH, NATIONAL-SCHOOLS, on Hawton-road, were erected, the boys' in 1850, and the girls and infants' in 1857; they form two separate buildings with a residence to each for the teachers, they are large neat brick buildings, and will accommodate 550 children; average attendance 270; the cost of erection was about £2,500, raised by subscription, aided by a grant from the National Society; Mr. Edward Thompson Simmons master, Catherine Brookhouse mistress, and Sarah Ann Chapman, infant teacher. The infant school in connexion with the above was erected in 1840, it will accommodate about 200 children; Emma Camm teacher. The Wesleyan school in Guildhall-street was established in 1843, Henry Nixon, B. A., master. The Jersey's Spinning-school, for 12 free girls, is situated in Guildhall-street; Mary Derry educational teacher, and Rebecca Haywood mistress of the spinning department.

LIBRARIES: The NEWARK STOCK LIBRARY and NEWS ROOM occupy a handsome building in the Market-place, which was given to the members by Lord Middleton, in 1828; but the institution was commenced in 1825, and now possesses about 11,000 volumes, and is well supplied with newspapers, magazines, &c. It belongs to upwards of 200 shareholders, who pay one guinea yearly. Mr. Edward Brooks is the sub-librarian, and T. C. Huddleston secretary. The library is open from 11 morning to four afternoon; and every evening, except Saturday, from six to nine o'clock.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTION and LIBRARY, in Middlegate, was established in 1836, and contains 3000 volumes of useful books, besides being furnished with four daily, and eight weekly newspapers; the present number of members is about 180; Mr. H. Branston is the president, Mr. R. R. Sheppard treasurer, Mr. Frederick Allott curator, Mr. R. B. Gresham secretary, and Mrs. Eliza Shaw, librarian.

The ASSEMBLY ROOMS are at the Town Hall.

The THEATRE formerly situated in Middlegate, is now converted into dwelling houses.

The SOCIETY FOR PROMOTING CHRISTIAN KNOWLEDGE, is at Mr. John Sheppard's Wilson-street.

The DISPENSARY was established in 1813, and is now aided by a yearly grant of £150, from Magnus charity; it was removed from the Town Hall to the old Work-house, on the Hawton road in 1840, which was built in 1786 from the funds of Magnus, Brown, and Phillipot's charities; when an Hospital for the admission of in-patients was connected with it, Godfrey Tallents, Esq., treasurer; Mr. John Cheesman is the house surgeon, Mrs. Mary Bygraves is the housekeeper and nurse for the Dispensary, and Mrs. Elizabeth Lee, housekeeper and nurse for the Hospital.

THE SAVINGS' BANK was established in 1817; and the present building in Lombard-street was erected out of the surplus fund in 1832; the sum due to depositors on the 20th November, 1862, was £75,401 6s. 1½d., belonging to 2,781 individuals, 21 *Charitable Societies*, and 33 *Friendly Societies*. John Handley, Esq., M.P., treasurer, and W. H. Caparn, actuary. The Bank is open every Monday and Wednesday, from 10.30 to 11.30 a.m.

A PENNY SAVINGS' BANK was established at the Christ Church National School, Haughton road, on March 2nd, 1859. William Ridge is the actuary.

THE GAS WORKS, Barnby road, were erected in 1833 and enlarged in 1858; they now consist of three gasometers—one containing 16,000, another 15,000 cubic feet, and one erected in 1862 containing 24,000 feet, so that the town is now well supplied; Christopher Noble, manager, and Thomas Daniels, secretary and collector.

THE WATER WORKS, situate on the Great North road, in South Muskham parish are neat brick buildings, with a comfortable residence for the engineer. The works were opened on the 2nd February, 1854. The capital consists of 1,000 shares of £10 each, and the company is styled the Newark-upon-Trent Water Works Company. There is a culvert of 340 feet in extent round the works, from which the water is filtered through the gravel into the basin of the works.

THE INLAND REVENUE OFFICE is in the Saracen's Head yard, Market-place: Mr. Charles John Lucas, supervisor for the first district, and Mr. Charles Gale, supervisor for the second district. There are also six officers to each district. The total quantity of malt made in the two districts, for the year ending March 31st, 1862, was 1,326,245 bushels, and the duty paid amounted to £179,871 19s. 6½d.

COURT OF RECORD.—This old established court is calculated to be of great use to the town of Newark, inasmuch as debts may be recovered from 1s. to £300; and any action which may be defended can be tried at the Borough Sessions before the Recorder, James Fitzjames Steven, Esq., who is also Judge of the Court. There are two Court days, Tuesday and Friday, in each week. The Court of Requests, formerly held before the Recorder, has been superseded by the New County Court Act, passed March 15, 1847, for the recovery of debts not exceeding £20, extended to £50 in August 1851.

THE COUNTY COURT is held at Newark, at the County Sessions room, Cartergate; the office is in Kirkgate, and is open daily from 10 to 4 o'clock. The district of the court comprises the following places:—Alverton, Averham, Balderton, Barnby, Bathley, Besthorpe, Beesthorpe, Bilsthorpe, Bleasby, Brodholme, Brough, Bulcote, Codrington, Collingham (North), Collingham (South), Clifton (North), Clifton (South), Cotham, Caunton, Carlton-on-Trent, Cromwell, Caythorpe, Eakring, Easthorpe, Elston, Eddingley, Egmanston, Epperston, Farndon, Farnsfield, Fisherton, Garton, Gonalston, Grassthorpe, Gunthorpe, Gibsmere, Goverton or Goton, Halloughton, Hawton, Harby, Halam, Hockerton, Hoveringham, Kelham, Kersall, Kneesall, Kilvington, Knapthorpe, Kirklington, Langford, Laxton, Laxton Moorhouse, Lowdham, Maplebeck, Morton, Muskham (North), Muskham (South), Middlethorpe, Newark-upon-Trent, Notown or Noton, Norwell, Norwell Woodhouse, Normanton by Southwell, Ompton, Ossington, Oxton, Rolleston, Southwell, Spalford, Scarle (South), Staunton, Staythorpe, Syerstone, East Stoke, Sutton-on-Trent, Thorpe, Thurgarton, Thorney, Upton, Winthorpe, Wigsley, Winkbourn, Weston, and Westhorpe, in Nottinghamshire; and Bassingham, Beckingham, Broughton, Bennington, Caythorpe, Carlton-le-Moreland,

Claypole, Doddington, Fenton, Fulbeck, Frieston, Norton Disney, Scarle (North), Stapleford, Stragglethorpe, Swinderby, Stubton, Thurlby, and Westborough, in Lincolnshire. Richard Wildman, Esq., *judge*; William Newton, Esq., *registrar*; George Harvey, *high-bailiff*; and John E. Morley, *chief clerk*.

Quarter Sessions for the county are held here twice a year, by adjournment from Nottingham, in April and October, John E. Dension, Esq., chairman.

Quarter Sessions for the borough are held in January, April, July, and October, James Fitzjames Stephen, Esq., chairman.

The *Union Workhouse*, comprises 49 parishes and townships, of which 24 are in Nottingham, and 25 in Lincolnshire. The Workhouse is situated at Claypole in Lincolnshire, 5 miles S.E. of Newark, it was built in 1817, under Gilbert's Act, but it was enlarged for the present Union in 1838. It has accommodation for 250 paupers, but the number of inmates seldom exceeds 140. The Nottinghamshire parishes and townships are—Newark, Alverton, Barnby, Balderton, Besthorpe, Brodholme, Clifton (North and South), Collingham (North and South), Coddington, Cotham, Farndon, Garton, Harby, Hawton, Kilvinton, Langford, South Scarle, Spalford, Staunton, Thorney, Winthorpe, and Wigley.—Mr. John Corbett, governor; William Newton, Esq., of Newark, clerk to the Board of Guardians; Godfrey Tallents, Esq., superintendent registrar. Thomas Pinder, registrar of births and deaths for Newark district; D. Rimmington, registrar of births and deaths for Bennington district; and—Footitt, registrar of births and deaths for Collingham district.—McKenzie, Newark, registrar of marriages. J. C. Ouzman, relieving officer for Newark and the north division; Thos. Linley, relieving officer for the southern division; and Mr. W. White, district auditor.

The CHARITY ESTATES, bequeathed by several donors for the weal of Newark, produces upwards of £3,600 per annum, which is or should be expended in educating the poor children, in relieving the sick and indigent, in improving the town, &c., &c., as specified in the following notice of each bequest, abridged from the "Parliamentary Enquiry."

MAGNUS CHARITY.—Thomas Magnus, archdeacon of the East Riding of Yorkshire, bequeathed in the 28th of Henry VIII., for various charitable and public uses, in the borough of Newark, 1,851 acres of land, 28 messuages, 11 cottages, 2 gardens, 1 fishery, and 2 rent charges, situated at Sandwath, in Yorkshire, and at Everton, Harewell, Mattersey, and some other places in Nottinghamshire. This property in 1828 produced no less than £2,380 per annum, and from a statement of its appropriation in that year, we find the following payments, viz., £220 to the master of the *grammar school*, £50 to his usher; £105 to the master of the *song school*, £4 4s. to each of the six singing boys, and £2 2s. to the six low boys; £150 to the *national schools*; £50 towards building ditto; £150 to the *dispensary*; £290 for *lighting and paving* the town; £50 towards purchasing a house at Dry Bridge for widening the street; £750 for the reparation and other uses of the *church*; £450 as the balance of a debt incurred in draining the estate at Everton; and £171 for assessments, salaries, &c. As the debts of this charity are all discharged, a larger appropriation of money is now made yearly to the above-named charitable institutions. The mayor, senior aldermen, vicar, and churchwardens, are the trustees. An act passed in 1798 requires the following annual payments to the commissioners for *lighting and paving the town*, viz., £290 from this charity, £120 from Phillipot's, and £90 from Brown's.

BROWN'S CHARITY.—*Robert Brown, Esq.*, in 1532, bequeathed in trust to the mayor and vicar, "for the commonwealth of Newark," lands and tenements at Balderton, Coddington, Barnby-in-the-Willows, Fiskerton, and Newark. This property produced £232 a year (now about £250), which is expended in lighting, paving, and improving the town, in repairing the church, in paying salaries to police officers, &c.

PHILLIPOTT'S CHARITY.—*Wm. Phillipot*, merchant, bequeathed to the alderman and 12 assistants, in 1556, lands and buildings at Newark, North Muskham, Bathley, and Farndon, let for £557 (now let for upwards of £600 per annum), for the endowment of an *almshouse*, and for "the common good of the town." Out of the rents the corporation now pay yearly £280 to the 24 almspeople; £40 to the usher of the grammar school; and £120 for lighting.

SUMMERS' AND OTHER CHARITIES.—In 1705, *Thos. Summers* left £500, to provide weekly 1s. each for five of the oldest "beadsmen" in Phillipot's almshouse. This sum, with £460 bequeathed by other donors, was laid out by the corporation in the purchase of a farm of 96A. 1R 4P land at Loughton, in Lincolnshire, now tithe and tax free which lets for £117 per annum. The two other principal benefactions used in this purchase were £200, left in 1694, by *Hercules Clay*, and £100 left in 1690, by *Lady Frances Leake*, the latter of whom also left £200 for communion plate. Till 1828, the corporation only paid 4 per cent interest for the £960, but in that year they promised the parliamentary commissioners, that in future they would distribute the whole rent of the farm.

STONE'S AND WHITE'S CHARITY.—In 1688, *Henry Stone* left £700 to be invested in land, for the foundation of a *Jersey School*, and for the employment of poor people. In 1690, *Thos. White*, Bishop of Peterborough, left £240, to be laid out in land, out of the rents of which, he directed £10 to be given yearly to the poor, and the rest to the vicar. In 1699, the corporation laid out these sums in the purchase of an estate at Besthorpe and Girtton 161 acres, now let for £238 per annum, of which £188 belongs to Stone's, and £55 to White's charity; though till 1829, the corporation considered the estate as their own property, and only paid about £24 yearly as the interest of the two benefactions; but, in that year, the commissioners made them "*sensible that the whole of the rents belonged to these charities,*" and they consequently agreed, in future, to appropriate them agreeably to the wills of the donors; so that the poor receive £10, and the vicar £40 yearly; and the remainder (£188) is employed "in providing wheels, wool, jersey, and other materials and means for employing the poor in spinning, and in manufacturing stockings and other articles, and in paying salaries to the mistresses of the Jersey school, and such wages as may render such employment a profitable source of relief to the poor and their children."

JOHN LILLEY, in 1623, bequeathed the Bathley Grange estate (68 acres) to the corporation, in trust, that they distribute the rents among the poor children of the Jersey school; or in default of such school, amongst the poor of Newark, except a rent charge of 7 guineas, which had been previously left out of the said estate by John Smith, to the poor of Bathley. Until 1828, the corporation only distributed £84 per annum in Newark, but they then promised, in future, to apply the net rent, (after paying the before named rent charge), "in maintaining any poor children who shall work in the *Jersey School*, and in default thereof, to distribute the same in coals, corn, flour, or clothing, amongst the most needy poor of Newark, at Candlemas in every year."

ANTHONY COLLINGWOOD, In 1678, left his lands at Allington and Farndon for the vicar to read *prayers* twice every day in the church. The land at Allington was sold for a rent-charge of £10, besides which the vicar has £20 yearly as the rent of the land at Farndon. The same donor also bequeathed a house in *Cartergate* for the repairs of the church, (since sold for £250, three per cent. consols,) and the *Packhorse* publichouse in *Stodman-street*, for the use of the poor. The latter is now let for £50 a year, out of which the corporation only distributed £8 9s. 9d. up to 1829, in which year the *Parliamentary Commissioners* declared in their report that the civic body here had improperly appropriated to their "*own use*" the following yearly sums amounting to £422 6s. 3d., viz. of *Stone's Charity*, £167 3s.; of *Summer's and Others* £85. 16s.; of *Bishop White's* £48. 4s.; of *Lilly's* £79. 13s.; and of *Collingwood's* £41. 10s. 3d. They, however, promised to act more justly in future, but gave the Commissioners to understand that "they have no corporate funds, wherewith to answer any call that might be made on them by a *Court of Equity*, to re-imburse the monies they have misapplied."

ALMSHOUSES.—*John Johnson*, in 1651, left a rent-charge of £5, out of a house in *Wilson-street*, for 50 poor aged widows and widowers, and four cottages in *Guildhall-street* for the residence of four old widows, who are now placed there by the parish officers. In 1619, a *Mr. Chapman* left a house in *Appletongate* for the residence and maintenance of four poor widows; but it has been sold, and the corporation have provided rooms for the widows in *Guildhall-street*, and pay to each 3s. per week. In 1704, *Timothy Ellis* left three chambers over the *Shambles* for three poor widows, and directed they should have the rents of the shops under them, and of three houses in *Northgate*, *Churchgate*, and *Castlegate*. In 1775, the chambers and shops were pulled down, and the almswomen removed to a building in *Guildhall-street*, where they now receive 3s. a week each from the corporation.

VARIOUS BENEFACTIONS.—In 1675, *Richard Lamb* left to the poor 25s. yearly out of a house in *Cartergate*, belonging to the late Dr. Staunton. In 1679, *Nicholas Earl of Scarsdale* left £10 per annum to the vicar, for sermons on Good Friday and St. Thomas's Day. In 1657, *William and Emma Watson* left 20s. yearly, out of the *Rutland Arms* public-house, to the vicar, for a sermon on December 25th. *Sir John Londe*, in the 6th of Edward VI., gave two tenements in *Millgate*, and £20 in gold, to the corporation, for the benefit of the town; but the tenements are now unknown. In 1729, *Mr. Hobman*, town-clerk, left £50 to the poor, now sunk in other charity funds. In 1739, *Eleanor Douglas* left £100 to be employed with *Summers' charity*. The Duke of Newcastle pays £5 yearly to 20 poor widows, pursuant to the will of *John Smith*. In 1768, *Mary Sturtevant* bequeathed £200, and directed the interest to be given yearly to as many poor families as it would extend to at 10s. each. It has been invested in £230 4s. 3d. three per cent. consols, by the churchwardens and overseers, who distribute the dividends. In 1737, *Jane Heron* left land, which, in 1771, was exchanged for other land and buildings at *Claypole*, let for £20 a year, and directed the rent to be distributed to as many poor persons as it will extend to at 5s. each. In 1769, the *Rev. Bernard Wilson, D.D.*, left £40 a year out of his estates, to be distributed on August 21st and January 11th, amongst such poor as the vicar should direct. He also left £10 a year to the vicar for two sermons on the days of distribution. *Anthony Foster*, in 1558, devised all his lands in *Meryn close*, in Newark, to the corporation, upon trust,

to apply the rents for the assistance of those afflicted with the *plague*; but this disease has long been unknown, therefore the rents ought to be given to the dispensary.

ST. LEONARD'S HOSPITAL, which was founded by Alexander, bishop of Lincoln, betwixt the years 1123 and 1147, still exists, though the original building has long since disappeared. In 1642, the hospital lands, and buildings, were granted, in exchange for others of more value, to the Countess of Exeter, who erected the present hospital at the foot of Northgate. There are three poor men on the foundation, one of whom is nominally a *chaplain*; but the *master*, who is appointed by the Bishop of Lincoln, does not reside in the house, nor in the town, as was the intention of the founder, though he draws a large yearly revenue from the charity estate, which comprises upwards of 360 acres of land at Balderton, Newark, Garton, Claypole, Elston, and Stoke, and about 40 houses in the town. Out of the funds the master pays to each of the three alms-people 10s. a week, who also receive a coat, waistcoat, gown, and a supply of coals.

LIST OF STREETS, &c., IN NEWARK, IN 1864.

Albert street, Hawton road	Depôt yard, Kirkgate
Albion street, Albert street	Eastern terrace, Beacon hill road
Appletongate, Bridge street	Eggleston's yard, Market place
Baldertongate, Cartergate	Eldon street, Albert street
Balderton road, Baldertongate	Farndon road, Portland street
Bargate, Kirkgate	Farndon row, Portland street
Barnbygate, Bridge street	Great Northern Railway Station, foot of Appletongate
Barnby road, Barnbygate	George street, Appletongate
Beacon Hill road, Bedehouse lane	Guildhall row, Guildhall street
Beacon hill, Beacon hill road	Guildhall street, Barnbygate
Beamond Cross, Lombard street	Hawton road, Albert street
Beamond street, foot of Cartergate	James row, Millgate
Bedehouse lane, Barnbygate	King street, Millgate
Bedlam lane, Baldertongate	King's road, Wilson street
Boar lane, Middlegate	Kirkgate, Church street
Bowbridge lane, London road	Lincoln road, Northgate
Bridge street, Market place	Lincoln street, Appletongate
Brodhurst row, Northgate	Lodge lane, Barnbygate
Brunswick terrace, Farndon road	Lombard street, Cartergate
Cartergate, Bridge street	London road, Beamond street
Castle hill, Castlegate	Lovers' lane, now King's road, Wilson st
Castlegate, Kirkgate	Manchester buildings, Hawton road
Cawkwell's yard, Stodman street	Market place, Bridge street
Chain lane, Market place	Meyrick road, Northgate
Chatham street, Albert street	Middlegate, Stodman street
Chatham street, Hawton road	Midland Railway Station, Trent bridge
China place, Cherryholt lane	Millgate, Castlegate
Cherryholt lane, Barnbygate	Mill lane, Millgate
Chester place, Eldon street	Millington's row, Northgate
Church street, Market place	Mount lane and square, Appletongate
Church walk, Church street	Mount Pleasant place, Millgate
Clark's yard, Cartergate	Mount Zion place, Eldon street
Clinton Arms yard, Market place	Muskham road, Trent bridge
Clinton street, Portland street	New street, Cherryholt lane
Collingham row, Northgate	Northgate, Kirkgate
Colton square, Millgate	Northern buildings, King's road
Cow lane, Northgate	Parliament street, Millgate
Crown street, Farndon road	Pellam street, Millgate
Currie road, Northgate	

Pleasant place, Cherryholt lane
 Portland street, Beamond Cross
 Princess street, Farndon road
 Providence place, Lovers' lane
 Queen street Millgate
 Queen's road, Northgate
 Regent street, Farndon road
 Saint Mark's lane, Market place
 Saracen's Head yard, Market place
 Shepherd's row, Northgate
 Slaughterhouse lane, Wilson street
 South parade, Balderton road
 Spittal row, Northgate
 Spring gardens, Farndon road

Stodman street, Market place
 Tong's yard, Stodman street
 Town's wharf, Castle hill
 Trent bridge, Castle hill
 Union terrace, Farndon road
 Victoria place, Stodman street
 Victoria street, Portland street
 Water lane, Northgate
 Waterside, Water lane
 Wellington place, Guildhall street
 Whitfield street, Balderton road
 William street, Balderton road
 Wilson street, Church street
 Winthorpe road, Lincoln road

NEWARK DIRECTORY.

Post Office, Wilson Street; Mr. Robert Wilson Hodgson, Postmaster. Letters from London, Derby, Nottingham, the Southern and Western Counties, and all parts of the North of England, Ireland, Scotland, and the Isle of Man, arrive at 4.23, a.m.; from Nottingham, the Western Counties, and all parts of the North of England, Ireland, Scotland, and the Isle of Man, at 12.7 p.m.; and from London, Peterborough, Stamford, Grantham, Spalding, Market Deeping, and Bourn, at 12.0 noon. Letters are despatched to Lincoln and all the northern parts of the County at 4.23, a.m., and 11.45 a.m.; to London, Nottingham, Derby, the Western Counties, and part of Yorkshire at 10.30 a.m., and 8.37 p.m.

Abbott Wm., Hy., tobacconist, Stodman st
 Adams Rev. Thos. (Wes.), Victoria st
 Adecock John, cashier, Trent Brewery, h,
 Crown street
 Almond Rd., Pengelly, agent to Corn
 exchange company, Castlegate
 Allen Misses E. E. & S., Union terrace
 Allen Alfd. inland revenue officer, Kings rd
 Allott Fredk., clerk, Crown street
 Anders James, surgeon, h, Kirkgate
 Anguish Miss Amelia, Spring gardens
 Appleby Geo, station master, Midland
 station, h, Pelham street
 Attenborough Rev. Thos. B., (independt)
 Union terrace
 Bacon Mrs. Ellen Victoria street
 Baker Wm., Slater, Lincoln street
 Ball Thos., marine store dr., Whitfield st
 Barnsdale Mrs. Lydia, Princess street
 Barnsdall Mrs. S., Millgate
 Barth Captain Jacob, Farndon road
 Bayley Rev. Rd., (bapt) Crown st
 Beck Mr. John, Farndon road
 Beevor John, surgeon, h, Millgate
 Beevor Rev. Thomas, Wilson street
 Bell Edward, rent collector, Wilson st
 Bell Mrs. Mary Ann, South parade
 Benson Joseph Hy. clerk, Whitfield st
 Bexon Jph. superintendent county police,
 Beamond cross
 Bilbie John, inland revenue officer,
 Crown street

Bilson David, bank clerk, Crown st
 Bilson David, corn merchant, h, 1, Millgate
 Bilson John, clerk, Crown street
 Bishop Mrs. & John & Robt, malsters, h,
 Castlegate
 Bonner Mr. Matthew, Farndon road
 Borough Police Station, Middlegate, Ed.
 Liddell chief superintendent
 Bosworth Mrs. Elizabeth William st
 Boulton Wm. joiner, Portland street
 Bradley Jonathan, ironmonger, h, Balder-
 tongate
 Bransdell Mrs. Dorothy W. Beamond st
 Branston Hy. malster, h, Cartergate
 Branston Jph. G. malster, h, Middlegate
 Branston Mrs., Middlegate
 Brewster Mrs. Elizabeth, Millgate
 Brierley Annie, school mistress, the Mount
 British and Irish Magnetic Telegraph
 Company, Corn exchange, Castlegate,
 Wm. D. Niedermir, clerk in charge
 Brockton Mr. John, Appletongate
 Brodhurst Mr. Wm., the Friary
 Brooke Mrs. Martha, Barnby road
 Brookes Edward, librarian, Regent street
 Brooks Wm. foreman malster, Spring-
 gardens
 Brown Mrs Ann, Balderton gate
 Brown Jas., traveller, Parliament street
 Brown Matthew, carriers' agent, Gt. Nor-
 thern Railway office, Middlegate
 Bullen Mrs Ann, Lombard street

- Bullen John, foreman miller, Victoria st
 Burgin Thomas, gent., Castlegate
 Burnaby Thos. Fowke, attorney and Clerk
 of the Peace for the County, and Coroner, and Town Clerk, h, Longford Hall
 Burton Fredk., bank clerk, Barnby road
 Bussell Rev. John Garrett, M.A., vicar, Appletongate
 Cafferata Wm., engineer and boiler maker, Beacon hill
 Camm Mrs Mary, Lombard street
 Caparn John Smith, maltster, h, Castlegt
 Caparn William Horner, parish clerk and actuary to the Savings' Bank. Kirkgt.
 Carey Arthur, clerk, Whitfield street
 Cawkwell Mrs Mary, Cawkwell's yd, Market place
 Chambers John, ironmonger, h, Bridge st
 Chambers Mrs Louisa, King's road
 Clark Miss Ann, South parade
 Clark John, road surveyor, Barnbygate
 Clark James, timber and coal merchant, h, Millgate
 Clarke Mrs Elizabeth, South parade
 Clarke William, sail and cart cover maker, Millgate
 Clifton Wm., gardener, Farndon road.
 Coleman Ann, upholstress, Millgate
 Collin Mrs M., Union terrace
 Cooper Edward, gent., Barnby road
 Cooper Edward, draper, h, Stodman street
 Corby Esther, sexton, St. Mary's Chain ln
 Corby Samuel, gatekeeper, Trent bridge
 Crampton Mrs Hannah R., Spring gardens
 Crofts Jacob, gent., Osborne villa, Balderton road
 Daniels Thomas, secretary to Gas Company, Castlegate
 Darcy Mr William, Baldertongate
 Davis Harriet, tripe dresser, Cawkwell's yd
 Daykin Rev. Paul, (P.M.) Spring gardens
 Deeping Mrs Elizabeth, Castlegate
 Deeping Mrs Mary Ellen, Lombard street
 Dobbs Mrs Matilda, Lombard street
 Doubleday George, gent., Lombard street
 Drabble Mrs Louisa, Crown street
 Dring John, hawker, Stodman street
 Duff Mrs Mary, Barnby road
 Duke Mrs Susannah, Crown street
 Dyer Mrs Sophia, Osmondthorpe House
 Earp Thomas, brewer and maltster, h, Chatham street
 Eason Richd., carrier, Middlegate
 Easterfield Walter, station master, Great Northern Station
 Egglestone Mr Robert, South parade
 Elson Thomas, toll collector for the Trent & Newark Navigation Companies, Lock house, Castlegate
 Esam Mrs Martha, Millgate
 Evans Thomas, asst. saddler, Regent st
 Eve John, draper, h, Victoria street
 Eyre Joseph, potato merchant, King street
 Falkner Philip Richard, solicitor, h, Upton Hall
 Fillingham Bryan, agent Appletongate
 Flint Mrs Millicent, Crown street
 Foster Mrs Sarah, Lombard street
 Foster Mr Wm., Barnby road
 Fotherby Thos., sawyer, Cherryholt lane
 Fowler Mrs Mary, Victoria street
 Gadd Mrs Ann, Albion street
 Gale Chas., supervisor, inland revenue, Whitfield street
 Gas Co.'s office, Castlegate, Thos. Daniels, secretary
 Gascoyne George, gent., Farndon road
 George Hy., inland revenue officer, King's road
 Gibson Mrs Ann, Whitfield street
 Gibson Edward, mattress maker, King st
 Gilbert John, grocer, h, Beaumont street
 Gilbert Mrs Mary, Albert street
 Gilby Mrs — South parade
 Gillson Joseph, apparator, Lombard street
 Gillson Mrs Mary, Whitfield street
 Gilstrap Mr Joseph, Northgate
 Gilstrap Joseph, maltster, h, Northgate
 Good John, sawyer, Baldertongate
 Goodwin Mr Henry, Barnbygate
 Grantham Miss Sarah, Crown street
 Greaves Wm., clerk, Cherryholt lane
 Green Mr Joseph Wm., Pelham street
 Green Wm. John, assistant carver, William street
 Gregory John, foreman, Barnby road
 Griffin Robert, attorney, (and borough coroner), h, Beaumont street
 Growcock George, clerk, Crown street
 Hall Mr Henry, Beaumont street
 Hall Rebecca W., servants register office, Church walk
 Handley John, Esq., M.P., Northgate
 Hardy Rev. Thos., (Wesleyan,) Victoria st
 Hart George, high balliff, Stodman street
 Harvey Miss Alice, Lombard street
 Harvey Mrs Ann, Appletongate
 Harvey George, Esq., Barnbygate
 Harvey John, druggist, &c., h, Millgate
 Harvey Mrs Mary, Millgate
 Hawkins Geo., shoemaker, h, Crown st
 Hawkins Geo., jun., shoemaker, h, Crown street
 Hawkins Robt., shoemaker, h, Barnbygt
 Heath Mr Robert, Whitfield street
 Heaton Mrs Ann, Farndon street
 Hindley Richard B., soltr's clerk, Crown st
 Hines Mr — Whitfield street
 Hobson James, bank manager, Kirkgate
 Hodges Robt., town crier & letter carrier, Wilson street
 Hodgkinson Grosvenor, Esq., M.P., Winthorpe Hall
 Hodgkinson Fredk., surgeon, h, Northgt
 Hodgson Robert Wilson, post master, Wilson street

- Hoggan Miss Jane, Middlegate
 Holt Miss Ann, William street
 Horspool George, coal mercht., h, Millgate
 Horton Mrs. Ann, Castlegate
 Howitt John, ironmonger, h, Stodman st
 Huddleston Thomas C., sec. to Subscription library, Castlegate
 Hunt Robert George, commercial traveller, Spring gardens
 Huntington Mr. Henry, King street
 Hutchinson John, draper, h, Market place
 Hurton Joseph, boat builder, h, Castlegate
 Ifife Miss Eliza, Barnby road
 Hurton Walter, boat builder, h, Pelham st
 Irving James, surgeon, h, Lombard street
 Irwin Henry Augustus, surveyor of taxes, Northgate
 Jackson Mr. Arthur, South Parade
 Jackson Mrs. Hannah, Baldertongate
 Jackson James, shopman, Crown street
 Jackson Miss Sarah Maria, Victoria street
 Jenks George, coal owner, King street
 Jenks Robert, scavenger contractor, Barnby gate
 Jerriaw Captain Francis, Beamond st
 Job Samuel, surgeon, h, Castlegate
 Johnson Mrs. Eliza, Cartergate
 Johnson James, brewers trav., William st
 Judge Charles, clerk, Whitfield street
 Kendall William, Esq., Northgate
 Kirchavell Mrs. Elizabeth, Crown street
 Kitchen Edmund, spirit merchant, h, Victoria street
 Knight James, clerk, Cartergate
 Lacy James P., surgeon, h, Castlegate
 Lamb Miss Catherine, Appletongate
 Laming Hy., corn mill managr., Millgate
 Lane Samuel, assistant joiner, William st
 Lane Thomas, gent., William street
 Langford Joseph, ironmonger, h, South parade
 Lawton Miss Ann, Appletongate
 Lawton Mrs. Sarah, William street
 Leake Mrs. Elizabeth, Portland street
 Liddell Edward, chief superintendent, Borough Police Station, Middlegate, h, William street
 Lighting Charles, traveller, Lombard st
 Lilley Andrew, coml. travlr., Crown street
 Lilley Mr. Henry, Crown street
 Lucas Mr. Chas. John, supervisor of inland revenue, Cartergate
 Lowe Capt. Alfred Hurst, Pelham street
 Lucas Geo. Ashmore, commercial traveller, Eagle tavern, William street
 McDowall Rev. Robert Scott, M.A., assist-McGeorge James P., spirit merchant, h, Kirkgate
 Mackenzie Andrew, solicitor's clerk, Millgate
 ant master grammar school, Appletongate
 Manning Edward, relieving officer, 24, Crown street
 Manuel John, maltster, h, Crown street
 Manuel William, maltster, h, King's road
 Mansell John, agent, Church street
 Marshall Charlotte, lodgings, Victoria st
 Marshall Mr. William Alfred, Lombard st
 Martin John, trunk maker, Kirkgate
 Mawson John, foreman iron founder, Pelham street
 Middleton Mr. William L., King's road
Militia Hospital, Millgate, Edward Hurst, sergt.
 Milnes Mrs. Frances, William street
 Morley Frederick, clerk, Wilson street
 Morley John Edwin, solrs. clerk, William street
 Morley Thomas, assistant basket mkr., Millgate
 Morley William, coal mercht., h, Millgate
 Morrison William, railway porter, Mill ln
 Morton Alfred, officer inland revenue, Whitfield street
 Morton Alfred James, inland revenue officer, Whitfield street
 Mounteney Benjamin, clerk, South parade
 Mounteney Wm., solrs. clerk, Northgate
 Myring John, coml. travlr., Crown street
 Neal James, schoolmaster, The Mount
 Neville George, Esq., Lombard street
 Newbald Henry, solicitor, h, Appletongate
 Niedermin William Dawson, clerk telegraph office, Castlegate
 Nicholson Mr. Benjamin, South parade
 Noble Rev. Humphrey, curate of Christ church, Spring gardens
 Norton Mrs. Ann, King's road
 Oliver John, gent., Victoria street
 Padgett Francis, carter, Farndon road
 Palethorpe Mrs. Elizabeth, Beamond st
 Palmer Mr. William, South parade
 Parker Lieut. Charles, R.N., Millgate
 Parker Thomas, gent., Castlegate
 Parkinson Thomas, police sergt., Chatham street
 Parby Mrs. Eliza, Baldertongate
 Parnell Miss Elizabeth, Church walk
 Pattinson Misses S. G. & F. E., Castlegate
 Pinder Thomas, registrar of births and deaths for Newark district, Albert street
 Pocklington Samuel, clerk, Northgate
 Pearce Mr. John, King's road
 Pettefor Mr. George, South parade
 Picken Mr. William, Pelham street
 Plaier Rev. Herbert, M.A., head master Grammar school, Appletongate
 Plummer Mrs. Elizabeth, South parade
 Pogson James, coml. travlr., South parade
 Pratt John T. B., attorney, h, Baldertongate
 Pocklington Mrs. Jane, Pelham street
 Prince Rev. William, Beamond street
 Pritchett Henry, surgeon, h, Kirkgate
 Proctor Mrs. Ann, Victoria street
 Quibell Wm. O., druggist, &c., Stodman st
 Ragsdale Mrs. Elizabeth, Portland street
 Ragsdale Henry, gent., Farndon road

Readett Misses Mary & Martha, Balderton gate
 Rear Mrs. Mary, Castlegate
 Reynolds Mrs. Elizabeth, Castlegate
 Richardson Joseph, brewer and maltster, h, Kirkgate
 Ridge Mrs. Charlotte, Pelham street
 Robinson Mrs. Mary, Albert street
 Robinson Miss Susan, Albert street
 Robinson William, plaster merchant, h, Victoria street
 Roding Mrs. Mary Ann, Whitfield street
 Rollason Mrs. Elizabeth, Beacon hill road
 Rouston William, miller, King street
 Sanderson Joseph F., grocer, h, Spring gardens
 Searliff John, merchts. clerk, Millgate
 Seeles Benjamin, groom, Baldertongate
 Shaw Eliza, librarian, Middlegate
 Sheppard Mrs. Hannah, Farndon road
 Sheppard John, accountant and assistant overseer, Wilson street
 Simpson John A., grocer, Wilson street
 Sindlair Captain Donald, Crown street
 Smith George Henry, clerk, William st
 Smith John Edward, bank clerk, Beacon hill road
 Smith Joseph, bank manager, Market place
 Smith Joseph William, grocer, h, Appleton gate
 Smith Miss Mary, Barnby road
 Smith Thomas, bookbinder, Wilson street
 Smithers James, inland revenue officer, King's road
Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge (depôt of) Wilson street, John Sheppard, agent
 Squires James, carrier, Baldertongate
 Staniland John, coachman, Barnby road
 Stray Thomas B. assist. gardener, Baldertongate
 Street Chas., police sergeant, Clinton st
 Sutton Henry, gent, Victoria street
 Sykes Francis, Esq., Chauntry House, Appletongate
 Tallents Godfrey, attorney, h, Cartergt
 Taylor Abraham, draper, h, South parade
 Taylor James, supt. of the cattle grounds and baths, Castlegate
 Tebb John, cattle market toll collector, Castle hill
 Thacker Mrs. Mary, Castlegate
 Thompson Ebenezer, clerk, Crown street
 Thorpe Mr. James, Cherry holt lane
 Thorpe James, Esq., Beaconfield
 Tilley Wm., clerk, Barnby road
 Toder Miss Susannah, Cartergate
 Tonge Richd., gent., Beacon hill road
 Townsend Mr. Chauncy, King street
 Toynton Mr. John, South parade
 Trickett Joseph, cutler, Kirkgate
 Turpin Mrs. Susannah, Beaumont st

Waddington Richd., millers' stone dresser, Princess street
 Walker John, bank manager, Castlegate
 Wallis Wm., clerk, South parade
 Walpole Rev. Robert Seymour, incumbnt. of Balderton and Farndon, Castlegate
 Warwick Mr. Saml. Deeping, Castlegate
 Wate Jessie, solrs. clerk, Barnby road
 Waterton Thomas, chief constable and inspector of weights and measures, Town Hall, h, Albert street
 Waterworth Rev. James, Catholic priest, Parliament street
 Webb Rev. Chas., M.A., D.C.D., assistant master Gramar School, Appletongate
 Websdale John, clerk, Northgate
 Weightman Miss Rebecca, King street
 Welby Erasmus, Esq., Millgate
 Wells Mrs. Ann, William street
 Wells Mrs. Elizabeth, Barnby road
 Wells Mrs. Mary, Wilson street
 Wells Wm. Fredk., organist, William st
 West Samuel Denney, inland rev. officer, Pelham street
 White Mrs. Elizabeth, Baldertongate
 Wilson James, plaster merchant, h, Farndon road
 Wilson John, maltster, h, Balderton
 Winn William, solrs. clerk, Crown street
 Wood John, cork cutter, Northgate
 Woolfit Albert, spirit merchant, h, Market place
 Yallop Mr. James, Millgate

ACADEMIES.

*Marked * take Boarders.*

* Barber Susannah, Barnby gate
 * Bentley Dinah, Castlegate
 Bousfield Frances, Northgate
 * Brookes John, Castlegate
 * Carman Mary, Portland street
Catholic, Parliament street, Rev. James Waterworth
 Fletcher George, Beaumont street
 * Franks Ann, Church walk
 * Good Sarah, Castlegate
Grammar School, Appletongate, Rev. Ewd. Plater, M.A., head master. Rev. Robt. Scott McDowall, M.A., and Rev. Charles Webb, M.A., D.C.D., assistant masters; Wm. Caparo, music & singing; Wm. Cubley, drawing master; and — Brookes, writing master.
 Hoe Christiana, Appletongate
 Hugill Thomas, Barnby gate
Jersey School, Guildhall street, Rebecca Haywood, mistress of the spinning, and Mary Derry, reading and writing mistress
 Morley Sarah, Millgate
National Schools, Christ Church, Albert street, E. T. Simmons, master, Catherine Brookhouse, mistress, and Sarah Ann Chapman, infant teacher: Infant

School, King street, Emma Camm, mistress
 Norton Henry, Northgate, h, Millgate
 *Roadhouse Charlotte (for young gentlemen), Castlegate academy
 Sharp Harriet, Beaumont street
 Smith Martha Ogle, Appletongate
 Wesleyan, Guildhall street, Henry Nixon, B.A., master

ACCOUNTANT.

Hurst Wm. (and general agent), Cartergt

ALE AND PORTER MERCHANTS.

Kitchen and Woolfitt, Bridge street
 McGeorge J. H., & Son, Kirkgate

ARTISTS.

Cabley Wm. (portrait and miniature), Kirkgate
 Oman James (photographic), Appletongate

ARCHITECTS AND SURVEYORS.

Allen Alfred, Market place
 Bailey Charles (& town surveyor), Kirkgt
 Hobson George (and agent for Sir J. Sutton), Lombard street

ATTORNEYS.

Ashley William Edward (and agent for the Nottinghamshire Trades Protection Society), Appletongate
 Falkner and Newbald, Lombard street
 Footitt Christopher Carter, 51, Castlegate
 Hodgkinson and Pratt, Northgate
 Newton William (and registrar of the County Court, coroner for the county clerk to the borough justices, clerk to the Newark Union, and clerk to the Burial Board), Kirkgate, h, Baldertongt
 Tallents, Burnaby, & Griffin, Cartergate

AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS, AND ESTATE AGENTS.

Faulkner Wm., Millgate
 Johnson David, Market place
 Moss Wm., Barnby gate
 Ridge Wm., (and appraiser) Cartergate
 Rippingale Francis, Castle street

BAKERS AND FLOUR DEALERS.

Bew Edward, Millgate
 Bradley John, Market place
 Cherry James, Castlegate
 Clarke Robert Kemp, Castlegate
 Dickinson William, Millgate
 Elce James, Market place
 Fitchett Fredk., Barnby road
 Houlton Christmas, 28, Cartergate
 Houlton Edward, Northgate
 Kirkby Nicholas, Baldertongate
 Lawton John, Eldon street
 Marriott Wm., George street
 Marshall John, Cartergate
 Pacey Jane, Cartergate
 Payling William, William street

Sharpe John O., Kirkgate
 Stowe John, Queen's road
 Walker Woolstan Flint, Baldertongate
 Warriner Robert, Parliament street
 Wood Zachariah, St. Mark's lane
 Young George, Baldertongate

BANKERS.

Godfrey and Riddell, Market place (draw on Barclay and Co., London), Joseph Smith, manager
 Handley, Peacock, and Co., Castlegate, (draw on Barnetta, Hoare, & Co., London), John Walker, manager
 Nottingham and Nottinghamshire Banking Co., (draw on London and Westminster Bank, London), James Hobson, mangr.
 Saving's Bank, Lombard street, open every Monday and Wednesday from 10.30 to 11.30 a.m. W. H. Caparn, actuary, John Wilson, secretary
 Penny Saving's Bank, at the Christ Church National School, Haughton rd., Wm. Ridge, actuary

BASKET MAKERS.

Franks John, Boar lane
 North Elizabeth, Castlegate
 Richmond and Son, (and rod merchants), Eldon street

BATHS.

Castle Baths, Castlegate, James Taylor, superintendent

BLACKSMITHS.

*Marked * are Farriers also.*

Baines John, Tonge's yard, Stodman st
 Burton John, Queen's road
 Burton Joshua, Barnby road
 Gearey John, Boar lane
 *Holmes Robt., Clinton Arms yard, h, Regent street

Pacey Wm., (& drag, &c., makr.), King st
 Peet George, Town Wharf, h, Parlmt. st

BLOOD MANURE MANUFACTURERS & MERCHANTS.

Harvey and Quibell, Stodman street and Millgate
 Paling Wm., (Professor Haywood's), Barnby road

BOARDING HOUSES.

Brooks Andrew, Lombard street
 Johnson David, Market place

BOAT BUILDERS.

Hurton J. & W., Dey Dock, near the lock

BOOKSELLERS, PRINTERS, STATIONERS, AND NEWS AGENTS.

See also Printers (Letter-Press).

Beattie John, Kirkgate
 Lineham Andrew (and binder), Castlegate
 Linney Joseph, Stodman street

Moss Charles, Lombard street
 Perfect James, Market place
 Ridge Charles John, Market place
 Tomlinson William & Son, Stodman at
 Weaver Henry C. (and bookbinder and
 music seller), Market place

BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS.

Arnold William, Stodman street
 Bargh Thomas, Millgate
 Bettinson George, Lombard street
 Buxton Samuel, Lombard street
 Crawford Anthony, Baldertongate
 Day John, Parliament street
 Disney Thomas, Mount lane
 Eastwood Thomas, Portland street
 Gabbattis Martin, Cartergate
 Grantham William, Stodman street
 Grimley Ann, Lombard street
 Hawkins Robert & George, Market place
 Haywood Thomas, Baldertongate
 Henfrey Richard, Castlegate
 Hibberd Thomas, Queen's road
 Hunt Thomas, Millgate
 Linney Edward, Northgate
 Lundover Joseph, Northgate
 Marriott George, Stodman street
 Mills John, Northgate
 Norledge George, Church street
 Postill John, Bridge street
 Proctor Edward, St. Mark's lane
 Richmond John, Barnbygate
 Robinson Thomas, Appletongate
 Scarborough Charles, King street
 Scofield William, Mill lane
 Sharpe Edward, Portland street
 Simmonds John, Cartergate
 Smith Samuel, Millgate
 Stanfield George, Eggleston's yard
 Summers John, Albion street
 Turner Emma, Millgate
 Watts John, Chain lane
 Watts Richard, Stodman street
 White Hugh, Northgate
 Wilson Robert, Portland street
 Wright John, Barnbygate
 Wright William, Millgate

BRAZIERS AND TINNERS.

Bradley and Howitt, Stodman street
 Chambers and Langford, Bridge street
 Clay Charles, Chain lane
 Cope John, Millgate
 Harmston, Edward W., Market place
 Nicholson Wm. N., Market place
 Walker David, Baldertongate

BREWERS AND MALTSTERS.

Heppenstall Christopher and Co., Albion
 Brewery, Baldertongate
 Richardson, Earp, & Slater, Trent Brewery,
 Millgate
 Talbot John, Lombard street
 Wallis John, Barnbygate
 Warwick Richard, Northgate Brewery

White William, Baldertongate

BRICKLAYERS AND BUILDERS.

Fretwell Samuel, Victoria street
 Kean Thomas, Beacon Hill road
 Lane Thos., Baldertongate, h, Cartergate
 Mackenzie Thomas G. King's road
 Shaw William, Pelham street
 Snell William, Cherry Holt lane

BRICK AND TILE MAKERS.

Cafferata and Co., Great Northern Plaster
 Works, Beacon hill
 Robinson and Wilson, Farndon road and
 Stodman street
 Sheppard John, Beacon hill & Middlegate

BRUSHMAKERS.

Grocock and Wilkinson, Northgate
 Hibbert Samuel, Stodman street

BUTCHERS.

*Marked * are Pork Butchers.*

Bell James, Northgate
 Bell Richard, Millgate
 Blow John, Market place, h, Beacon hill rd
 Brailsford James, Kirkgate
 Branston John Elze, Baldertongate
 Brown Thomas, Church street
 Capps Thomas, Millgate
 Collins Richard, Millgate
 Hutchinson Edward, Parliament street
 Hutchinson Fredk., Middlegate
 *Jackson Thomas, Lincoln street
 Jackson William, Eldon street
 Johnson John, Millgate
 Lamb Thomas, Albert street
 Lilley Charles, King's road
 May Thomas Stodman street
 Mumby Edwin, Stodman street
 Pinder Edward, Cartergate
 Porter Thomas, Northgate
 Radford Robert, Stodman street
 Radford William, Castlegate
 *Roberts George, Northgate
 Shepherd Joseph, Middlegate
 Sheppard William, Kirkgate
 *Smith Samuel & Son, Cartergate and
 Bridge street
 Smith William, Appletongate
 Taylor Charles, Middlegate
 Taylor Frdk., Market pl., h, Wilson st
 Taylor Hy., Market pl., h, Cartergate
 Taylor Thomas, Cartergate
 *Taylor William, Baldertongate
 Wand Reuben, Cartergate
 Wand William, Northgate
 Wells Mary, Baldertongate

CABINET MAKERS.

*Marked * are Upholsterers.*

Armstrong Henry, Portland street
 Arnold Robert, Kirkgate
 Barratt James, Millgate
 Greaves William, Barnbygate

*Horner Richard, Middlegate
 Marshall William, Kirkgate
 Paribby Richard, Baldertongate
 Staniland Charles, Millgate
 Thorpe George, Cartergate
 *Upton Edwin, Church street

CARVERS & GILDERS.

Bellatti Charles, Lombard street
 Crossley John, Stodman street
 Cubley Samuel W., Kirkgate
 Oman James, Appletongate

CARPET WAREHOUSE.

Ridge Charles John, Bridge street

CATTLE DEALERS.

Bell Richard, Millgate
 Branston John Else, Baldertongate
 Cappe Thomas, Millgate
 Flower William, Northgate
 Greenberry Edward, Northgate
 Greenberry Henry, Northgate
 Hall William, Northgate
 Marsden William, Northgate

CATTLE, HORSE, & PIG FOOD MANUFACTURER.

Paling William, Barnby road

CHEESE, BACON, & PROVISION DEALERS.

Cox John Charles, Lombard street
 Hurt Thomas, Baldertongate
 Leach George, Middlegate
 Manterfield Charles & Son, Baldertongate
 Sanderson & Hart, Stodman street
 Smalley Joseph, Boar lane
 Walker John, Barnbygate
 Webb Frank, & Co., Stodman street
 Wilkinson Martin, Church street

CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS.

Cooling Sarah, Castlegate
 Foster Henry P., Market place
 Hatfield Wm. P., Market place
 Harvey & Quibell, Stodman street
 Haslam Henry, Albert street
 March William, Market place
 Meuzies Thomas, Northgate
 Postill William, Bridge street
 Proctor Robert, Castlegate
 Sheppard Richard R., Kirkgate
 Simpson Joseph, Lombard street
 Spreckley George, Castlegate
 Taylor John, Market place
 Wilson John, Parliament street

CHIMNEY SWEEPERS.

Fenton John, Bedlam lane
 Hales Richard, Barnbygate

CHINA, GLASS, AND EARTHEN-WARE DEALERS.

Anderson John, Market place
 Eddowes Ann, Lombard street
 Knight Millicent, Lombard street

Lowe John, Kirkgate
 Minion Robert, Bridge street

COACH BUILDERS.

Batty John, Trent bridge, h, Kirkgate
 Chatterton William, Middlegate
 Ford Andrew, Bedehouse lane
 Hall William John, Lombard street
 Hoe Wm., Middlegate, h, Appletongate

COAL AND LIME MERCHANTS.

*Marked * are Coal dealers only.*

*Bingham James, Albert street
 Bishop R. & Sons, Northgate
 Clark Mary Ann, Millgate
 Fox Marshall, King street
 Halstead George, Midland Station, h, Northgate
 Hopewell John, Millgate
 Huddlestons Thos. Creswick, Castlegate wharf
 *Jackson Sarah, Northgate
 King John & Son, Midland Station, h, William street
 Marsh Thos., Great Northern Railway Station
 Morley & Horsepool, Millgate
 Pool Wm., Town Wharf, Northgate
 Rice Samuel, Eldon street
 Robinson & Wilson, Springhouse Wharf
 *Smith Edward, Northgate
 Smith John, Midland Station, h, Lombard street
 *Spowage William, Northgate
 Thorpe John & Co., Millgate
 *Widdowson Robert, Northgate

CONFECTIONERS.

*Marked * are Dealers in British Wines.*

Burgess Thomas, Cartergate
 *Clarke Robert Kemp, Castlegate
 *Eggleston Frederick, Market place
 *Houlton Christmas, 28, Castlegate
 Kettel Sarah, Cartergate
 *Kirkby Nicholas, Baldertongate
 Payling Christopher, Bridge street
 *West David, (and mnfr. of all kinds of sauce, & refreshment rooms,) Bridge st

COOPERS.

Houghton Frederick, Barnbygate
 Kay Joseph, Town wharf, h, Wilson street
 May Edward, Boar lane

CORN AND FLOUR DEALERS.

Baker William, Middlegate
 Hughes William, Castlegate
 Lightfoot Ann, Stodman street
 Manuell Benjamin, Middlegate
 Monks Charles, Northgate
 Rogers Catherine, Northgate
 Thacker William, Northgate
 Walker John, Barnbygate
 Walster Joseph, Castlegate
 Wood Timothy W., Middlegate

CORN MERCHANTS.

Allott Joseph, Millgate
 Bishop R. and Sons, 1, Kirkgate
 Clark Mrs. J., Millgate
 Marfleet and Richardson, Millgate
 Morley and Horspool, Millgate
 Oldham James, Beamond street
 Thorpe John and Co., Millgate
 Wood Timothy, Boar lane

CORN MILLERS.

Caudwell Charles, Farndon road
 Craven Robert, Stoke Liberty
 Dickinson Joseph and Sons, Farndon road
 Ellis Wm., Beamond st., h, Whitfield st
 Gamble Richard, Whitfield street, h, South
 parade
 Heston Wm., William street, and Balderton
 road
 Houlton Edward, Northgate
 Jackson Charles, Farndon road
 Lamb Edward, Balderton road
 Oldham James, Beamond street
 Palin Elezar, (and starch mnfr.) Albert st
 Parnham Thomas, Whitfield street
 Richards William, Farndon road
 Rowbotham William and Sons, Farndon rd
 Stray George, Cartergate
 Swann Thomas, Farndon Mills
 Thorpe John & Co., Mill lane and Farndon
 road
 Waddington George, Beamond street
 Walker John, Beacon hill
 Wood Timothy, Barnby road

COWKEEPERS.

See also Farmers.

Briggs Joseph, Northgate
 Collins Richard, Millgate
 Hughes William, Castlegate
 Jackson Sarah, Northgate
 Marsden Ann, Northgate
 Marshall James, Barnbygate
 Mason Charles, Barnby road
 Richards John, Beacon hill road
 Sansom James, New street
 Wood James, New street

CURRIERS AND LEATHER CUTTERS.

Doubleday George, Castlegate
 Hiley Frederick Roger, Stodman street, h,
 Castlegate
 Mayfield Joseph, Northgate
 Pearson Moses, Cartergate

DENTISTS.

King Richard Francis Henry, Appletongate

DYERS.

Brown George, Wilson street
 Harvey George, Stodman street
 Jackson Elizabeth, Kirkgate
 Stephens Ann, Appletongate

EATING-HOUSES.

Ellis Sarah, Boar lane

Kettle Samuel, St. Mark's lane
 Walker Edward, Boar lane
 Wells Joseph, Chain lane

ENGRAVERS.

Harston John, Stodman street
 Harston Joseph, Lombard street

FARMERS.

See also Cowkeepers.

Brewster John, Baldertongate
 Brownlow Thomas, Barnby road
 Cooper Edward, Baldertongate
 Hancock Thomas, Baldertongate
 Herod William, Northgate
 Hunt John, Baldertongate
 Igglestone John, Northgate
 May Thomas, Stodman street
 Pridgeon Matthew, Baldertongate
 Taylor Charles, Midlegate
 Waddington Mary Ann, Millgate
 Welch Robert, King's road
 Wheatley William, Pelham street
 Young John, Barnbygate

FELDMONGER.

Bayley Thomas, Millgate

FIRE AND LIFE OFFICERS.

Accidental death, Wm. Moss, Barnbygate
 Atlas, Thomas Huggill, Barnbygate
 Birmingham (fire), Joseph Simpson, Lom-
 bard street
 British Equitable, Wm. Paling, Barnby rd
 British Nation (life), John Lineham, Castle-
 gate
 Clerical, Medical, and General (life), Wm.
 Ridge, Castlegate
 Commercial Union, Hitchon and Woolfitt,
 Bridge street
 County (fire), J. Smith, Market place
 Globe, William Moss, Barnbygate
 Guardian, (life), Robert Caparn, Kirkgate
 Hail Storm and Plate-Glass, Wm. Paling,
 Barnby road
 Law (life), Hodgkinson & Pratt, Northgate
 Midland Counties (Fire, Life, and Hail),
 Charles Bailey, Kirkgate
 National Mercantile (life), John Harvey,
 Stodman street
 Northern, Alfred Allen, Market place
 Norwich & London (Accidental & Casualty),
 James Hobson, Kirkgate
 Nottinghamshire and Derbyshire, James
 Hobson, Kirkgate
 Providential, Horse & Cattle, Wm. Paling,
 Barnby road
 Prudential, Andrew Brooks, Lombard st
 Queen, William Paling, Barnby road
 Royal Farmers (fire & hail), George Gee,
 Baldertongate
 Royal (fire), William Hirst, Cartergate
 Royal Liver Friendly Society, John Walker,
 Millgate

Royal Exchange, William Edward Ashley, Appletongate
 Scottish Provident (life), William Hirst, Cartergate
 Scottish Provincial, Saml. Long, Northgate
 Sun, Hodgkinson and Pratt, Northgate
 Wellington (life), Geo. Gee, Baldertongate
 Whittington (life), Geo. Gee, Baldertongate
 World, William Paling, Barnby road
 Yorkshire, C. C. Footitt, Stodman street

FISHING-TACKLE MAKER.

Owen William, Stodman street

FISHMONGERS AND GAME DEALERS.

Newey and Welch, Market place
 Shaw William, Middlegate
 Wand Reuben, Cartergate
 Ward James, Portland street
 Welch Joseph, Kirkgate
 Winn Thomas, Middlegate

FURNITURE AND CLOTHES BROKERS.

Burgess Joseph, Baldertongate
 Colbie-John, Millgate
 Morley William, Baldertongate
 Roberts George, Stodman street
 Thrail David, Millgate

GARDENERS AND SEEDSMEN.

*Marked * are Fruiterers and Greengrocers only. See also Nurserymen, &c.*

Breodon George, Middlegate
 Caparn William Horner and Son, Kirkgate
 *Clark William, Portland street
 *Crow Daniel (wholesale), Baldertongate
 Curtis John, Baldertongate
 *Fitchett Frederick, Baldertongate
 Flower George, Market place
 Girtton B. A., Stodman street
 *Hampson Job, Parliament street
 Heppenstall Fredk, Baldertongate
 Hales Richard, Barnbygate
 *Hewitt Charles, Kirkgate
 Higgleston Mary, Appletongate
 *Holgate Sarah, Baldertongate
 *Hunt Thomas, Millgate
 *Ingham Mary, Northgate
 Lacey Edward, Balderton road
 *Lamley Ann, Lombard street
 *Langton Charlotte, Lombard street
 *Laughton John, Stodman street
 *Mantersfield Chas. & Son, Baldertongate
 *Nowell William, Appletongate
 *Richardson Wm., Northgate
 Taylor Wm., Baldertongate
 *Thrale Charles, Millgate
 *Turner Emma, Millgate
 *Wilson Thomas, Parliament street

GROCERS AND TEA DEALERS.

Marked + are Hop Merchants.

See also Shopkeepers.

Ball James, Barnbygate
 Bradley Frdk. G., Market place
 Brewster Joseph, Middlegate

Carter Robert, Baldertongate
 Chew George, Millgate
 Coxon John, Castlegate
 Crow John Bland, Castlegate
 Esberger Charles, Portland street
 Harris Joseph, Cartergate
 Huckerby John, Portland street
 +Kitchen and Woolfitt, Bridge street
 Lamb Robert, Market place
 Lucas Jas., William st., Baldertongate
 Menzies Robert, Stodman street
 Menzies Thomas, Northgate
 Oldham Thomas, Market place
 Pick Lawrance, Castlegate
 Payling Christopher, Bridge street
 Robison Robert, Baldertongate
 +Sanderson & Hart, Stodman street
 Sharpe John O., Kirkgate
 Simpson Joseph, Lombard street
 Smith & Gilbert, Appletongate
 +Tinley John, Castlegate
 Warwick George, Northgate
 Welch William, Middlegate
 +Wilkinson Martin, Church street

GUN MAKER.

Nixon David, Market place

HAIR DRESSERS.

Chambers James, Northgate
 Garnett James, Kirkgate
 Green James Portland street
 Harrison Thomas, Chain lane
 Key John, Barnbygate
 Lineham John, Castlegate
 Marshall George, Northgate
 Peet Robert (and tobaccoonist) Baldertongate
 Pinder John, Cartergate
 Proudlove William, Stodman street
 Simnit Joseph, Millgate
 Walker John, Millgate

HATTERS.

Hage John, Stodman street
 Highton William, Stodman street
 Noddall Wm. Thomas, & Co., Stodman st

HOP MERCHANTS.

Falkner Wm., (and cigars) Millgate
 Kitchen & Woolfitt, Bridge street
 Sanderson & Hart, Stodman street
 Tinley John, Castlegate
 Wilkinson Martin, Churchgate

HORSE & GIG LETTERS.

Barnsdall Hy., (and omnibus proprietors)
 Clinton Arms yard, h, Albert street
 Cox John Charles, Lombard street
 Slater Wm. & Sons, (& omnibus proprs.)
 Saracen's Head, Market place

HOSIERS.

Angrave Edward, Castlegate
 Bainbridge John C., Market place
 Clark Adam Alfred, Stodman street
 Hardy Sarah, Stodman street

Harrison Brothers, Stodman street
 Newey and Welch, Market place
 Sharp Eli, Baldertongate
 Smith James, Market pl., b. Lombard street
 Straw Robert, Bridge street
 Saunders James, King's road
 Swift John, Market place
 Taylor and Hutelinson, Market place
 Wand Stephen, Cartergate

INLAND REVENUE OFFICE.

Saracen's Head Yard, Market place

FIRST DISTRICT.

John Chs. Lucas, Supervisor, Cartergate

OFFICERS WITH RESIDENCES.

2nd Division, Jas. Smithers, Lovers lane
 4th Division, Alfd. Allen, King's road
 5th Division, Henry George, Lovers ln.
 1st Ride, John Richardson, Broughton
 2nd Ride, John Criel Lane, Balderton
 Southwell Ride, Wm. Cooke, Southwell

SECOND DISTRICT.

Charles Gale, Supervisor, Whitfield st

OFFICERS WITH RESIDENCES.

1st Division, John Bilbie, Crown street
 3rd Division, Saml. D. West, Pelham st
 6th Division, Alfd. Jas. Morton, Whitfield st
 Tuxford, 1st Division, Wm. Priest, Tuxford
 Tuxford, 2nd Division, John Rice, Sutton-on-Trent.
 Newark, 3rd Ride, Geo. Fletcher, Col-
 lingham

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Angel, John Shepherd, Middlegate
 Black Bull, George Watkin, Cartergate
 Black Swan, Geo. Booth, St. Martin's lane
 Blue Bell, Isaac Wilson, Market place
 Boar's Head, John Broughton, Middlegate
 Castle & Falcon, Philip Adams, Beamond street
 Clinton Arms (Commercial and Posting),
 Walton and Son, Market place
 Coach & Horses, John Singleton, Middlegt
 Dolphin, William Briggs, Barnbygate
 Duke of Cumberland, Owen Dixon, Middle-
 gate
 Duke of Wellington, Richd. Wright, Millgt
 Eagle Tavern, Jas. Lucas, William street,
 Baldertongate
 Fox & Crown, Wm. Poulson, Appletongate
 Generous Briton, John Charles Cox, Lom-
 bard street
 George & Dragon, Wm. Holmes, Castlegate
 Golden Fleece, Thos Moore, Lombard st
 Horse & Geurs, Mrs. Weaver, Portland st
 Horse & Jockey, Matthew Pridgeon, Balder-
 tongate
 Hotel Tap, Sarah Markham, Kirkgate
 King's Head, John Hardy, Chain lane
 Lion & Adder, Mary Gutteridge, Northgate

Lord Nelson, John Brewster, Baldertongt
 Newark Arms, Richd. Sheppard, Appletou-
 gate

Old Castle, John Mar'in, Millgate
 Old King's Arms, Sarah Surgey, Kirkgate
 Old King's Head, Wm. Taylor, Baldertongt
 Pack Horse, John Lowe, Albert street
 Queen's Head, Elisabeth Allen, Market pl
 Ram Hotel, (and Commercial,) Thomas
 Cowell, Castlegate

Reindeer, Mary Cook, Northgate
 Refreshment Rooms, Wm., Mountney Mid-
 land Station.

Refreshment Rooms, Thomas Marsh, Great
 Northern Station.

Robin Hood, John Talbot, Lombard street
 Royal Oak, William White, Castlegate
 Rutland Arms (Commercial), John Wallis,
 Barnbygate

Saracen's Head (Commercial and Posting),
 William Slater, Market place

Ship, George Peck, Water lane
 Spread Eagle, Thos. Stanley, Middlegate
 Spring House, Henry Howard, Farndon rd
 Swan and Salmon (Commercial), Francis
 Rippingale, Castlegate

Talbot, James Wilkins, Cartergate

Victoria, Andrew Atter, Baldertongate

Waggon and Horses, Charles Skillington,
 (late of the Great Northern Tap, Lin-
 coln,) Castlegate

Water Mill, Thomas Brammer, Millgate
 Wheat Sheaf, John Hancock, Slaughter-
 house lane

White Hart (Commercial), Margaret Glover,
 Market place

White Hind, John Footitt, Cartergate

White Horse, Lucy Cant, Barnbygate

White Horse, Thomas Pacey, Millgate

White Lion, William Lilley, Stodman street,
 and band master of the Sherwood Rangers

White Swan, William Hall, Northgate

Wine Vaults, Samuel Taylor, Stodman st

Wing Tavern, Edmund Kitchen, Market pl
 Woolpack, George Sherlock, Stodman st

BEERHOUSES.

Antoliff Robert, Guildhall street
 Brewster John, Parliament street
 Cox William, Northgate
 Curtis Thomas, Portland street
 Duke Francis, Eldon street
 Eccleston William, Lincoln street
 Finders George, Millgate
 Footitt William, Northgate
 Gould Samuel, Albion street
 Gretton Samuel, Kirkgate
 Harris William, Beacon hill
 Hopewell William, Pelham street
 Johnson Simon, Barnby road
 Kettle Samuel, St. Mark's lane
 Morley Joseph, Water lane
 Newey and Welch, Market place
 Palin Eliza, Water lane

Renshaw Robert, Appletongate
 Ryder James, Northgate
 Simnitt William, Millgate
 Slack Eljah, Guildhall street
 Spinks Edisabeth, Appletongate
 Stephenson John, Barnbygate
 Toplis William, Barnby road
 Walker William, King street
 Wells Robert, Cartergate
 Widdowson Robert, Northgate
 Young Henry, Albert street

IRON AND BRASS FOUNDERS, AND GENERAL IRON WORKS.

Bailey William, Devon Bridge, h, King st
 Buck Frederick & Co., Atlas Iron Works,
 Barnbygate
 Low George, Millgate Iron Works
 Midworth John, Northgate
 Nicholson William N., Trent Iron Works,
 Trent bridge

IRONMONGERS—GENERAL & FURNISH- ING—AND STOVE-GRATE MNFRS.

Bradley and Howitt, Stodman street
 Bradley Joseph, Bridge street
 Chambers and Langford, Bridge street
 Harmston Edward Watson, Market place
 Nicholson William N., Market place

IRON MERCHANTS.

Bradley and Howitt, Stodman street
 Nicholson William N., Trent Iron Works,
 Trent bridge

JOINERS AND BUILDERS.

Barratt James, Millgate
 Brown William, Depôt yard, Kirkgate
 Cooper John, Baldertongt., h, South parade
 Duke William, Albert street, h, Parliament
 street
 Greaves Wm., Barnbygate, h, Cherryholt ln
 Henderson James (and funeral furnisher)
 Barnby road
 Jackson George, Barnby road
 Kean Thomas, Beacon hill road
 Lane John, Regent street
 Lane Thos., Baldertongate, h, Cartergate
 Mackenzie Thomas G., King's road
 Marsden Henry, Trent bridge, h, Wilson st
 North Arthur, Victoria street, h, Spring
 gardens
 North James, Barnby road
 Staniland Charles (and funeral furnisher),
 Millgate
 Toplis William, Barnby road
 Weightman William, Millgate
 Willows William, Northgate

LAND AND BUILDING SURVEYORS AND VALUERS, AND HOUSE AGENTS.

Almond Richd. P., Corn Exchange, Castle-
 gate
 Faulkner William, Millgate
 Spreckley James, Castlegate

LIBRARIES.

Mechanics', Middlegate, Mrs. Eliza Shaw,
 librarian
 Newark Stock, Market place, Edw. Brookes,
 librarian
 Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge,
 at Mr. John Sheppard's, Wilson street

LINEN AND WOOLLEN DRAPERS.

Bainbridge John C., Market pl., h, Beacon
 hill road
 Clarke Adam Alfred, Stodman street
 Cooper and Eve, Stodman street
 Corden Ann and Sarah, Bridge street
 Harrison Henry and William, Stodman st
 Matthews Thomas, Bridge street
 Menzies John, Barnbygate
 Straw Robert, Bridge street
 Taylor and Hutchinson, Market place

LINEN AND COTTON MANUFACTURERS AND BLEACHERS.

Scales Thomas and Co., Hawton mills,
 Farndon road

MALTSTERS.

*Marked * are Seed Merchants also*

Allott Joseph, Millgate
 Bishop R. and Sons, Kirkgate
 *Branstrop J. W. and H., Middlegate
 Gilstrap George and William, Northgate
 Gilstrap Joseph and Sons, Northgate
 Hancock Thomas, Baldertongate
 Harvey George, Kirkgate, h, Barnbygate
 Jackson Henry, Northgate
 Manuel Wm. and John, Farndon road and
 George street
 Marfleet and Richardson, Millgate
 Marfleet John Isaac, Albert street
 Rimmington John, Farndon road, h,
 Crown street
 Rowbotham William, Crown street
 Rowbotham Edmund & Geo., Queen's rd
 Thacker William, Northgate
 Thorpe James, Appletongate
 Thorpe John and Co., Millgate
 Wilson and Caparn, Lombard street

MILLINERS AND DRESS MAKERS.

Amos Emma, Market place
 Carter Henrietta, Lombard street
 Fotherby Emma, Cherry Holt lane
 Gardner Sarah Ann, Millgate
 Gilstrap Sarah, Appletongate
 Hutchinson Millicent, Portland street
 Markwell Sarah, Lombard street
 Mitchell Kate & Mary Ann, Church walk
 Morley Ann, St. Mark's lane
 Norledge Ann, Church street
 Reavill Sarah Ann, Millgate
 Rowbottom and Marshall, Northgate
 Simnitt Eliza and Ann, Barnbygate
 Simnitt Maria, Eldon street
 Simpson Charles, Wilson street
 Smith James, Market place

Watkin Mary, Cartergate
Whittingham Catherine, Portland street
Withers Mary Ann, Kirkgate
Worrall Millicent, Balderton gate

MILLWRIGHTS, ENGINEERS, & AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENT MAKERS & DEALERS.

Buck Frederick and Co. (and boiler mkr.)
Atlas Iron Works, Barnbygate
Bradley and Howitt (agricultural implmt. depot), Stodman street
Midworth John, Northgate
Nicholson Wm. N., Trent Iron Works, Trent bridge
Low George, Millgate Iron Works
Wakes William, Parliament st, h, King st

NAIL MAKERS.

Burgess Robert, Baldertongate
Gregory Richard, Victoria place
Powdrill John W., William street

NEWS ROOMS.

Mechanics', Middlegate
Subscription, Market place

NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS.

Advertiser (Wednesday), Wm. Tomlinson and Son, Stodman street

NURSERY & SEEDSMEN.

See also Gardeners and Seedsmen.

Caparn Wm. Horner and Son, Kirkgate
Fox James Charles, King's road
Girton B. A., Stodman street and Lincoln road, and Paddock Nurseries
Clark William, Strawberry hall

PAINTERS AND PAPER HANGERS.

Barratt James, Portland street
Beesh William, Middlegate
Burton Charles, Kirkgate
Cubley Samuel W., Kirkgate
Cuckson Henry, Appletongate
Hardy John T., Portland street
Harston John, Stodman street
Harston Joseph, Lombard street
Onn John, Parliament street
Spreckley James (and house decorator), Castlegate
Talbot William, Albert street
Watkin John, Beaumont street

PATTEN & CLOG MAKERS.

Bradley Henry, St. Mark's, lane
Bradley Joseph, Pelham street

PAWNBROKER.

Upton Edwin, Church street

PHYSICIANS.

Beever and Irving, Lombard street
Morton Hugh, Appletongate

PLASTER MANUFACTURERS AND MERCHANTS.

Cafferata and Co., Great Northern Plaster Works, Beacon hill
Jacobs William, Trent Works, Northgate, h., Vine Cottage, London road
Robinson and Wilson, Hawton field, Farn-don road, and Stodman street
Stocker Francis, Beacon hill

PLUMBERS AND GLAZIERS.

Bonsfield Edward, (and gas fitter) Castlagt
Ironmonger Samuel, Eggleston's yard
Kettle Francis, Stodman street
Parsons Ambrose, Wilson street
Pawson Percival C., Kirkgate
Richardson Nathan, Parliament street
Thompson William, Kirkgate

POULTERERS AND GAME DEALERS.

Morley George, Appletongate
Smalley Joseph, Boar lane

PRINTERS—LETTER-PRESS.

See also Booksellers, Stationers, &c.

Moss William, Barnbygate
Ridge William (and sub-distributor of stamps), Cartergate

PROFESSORS—MUSIC, &c.

*Marked * are Pianoforte Tuners.*

Caparn Wm. H., Appletongate
*Eliis Edward, Witson street
*Harston James, Lombard street
*Harston Joseph F., Castlegate
Lilley William, (bandmaster, Sherwood Rangers,) Stodman street
Wells William F., William street

RAG AND BONE MERCHANTS.

Harvey and Quibell, Millgate
Lawson Isaac, Millgate
Newey and Welch, Market place
Saunders James, King's road

RAPE, LINSEED CAKE, SALT, &c., MERCHANTS.

Clark Mrs. J., Millgate
Harvey and Quibell, Stodman street
Mannell Benj., Middlegate
Morley and Horsepool, Millgate
Robinson and Wilson, Springhouse wharf
Tinley John, Castlegate
Wood Timothy W., Middlegate

ROPE AND TWINE MAKERS.

Bell William, 1 Kirkgate
Dennis John, Market place and Millgate
Eyre Vincent, Middlegate
Wilkinson Valentine, Stodman street

SADDLERS AND HARNESS MAKERS.

Cooper William, Castlegate
Edlin Henry, Albert street
Edlin Henry, jun., Northgate
Hardy Ann, Stodman street
Jowett John, Middlegate

Loveridge John B. and Son, Castlegate
Shepherd James, Kirkgate

SAW MILLS—STEAM.

Norton Richard, Beacon hill road, h.,
Millgate

Norton Richard, jun. (turning and saw
mill), Lockside, h. Millgate

SHIRT MANUFACTURERS.

Freeman John and Sons, Portland street

SHOPKEEPERS.

See also Grocers.

Baggeley William, Water lane
Baxter Ebenezer, 40, Kirkgate
Bow Edward, Millgate
Bingham James, Albert street
Bradley Joseph, Aibion street
Brear John, Farndon road
Brown Edward, Water lane
Brooks Sarah, Appletongate
Bugg Isaac, Barnby road
Bugg Thomas, Barnby road
Carriek Henry, Whitfield street
Cooke Thomas, Albert street
Cullen William, Appletongate
Edlin Charles, Northgate
Eddowes Ann, Lombard street
Evans James, Stodman street
Golland John, Lincoln street
Fletcher William, Northgate
Franks Ann, Kirkgate
Heppenstall Fredk., Baldertongate
Hopewell John, Millgate
Hughes Joseph, Barnby gate
Hurt Thomas, Baldertongate
Joynes Richard, George street
Lane Thomas, Kirkgate
Lynn Richard, Albert street
McGowan Patrick, Albert street
Manterfield Chas. and Son, Balderton gate
Middleton Robert, Baldertongate
Moore Thomas, King street
Morley William, Albert street
Morley Richard, Millgate
Munson George, Portland street
Nicholson John, Parliament street
Osborne Sarah, Appletongate
Padgett John, Eldon street
Potts James, Northgate
Price Ann, Queen street
Ragdale John, Albert street
Roberts William, Farndon road
Seals Joseph, George street
Sharp William, Cherry holt lane
Smith Edward, Northgate
Smith James, Northgate
Smith James, Appletongate
Snell William, Cherry holt lane
Speed William, William street
Spencer William, Northgate
Townrow Catherine, King's road
Walker Charles, St. Mark's lane

Warwick George, Kirkgate
White Hugh, Northgate
Wigley Sarah, Parliament street
Withers Sarah, Baldertongate
Wood Richard, Millgate
Wood Zachariah, St. Mark's lane

SILVERSMITHS & JEWELLERS.

Bradley and Howitt, Stodman street
Brown George, Stodman street
Chambers and Langford, Bridge street
Coulson Wm., Stodman street
Harmston Edward W., Market place
Upton Edwin, Church street

SMALLWARE DEALERS.

Lawson Isaac, Millgate
Newey and Welch, Market place

SMOCK FROCK MANUFACTURERS.

Morley John Henry, Barnbygate
Noddall Wm. Thos., and Co., Stodman st
Watts Richard, Stodman street

STAY MAKERS.

Burton Elizabeth, Kirkgate
Grantham Wm., Stodman street
Mather Sarah, Baldertongate

STEEL COLLAR MANUFACTURER.

Midworth Joseph, Egglestone's yard, Mar-
ket place, h. Barnby gate

STONE AND MARBLE MASONS.

Fisher Thomas, Northgate
Fretwell Samuel, Victoria street and Lom-
bard street
Hancock Wm., (and head and tomb stone
maker, ornamental letter cutter, &c.),
Baldertongate
Lane Thos., Albert street, h. Cartergate
Outram Jno., Trent Bridge, h. Lombard st
Walker James, Northgate

STRAW HAT MAKERS.

See also Linen Drapers and Milliners also.

Harston Maria, Stodman street
Stevens Mrs., St. Mark's lane

SURGEONS.

Anders and Pritchett, Kirkgate
Beever and Irving, Lombard street
Footitt Wm. F., Baldertongate
Greenwood Thos. Frederick, (late Watts),
Middlegate
Hodgkinson Fredk., Northgate
Lacey, Hodgkinson, and Job, Boar lane
March John, Appletongate
Smith Henry Richard, jun., Stodman st

TAILORS.

*Marked * are Woollen Drapers and
Outfitters.*

Armstrong Edward, Millgate
*Bentley Samuel, Castlegate
Bettinson John, Baldertongate
Brookes Andrew, Lombard street

Chatterton and Sons, Saracen's Head yd

Chatterton James, Kirkgate
 Darcy Robert, Wilson street
 Elvidge Edmund, Northgate
 Gabbittas John, Baldertongate
 Gardner William, Millgate
 Geary Joseph, Boar lane
 Gee George, Baldertongate
 *Gray John, and Son, Kirkgate
 *Hand William, Stodman street
 *Harvey William, Stodman street
 *Lane John, Market place
 Laycock Robert, Middlegate
 *Matthews Thomas, Bridge street
 Morley Francis, Spring gardens
 Neaves Wm. S., Clinton Arms yard
 *Noddall William Thomas, and Co., Stodman street
 *Norledge Henry, Bridge street
 Pinder Thomas, Cartergate
 *Reed James, Market place
 Shardlow George, 5, Boar lane
 Smedley John, Market place
 Stinson Richard, Barnby gate
 Street Thomas, Boar lane
 Upton Edwin, (clothier), Church street
 Whitworth John, Whitfield street
 Worrill Robert, Baldertongate
 *Wright John, and Son, Stodman street

TALLOW CHANDLERS.

Lamb Robert, Market place
 Smith and Gilbert, Appletongate

TANNER.

Hardy Samuel Charles, Millgate

TEA DEALERS & DRAPERS (TRAY.)

*Marked * are Drapers only.*

Fitzpatrick Terence, Lombard street
 *Gibson Robert, Northgate
 *Henry Robert, Northgate
 Hooks and Mc Mynn, Lombard street
 Kennedy James, Kirkgate
 Morris Thomas, Whitfield street
 *Walker Edward, Millgate
 *Walker Robert, Barnby gate

TIMBER MERCHANTS.

Clarke Mary Ann, Millgate
 Huddleston Thomas Creswick, Castlegate wharf
 Norton Richard, Steam saw mills, Beacon Hill road, h, Millgate
 Smith James, Cherryholt lane
 Stephenson Jph., Pilgrim Cottage, Northgate

TOBACCO PIPE MAKER.

Simnitt John Lyne, Eldon street

TOY DEALERS.

*Marked * are Fancy Repositories. See also Hairdressers.*

Brown George, Stodman street
 *Jeffels Ann, Market place

TURNERS (WOOD &c.).

Hibbert Samuel, Stodman street
 Norton Richard, junr., Lock side
 Nutt James, Baldertongate

VETERINARY SURGEONS.

Cope William, King's road
 Gresham Robert B., Castlegate
 Wilson Richard Rick, Beaumont street

WATCH AND CLOCK MAKERS AND JEWELLERS.

Brown George, Stodman street
 Coulson Wm., Stodman street
 Frost Samuel, Kirkgate
 Harvey John, Middlegate
 Priest James, 17, Stodman street
 Priest John, Baldertongate
 Priest Jonathan, Stodman street
 Smith J., Middlegate
 Upton Edwin (jeweller), Church street

WHARFINGERS AND CARRIERS BY WATER.

Clark Mary Ann, Millgate
 Huddleston Thomas Creswick, Castlegate Wharf
 Morley and Horspool, Millgate
 Poole Wm., Town Wharf, Northgate
 Ragsdale Ann & Hannah (vessels to Hull several times weekly), Castle Wharf, Castle hill
 Thorpe John and Co., Millgate

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Batty John, Trent bridge
 Bedford Wm., Northgate
 Smith James, Cherryholt lane
 Watkinson Thomas, Barnby road
 Weightman John, Spring gardens
 Weightman Wm., Victoria street
 Willis John, Baldertongate

WHITESMITHS AND BELLHANGERS.

Baines John (and millers' chisel manufacturer, and sharpener: warranted to stand), Tonges yard, Stodman street
 Bradley and Howitt, Stodman street
 Buck Frederick and Co., Barnbygate
 Greary John, Boar lane
 Revill John, St. Mark's lane
 Revill Thomas, St. Mark's lane
 Simpson John, Wheat Sheaf yard, h, Wilson street
 Ward John, Parliament street

WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANTS.

*Marked * are Cigar Merchants.*

*Faulkner William, Millgate
 Harvey George, Kirkgate, h, Barnbygate
 Heppenstall Christopher and Co., Albion Brewery, Baldertongate
 *Kitchen and Woolfitt, Bridge street
 Mc George and Son, Kirkgate
 Payling James, Market place
 Taylor John (wine), Market place

Taylor Samuel, Stodman street
White William, Castlegate
Wilson Isaac, Market place

WIRE WORKER.

Norton Richard, junr., Millgate

RAILWAY CONVEYANCE.

Midland Railway Company (Nottingham and Lincoln Branch); Station—Trent Bridge, 5 up and 5 down passenger trains daily, except on Sundays, when there are 3 up and 3 down. Charles Appleby, station master, and Hy. Barn-dall, parcel agent. Office—Saracen's Head yard. William Slater and Son's omnibus meets all the trains on their arrival and departure.

Great Northern Station, foot of Apple-tongate, 8 up and 8 down trains, daily, Sunday excepted, when there are 2 up and 2 down. Walter Easterfield, station master. Omnibusses from the Clinton Arms Hotel meet the trains on their arrival and departure.

For the particulars of the arrival and departure of the trains, see the Com-pany's Time Tables.

OMNIBUS

To Southwell, from the Saracen's Head, at 4 p.m., daily.

CARRIERS BY RAILWAY TO ALL PARTS OF THE KINGDOM

Great Northern Railway Company, foot of Appletongate. Walter Easterfield, manager. Office—Middlegate. Matthew Brown, agent

Midland Railway Company, Trent bridge, George Henry Smith, manager.

Chaplin and Horne (agents to the London and North-Western Railway Company), Church street. John Monsell, agent and manager.

CARRIERS BY WATER.

See Wharfingers.

CARRIERS BY WAGGON.

See Carriers from the Inns.

MAIL CARTS, &c.,

From the Saracen's Head, Market Place.

To Grantham, at 4.30 a.m., returns at 8.15 p.m.

To Newton, Dunham, and Collingham, at 6.0 a.m., returns at 6.45 p.m.

To Tuxford and Carlton, at 6.0 a.m., returns at 7.0 p.m.

To Ulverton, at 6.0 a.m., returns at 7.0 p.m.

To Flintham, at 7.15, returns at 8.0 a.m.

To Southwell (omnibus), at 4.0 p.m. daily.

CARRIERS FROM THE INNS.

They generally arrive on Wednesday about 10 in the morning, and depart at 8 in the afternoon. Marked 1 attend the Angel, 2 Blue Bell, 3 Boar's Head, 4 Castle and Falcon, 5 Clinton Arms, 6 Coach and Horses, 7 Cross Keys, 8 Crown, 9 Duke of Cumberland, 10 Generous Briton, 11 George and Dragon, 12 King's Head, 13 King's Head (Old), 14 Lion and Adder, 15 Lord Nelson, 16 Queen's Head, 17 Ram, 18 Rein Deer, 19 Robin Hood, 20 Royal Oak, 21 Rutland Arms, 22 Saracen's Head, 23 Spread Eagle, 24 Swan and Salmon, 25 Talbot, 26 Waggon and Horses, 27 White Hart, 28 White Hind, and 29 White Horse.

27 Aslockton, Sanders

22 Allington, Derry

18 Aubourn, Lobsey and Dalton

22 Besthorpe, Giles

1 Bilthorpe, Rouse

1 Bingham, Brown

27 Bennington, Hucknall

22 Bennington, Baggeley

10 Bennington, Bennett

27 Bottesford, Page

6 Bottesford, Copley

10 Bottesford, Martin

25 Basingham, Norton

9 Basingham, Wadkin, Wed. and Sat.

27 Basingham, Martin, Wed. and Sat.

28 Basingham, Taylor

11 Bathley, Goodwin

20 Bathley, Nicholson, Wed. and Sat.

22 Bleasby, Dixon

9 Bleasby Holland

27 Bridgeford, Richardson

22 Broughton, Scott, Wed. and Sat.

29 Broughton, Wadkin, Wed. and Sat.

22 Broughton, Sketohley, Wed. and Sat.

15 Caythorpe, Walker

27 Caythorpe, Codd, Wed. and Fri.

22 Caythorpe, Bates, Wed. and Sat.

1 Clifton, (South,) Sharp

28 Clifton, (South) Brown

15 Claypole, Blundy

22 Collingham, Johnson, Wed and Sat.

16 Collingham, Hardy, Wed. and Sat.

1 Collingham, Hind, Wed and Sat.

16 Caunton, Holt, Wed. and Sat.

28 Caunton, Wybberley

9 Caunton, Hough, Wed. and Sat.

14 Carlton-le-Moorland, Wright, W. & S.

18 Carlton-le-Moorland, Harrison, W. & S.

23 Carlton-le-Moorland, Marshall, W. & S.

11 Dunham, Whatmore

27 Doddington, Wadkin

1 Eagle, Reed

27 Eagle, Sharpe

26 Eskring, Allister

23 Eskring, Wyberley

28 Edingley, Barratt	10 Musson, Geasom
9 Egmonton, Pinder	1 Norwell, Clarke, Wed. and Sat.
9 Epperstone, Elmsley	16 Norwell, Bumford
27 Elston, Kirkland, Wed. & Sat.	26 Norwell, Bennett
2 Elston, Manchester, Wed. & Sat.	23 Normanton, Johnson
22 Flintham, Higga, daily	9 Normanton, Newbert
22 Flintham, Smith	4 Normanton, Pollard
10 Foston, King	29 Navenby, Chambers
29 Foston, Johnson	21 Navenby, Baker
22 Fenton, Hall	Nottingham, Eason, Middlegate, Tues., Thurs., and Sat.
9 Farnsfield, Cragg	1 Ollerton, Highfield, Wed. and Sat.
22 Fiskerton, Guy	22 Ossington, Walker
2 Fulbeck, Morris	19 Orston, Fryer
29 Fulbeck, Picker	9 Oxtun, Birch
22 Fulbeck, Baker	6 Redmile, Copley
26 Farndon, Allwood, Wed. and Sat.	20 Rolleston, Pepper
18 Girtun, Cotham	18 Searle (North), Roe
Grantham Squires, Baldertongate	14 Searle (North), Wells
19 Granby, Smith	18 Searle (North), Broughton
28 Holme, Cook	1 Skelton, Gibson
23 Hallam, Barratt	1 Swinderby, Elvin
6 Harby, Hitchen	18 Swinderby, Edlin
7 Hough, Sheldourn	1 Southwell, Fearn, Wed. and Fri.
27 Hough, Toulson	22 Southwell, Daybell (omnibus) daily, at 4 p.m.
1 Hawksworth, Gibson	9 Southwell, Gibson, Mon., Wed., & Fri.
25 Hoveringham, Armstrong	6 Sutton, Sheppard, Wed. and Sat.
8 Kirklington, Smith	9 Sutton, Day, Wed. and Fri.
16 Kneessal, Cartwright	6 Sutton, Fletcher, Mon., Wed., and Fri.
22 Leadenham, Atkins	22 Scoreveton, Gibson
29 Leadenham, Lawson, Wed. and Sat.	6 Spalford, Hitchin
Lincoln, Squires, Baltertongt, Friday	5 Stapleford, Priestly
9 Laxton, Pinder	23 Tuxford, Ellis
20 Laxton, Robbins	27 Whatton, Reddish
23 Mansfield, Barratt	29 Wellingore, Hickman
23 Maplebeck, Wyberley	13 Westborough, Miles
26 Maplebeck, Rhodes	21 Welbourn, Clawson
6 Marnham, Davison	29 Welbourn, Patchett
22 Marston, Johnson	20 Walesby, Robbins
22 Morton, Guy	9 Wigsley, Hall
20 Muskham (North), Nicholson, W. & S.	1 Wellow, Thomas
27 Muskham (North), Cawthorn, W. & S.	
10 Musson, Topps	

NORTH CLIFTON parish embraces the four *townships* of North Clifton, South Clifton, Harby, and Spalford, which together contain 5,813a. 2r. of land, and in 1861 had 258 houses, and 1,110 inhabitants, of whom 564 were males, and 546 females; rateable value £4,824 ls. 5d. They maintain their poor separately; and were all exonerated from tithes at the enclosure. They anciently formed four manors of the Bishop of Lincoln's fee, and one of Roger de Buali's; which in after times passed to the Lovetot's, Pigott's, and Willoughby's.

NORTH CLIFTON is a scattered village and township, situated on the east bank of the Trent, 13 miles N. by E. of Newark. The township contains 1,005a. 3r. of land, and in 1861 had 62 houses, and 269 inhabitants, of whom 135 were males, and 134 females; rateable value, £1,447 8s. 6d. The Duke of Newcastle is lord of the manor, and Mr. John Henry Wills, and George Freeth, Esq., are the chief landowners; besides whom here are several small freeholders and copyholders. The village is situated near a long cliff, in which numerous fragments of *urns*, *bones*, and *scalps* have been found near the place, which is supposed to have been anciently occupied

by a castle. The inhabitants formerly had a free passage across the ferry at South Clifton, for which privilege they gave the *ferryman* a "prime loaf" on Christmas-day; when he and his dog had by *custom* each a good dinner at the vicarage, "and the parson's dog was always turned out whilst the ferryman's eat his share of the entertainment;" but this ancient custom has long been extinct. The church, dedicated to St. George, occupies an eminence between North and South Clifton; it had formerly a collegiate chantry for secular priests. The vicarage is valued in the King's books at £7 6s., now £176, in the incumbency of the Rev. Frederick Parry Hodges, D.D.; the Rev. George Harper is the curate, and resides at the Vicarage House, South Clifton. The prebendary of North Clifton, in Lincoln Cathedral, is the patron and appropriator. At the enclosure 11 acres were allotted to the church, and two acres of the sand hills for repairing the roads. A neat *Wesleyan Methodist Chapel* was erected here in 1858. In 1669, *Simon Nicholson* left to the poor £100, which was laid out in the purchase of 16A. 3R. 9P. of land, let for £17 a year, of which ten guineas are given to the master of the school, which was built in 1799 for the use of the townships of North and South Clifton. The poor have £3 10s. yearly, as half the rent of a house in South Clifton, left in 1737 by Susannah Hall. The parish *feast* is on September 12th.

SOUTH CLIFTON is a considerable village and township, 1 mile S. of North Clifton, containing 1,142A. 2R. 19P. of land, and in 1861 had 77 houses and 319 inhabitants, of whom 157 were males, and 162 females; rateable value, £1,772 19s. 1d. The Duke of Newcastle is lord of the manor, and the Rev. John Drake Beecher, George Freeth, Esq., Miss Freeth, and Richard Moss, Esq., are the principal owners; here are also many small freeholders and several copyholders. The Vicarage House is a small residence in this township. Here is a small Wesleyan Chapel, and a ferry across the Trent to Marnham. A remnant of tithes were commuted in 1842, and valued at £12 4s. 6d. Much damage was done here by the overflowing of the Trent in the floods of 1736, 1770, 1795, 1824, 1828, and 1852.

HARBY is a scattered village township and chapelry, at the east end of the parish, bordering upon Lincolnshire, 14 miles N.N.E. of Newark. It contains 1,187A. 3R. 20P. of land, and in 1861 had 98 houses and 428 inhabitants; rateable value, £900. The trustees of the Rev. Christopher Neville are the principal owners and lords of the manor. Here was anciently a palace belonging to Queen Eleanor, consort of Edward I., who expired here on the 29th of November, 1290; and here her august husband founded a chantry, which he afterwards removed to Lincoln. The *chapel of ease*, a small neat edifice, was rebuilt in 1820, and a small national school was erected in 1844. The Wesleyan Methodists have a small chapel here, erected in 1849.

SPALFORD is a small township 11 miles N. by E. of Newark, contains 977A. 1R. 21P. of land, and in 1861 had 21 houses and 94 inhabitants; rateable value, £704 2s. 10d. Sir Glene Earl Welby Gregory, Bart., is lord of the manor and principal owner. Mr. George Bridge and William Parkin have also estates here. Two of the farms here pay church-rates to Gorton parish. Mr. Johnson, of Weston, has a steam corn mill of 12 horses power, which was erected a few years ago. During the great flood on November 15th, 1852, when Dunham new bank gave way, the inhabitants here became alarmed for the safety of their own bank. About 80 men—50 in the day and 30 in the night—were employed for six weeks making it secure. It is generally believed that if Dunham bank had not given way, all these efforts would have been unavailing.

NORTH CLIFTON DIRECTORY.

Bains Hannah, blacksmith	Sharp Elbth., vict. and shpkr. Cross Keys
Cook Miss Mary	Sharp Thomas, plumber
Cropper Joseph, shopkeeper	Swanwick John, tailor
Glew Robert, corn miller	Wilson Timothy, carpenter and joiner
Lamb William, shoemaker	Wright and Carr, maltsters
Minnett Mr. Thomas	Williamson Jno., schlmstr. and parish clerk

FARMERS.	Dame William	Spittlehouse David	Walton Carter
Clark John, and	Lownds Henry	Grange	Watkinson George
butcher	Norwood Chptr	Turner George	Walls John Henry

SOUTH CLIFTON DIRECTORY.

Post Office at Henry Cooper's. Letters *via* Newark arrive at 8.30 a.m., and are despatched at 4.45 p.m.

Atkin William, thrashing machine owner	Hayes Thomas, blacking maker
Baines Jonathan, bricklayer	Higgatt George, jun., farm beiliff
Barker William, farm bailiff	Hill George, tailor
Barlow George, farm bailiff	Kirk Mrs. Ann
Clifton Rev. John	Pacey John, boat owner and coaldealer
Cooper John, baker and miller	Swift William, police officer
Dewick William, cottager	Walker Mr. John
Derry James, senr., gent	Watson John, saddler
Gamble Thomas, blacksmith	INNS AND TAVERNS.
Hardy James, cottager	Boat Inn, Wm. Malthy and vessel owner
Harper Rev. George, curate, <i>Vicarage</i>	Red Lion, William Smith

BOOT AND SHOE-MAKERS.	Bealey Jno and Sons and maltsters	GROCERS AND DRAPERS.	Smith William
Hunt John	Derry James, jun., <i>Marsh Gate House</i>	Higgatt George	CARRIERS.
Wells John	Higgatt George	Sharp Richard	John Brown to New-
BUTCHERS.	Higgatt Samuel	Skinner Thomas	ark, Wednesday;
Turner John	Moss Richard	JOINERS.	and Lincoln, Fri-
Watson William	Sharp Richard	Brown Robert	day
FARMERS.	Watson William	Lamb Edward, and	Richard Sharp to
Atkin Charles	Woolfit Edwin	wheelwright	Newark, Wed; and
			Lincoln, Friday

HARBY DIRECTORY.

Post Office at Richard Boulton's. Letters *via* Lincoln arrive at 11.30 a.m., and are despatched at 2.30 p.m.

Ashlin Joseph, blacksmith	Lumb William, bricklayer
Brennon Thomas, beerhouse	Peck Samuel, victualler and smith, Bottle and Glass
Codd John, gent.	Robinson James, doctor
Coxen John, baker	Tuxford Mr. John
Evernden Edward John, National School	Withers Charlotte, corn miller
Harrison Jane, schoolmistress	
BOOT AND SHOE-MAKERS.	Taylor James
Bingham Joseph	Wakefield Thomas, and wheelwright
Boulton Benjamin	Wilcockson William
Higgate William	FARMERS.
Hemshall William	Blundy George
Topham Isaac	Bottomley John
CARPENTERS.	Boulton John
Brown William	Curtis Thomas
Harrison James	Dixon Joseph
Hodson William, and wheelwright	Gibson Joseph
	Hodson Thomas
	Roe Frederick
	Simpson Thomas
	Skinner John
	Wilkinson William, and butcher
	Withers William
	SHOPKEEPERS.
	Boulton Benjamin
	Dixon Benjamin
	Withers Mary
	TAILORS.
	Dixon Benjamin
	Smith George
	Smith William, and parish clerk
	Topham Charles and draper
	CARRIERS.
	John Hitching to Newark, Wednesday, and Lincoln, Friday

SPALFORD DIRECTORY.	FARMERS.	
Franklin William, manager at Johnson's	Blow John	Hilton Richard
steam mill	Briggs George	Parkin William
Harrison Wm., corn miller, <i>Wind Mill</i>	Cooper David Henry	Tongue John
Johnson Howard, corn miller, <i>Steam Mill</i>	Gibson Joseph	Whitfield Teesdale

NORTH AND SOUTH COLLINGHAM PARISHES.—COLLINGHAM is seated on a gentle eminence above the Trent marsh, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles north by east of Newark; it is a large, pleasant, and well built village, comprising the two parishes of North and South Collingham, which, together contain 5115A. 3a. of land, and in 1861 had 437 houses, and 1,893 inhabitants. Rateable value £10,110 6s. A company of Rifle volunteers (8th Notts.) was established here in 1859, and now (1861,) muster 67 members; their uniform is grey, with scarlet facings. There is a drum and fife band attached to the corps; Captain, Thomas Smith Woolley; Lieutenant, W. L. Domenichetti, and Ensign D. H. Cooper, are the officers. A *feast* is held on the last Sunday in October.

NORTH COLLINGHAM parish includes the better half of the village; also *Potter Hill*, a lofty tumulus on the borders of Lincolnshire, where many Roman relics have been found, and it is very likely to have been a military station; the parish contains 2300A. of land, and had in 1861 287 houses and 1010 inhabitants. Rateable value £4360. Michael Colton and William Wright, Esqrs., and the Ecclesiastical Commissioners are the principal land owners, the latter are Lords of the Manor; there are also many small owners. The *Church*, dedicated to All Saints, stands in the centre of the village; it is a very ancient structure in the Norman style of architecture; it underwent considerable repairs and was thoroughly restored in 1860, at a cost of about £700, defrayed by the Ecclesiastical commissioners and the parishioners. The vicarage is valued in the King's book at £3. 14s. 2d., now £92.; it has been augmented by Queen Anne's bounty. Rev. Samuel Turner, is the incumbent, and the Dean and Chapter of Peterborough, are the Patrons and appropriators; land was awarded at the inclosure in lieu of tithes. The *Wesleyan Chapel* with a commodious school-room was erected here in 1855; the latter will accommodate 100 children; average attendance 90. William George Conibear, master. The *Baptist Chapel* was enlarged about 18 years ago by the addition of the vestry; near it is a *school*, endowed for the education of the poor children of both parishes, by William and Mary Hart, in 1699, and in 1718, with land now let for £40 per annum. The Midland Company's railway passes through this parish, and has a neat station near the centre of the village. The Royal Oak and Railway Commercial and Posting Hotel, with excellent stables and roomy coach house is within five minutes walk of the station, Mr. James Hoe, proprietor. Gas Works, were erected near the station in 1858, for North and South Collingham, by a number of shareholders; with a capital £1750, raised in £10 shares. There are four retorts, capable of making 30,000 cubic feet of gas per week. Mr. Stephen Sneap, of South Collingham, is the company's secretary, and Mr. George Beedham Scarliff, manager. Savings' Bank was established at the Post Office in 1860; Mr. George Crossland, actuary. The Rural Library was established in 1853, and has about 960 vols.; Ann Coles, librarian. Messrs. George Bealby and Sons, of North

Collingham, are noted plough makers; they send their ploughs into Yorkshire, Lincolnshire, Norfolk, Suffolk, Nottinghamshire, Derbyshire, Lancashire, and several other counties in England and Ireland. The *benefactions* to the poor of North Collingham are two yearly—one left by William Storr; and the interest of £30 left by Thomas Fisher and William Lonsdale. They have also £6 6s. yearly from the poor's close, the rest of which, £2 14s., is paid to the surveyors of the highways. The poor of South Collingham have £2 yearly left by William Storr; £12 10s. yearly from land bequeathed by William Hart; and the interest of £70 left by Thomas Fisher and Elizabeth Bradford.

SOUTH COLLINGHAM parish comprises the southern part of the village of Collingham, and the hamlets of Brough and Danethorpe, from two to three miles to the south-east. The parish contains 2,815A. 3R. of land, and in 1861 had 200 houses, and 863 inhabitants; rateable value, £5,750 6s. The Ecclesiastical Commissioners are lords of the manor and chief owners. Captain Thomas Smith Woolley has also an estate here, besides whom are many smaller proprietors.

The *Church*, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, is a large ancient structure, consisting of a nave and two side aisles, with tower in which are five bells, put up in 1841. The arches on the south side of the nave are all pure *Saxon*, and supposed to have formed part of the priory church, which is *traditionally* reported to have stood at Collingham. The *church* was thoroughly restored in 1863 at a cost of about £800. The rectory is valued in the King's books at £14 1s. 10½d., now £418, and is in the patronage of the Bishop of Peterboro', and incumbency of the Rev. Charles Benjamin Lowe. In the parish are two *Wesleyan Chapels*, one at Collingham and the other at Brough. A National School was built in 1839 by subscription, which will accommodate 120 children; the average attendance is 90; William T. Harrap, master, and Ann Thompson, mistress. On the Fosse road is the site of the *Crocolana* of Antonius, now occupied by the village of Brough, where pots, urns, bricks, and coins, termed *Brough pennies*, have been dug up at various periods. DANETHORPE, which occupies an eminence a little to the south of Brough, had anciently a chapel annexed to Hawton; human bones, with remains of coffins, have been turned up in a place called the Chapel close, which was the burying ground. £2 a year is still paid to the rector of Hawton out of Chapel close. At Collingham was born the late *John Blow*, the celebrated organist of Westminster Abbey, who died in 1708.

NORTH COLLINGHAM DIRECTORY.

Post Office at George Crossland's. Letters by Newark arrive at 7.0 a.m., and are despatched at 5.55 p.m.. *Money Orders* are granted and paid from 10 a.m. till 5.0 p.m.

Addinsell Mr. John
 Bagaley Mr. Joseph
 Baines John, ground keeper
 Barton James, watchmaker
 Bateman Rev. Stafford, M.A., vicar of
 South Scarle, and incumbent of Gorton
 Beedham Elizabeth, dressmaker
 Briggs George, saddler
 Burrell Samuel, gent., South Scarle hill
 Burrell Thomas, watchmaker

Bush Miss Alice
 Carter William, pig jobber
 Coles Mr. Andrew Fuller
 Coles Ann, librarian
 Colton Mrs. Alissimon
 Conibear Wm. Geo., Wesleyan school
 Cooper Robert John, gentleman
 Crossland George, postmaster
 Crossland Wm., timber merchant & cooper
 Domenichetti Lieut. Wm. Lewis

Fletcher George, inland revenue officer
Footitt Thos., flour dealer, land surveyor,
and assessor and collector of taxes and
rates, and registrar of births, deaths,
and marriages for Collingham district

Grosse Mrs. Mary
Grosse Rachael, ladies' school
Guilford Misses Ann and Sarah
Howsin Edward, horse dealer
Johnson Mr. Francis
Jones Rev. John Grey, B.A., rector of
Somerby

Kemp James, ironmonger, brazier, and
gasfitter

Leister Mrs. Hannah Rachael

Lewis Hannah, dressmaker

Massingberd Miss Harriet

Midwinter George, station master

Milnes Miss Sophia

Read John, Baptist school

Scarlett George Beedham, manager Gas
Works

Skerritt Samuel, stone mason

Smith Mrs. Susan

BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS.

Bemrose Henry
Broadberry Hy., and
parish clerk

Curtis Thomas

Dickinson William

Thorpe Thomas

BRICKLAYERS.

Mills William

Willis George

BUTCHERS.

Barton William

Moss Joseph

Pennington Joseph

Wilson Elizabeth

COAL DEALERS.

Broadberry John and
William

Johnson John

CORN MILLERS.

*Marked * are Bakers
also.*

Baker Thomas

*Battersby John

*Bourne Wm., and
prov. merchant

DRUGGISTS.

Hughes Thos. Hy.

Paulson Eliezer

FARMERS.

*Marked * are Cot-
tagers.*

Becket Samuel

Brompton Curtis

Brompton Wheatley

Colton Michael, Vine
House

Cook John, and pota-
toe and pea merchant

Cooper Robert John

*Green Edward

Grosse Geo. Thorpe

Johnson William

*Milnes Thomas

Tasker Henry

*Taylor William

West William

Wright William

GROCERS AND DRAPEERS.

Barton William

Bealby Geo., junr.,
and foreign and
British wine mer-
chant

Swift Mrs. Mary

Tasker Mr. George

Thompson Ann, schoolmistress

Tonge Edward, Esq.

Towle Mrs. Jane

Turner Mrs. Millicent

Wake Edward George, surgeon

Wallhead Richard, huxter

Watson Wm., blacksmith

West Wm., cattle dealer

Western Wm., hair dresser

White Mr. George

White John, baker and confectioner

Widnall George, plumber and glazier

Woolley Miss Harriet

Wright Miss Mary Ann

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Grey Horse, John Cook

Royal Oak and Railway and Posting Hotel,
James Hoe

Wharf Inn, Joseph Turner

White Hart, Henry Mantell

Hawson John B.

Millington John M.

Paulson Eliezer

Roberts Elizabeth

Staley John, and dept
registrar of births,
deaths, & marriages

JOINERS AND
BUILDERS.

Cook George

Cook William, and
cabinet maker

Millington Henry

Shelbourn George

MALTSTERS.

Hewes Anthony, and
beerhouse

Marfleet and Richard-
son

Wright William

PAINTERS.

Hoe William

Vickers William

PLOUGH MAKERS.

Bealby Geo. & Sons

TAILORS AND DRAPEERS.

Hind William

Richmond Richard

Cook

West Richard & Co.

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Bealby Geo. & Sons

Cook George

Millington Henry

RAILWAY CONVEY-
ANCE.

Midland Railway

Company's Station
(Nottingham and
Lincoln Branch).

There are five pas-
senger and three
luggage trains each
way, daily; George
Midwinter, station
master

CARRIERS.

To Newark.

John Hardy, W. & S.

Benj. Hind, W. & S.

Wm. Johnson W. and
S., & Lincoln Fri.

SOUTH COLLINGHAM DIRECTORY.

Anderson John, gentleman

Bailey Henry Edwin, clerk

Bailey Mr. William

Beighton Mrs. Sarah

Bradley Miss Mary

Briley Mrs. Mary Jane

Broadbent John, surgeon

Broadberry Fredk., plumber & gasfitter

Christian John, joiner

Fletcher Mr. John

Fryer Samuel, vict., King's Head

Halliley Miss Jane

Harrap Wm. T., schoolmaster
 Horner Mrs Ann, Brough
 Hunt John, gamekeeper
 James John, Esq.
 Long Richard, tailor
 Lowe Rev. Charles Benj., *Rectory*
 Milnes Robert, gardener and flour dealer
 Morton Rev. Joseph, (baptist)
 Oldham Henry, corn miller
 Ougden John, veterinary surgeon
 Ragg Elizabeth, milliner
 Ragg John, farrier
 Shelbourne Jonathan, groom
 Skinner Francis, gentleman
 Smith Mr. Henry

Sneap Stephen, overseer, surveyor of highways, collector of rates and taxes, and secretary to Gas Company
 Stacey Mrs Mary
 Swift Mrs W.
 Thompson Ann, schoolmistress
 Towle Miss
 Turner Rev. Samuel, vicar of North Collingham
 Turton Edward, managing clerk to Capt. Woolley
 Ulyatt Richard, police officer
 Woolley Capt. Thomas Smith, land agent and valuer

BLACKSMITHS.

Leverton Richard
 Ragg Wm.

BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS.

Beet Thomas
 Lewis John
 Tooley John

BUTCHERS.

Fryer Samuel
 Milnes John
 Turner Wm.

FARMERS.

Marked * are at
Brough, and † at
Dainthorpe, ‡ are
Cottagers.

*Bailey Edwd. *Glebe Farm, Lincoln rd*
 Ball Wm., and coal dealer
 †Barlow John
 †Bradley Richard
 Briley John
 *Broadberry Robt.
 †Brown Wm.
 *Colton John
 Chaster Skelton, *Lodge*
 †Cook George
 †Cooke Wm.
 Crainage John
 †Gibson Joseph
 *Greaves Wm.

†Harrison Thomas
 †Horner Edward
 *Hurt Samuel
 Hutchinson Joseph
 Johnson Christopher, and coal dealer and brick maker
 Milnes John
 Milnes Robert
 Oldham John
 †Payling Wm.
 †Payling Wm., jun.
 †Quibell Charles
 Taylor James
 †Thompson George
 †Winterbourn Geo.
 Woodcock Wm.

*Wolfitt Richard

GARDENERS.

Hardy Hosea
 Harrison Wm. M.
 Walster John

GROCERS.

Carver Richard
 Priestley Joseph, and miller
 Sneap Stephen, and baker

CARRIERS.

See *North Collingham.*

GIRTON is a small parish and scattered village on the east bank of the Trent, 9 miles N. by E. of Newark. It contains 1008A. 3R. 21P. of land, and in 1861 had 47 houses and a population of 186 inhabitants. Rateable value, £1487 3s. 4d. The principal owners are Godfrey Tallents, Esq., Miss Mary Edmonds, Mr. George Proctor, Mrs. Elizabeth Howard, D. C. Rait, Esq., Miss Mary Milnes, and Rev. J. D. Beecher; there are also several small owners. The Church, a small plain edifice, is a perpetual curacy annexed to South Scarle, being in the same patronage and appropriation. The tithes were commuted in 1841 for £194. The great tithe belongs to the representatives of the late Sir John Dodson, Bart., and the small tithe (£80), to the incumbent, the Rev. Stafford Bateman. The Wesleyans and Reform Methodists have each a small chapel here. The village of Girtion is often flooded by the overflowing of the Trent. Some years ago the inhabitants used to fly to the church for safety; on Nov. 15th, 1852, there was a large flood, at which time it is stated that a sow pigged in the church porch.

Brompton Ann, schoolmistress
 Brompton Wm., victualler, Plough
 Cooiling John, gent.
 Dawson Mr. James
 Gee John and William, fishermen
 Holland Ann, schoolmistress

Holland Edward, joiner & wheelwright
 Howard Mrs. Elizabeth, The Cottage
 Jackson John, jun., shopkeeper
 Minnett Misses Sarah and Mary
 Proctor George, gent., High House

FARMERS.

Alvey Thomas
 Checkley Joseph

Checkley Thomas
 Coulson Jno., Girtion Grange
 Dewick John

Goodacre Thomas
 Jackson John, sen.
 Kirkham Samuel
 Roe John

CARRIER.

William Gee, to Newark, Wednesday

LANGFORD is a small scattered village and parish situated on an eminence above the Trent, 3 miles N.N.E. of Newark. The parish contains 2144a. of land, and in 1861 had 24 houses and 161 inhabitants; rateable value, £2781 12s. 6d. The Church, dedicated to St. Bartholomew, is a perpetual curacy, value £40, in the appropriation and patronage of Trinity College, Cambridge; the Rev. J. Henry Brown, the incumbent, has about 35 acres of glebe, purchased with Queen Anne's Bounty. The church was re-pewed in 1841, at a cost of £150, raised by subscription, to which Lord Middleton, the sole owner and lord of the manor, was a liberal contributor. It was thoroughly restored in 1862, when the church-yard was enlarged and fenced round with an iron palisading. Near the church is a neat parsonage house, erected in 1862. Langford Hall is a neat brick mansion, the seat of T. F. A. Burnaby, Esq. Slingsby Duncombe, Esq., sold this and the Winthorpe estate in 1832 to Lord Middleton; till which period Mr. Duncombe resided at Langford House.

Brown Rev. J. H., Parsonage
Burnaby T. F. A., Esq., Langford hall
Beeston George, shoemaker

Robinson William, gamekeeper
Spafford John, blacksmith
Weightman Mrs. Bridget, the Moor

FARMERS.

Bell John, cottager
Blagg Thomas
Broadberry George

Jackson Wm., Moor
house
Ringrose Thos., Ling
Spot House

Roberts Martha
Stanfield John Par-
kin, Two-mile Hs
Stevenson Jno., Moor

Tongue Thomas
Toule Jonathan, Old
Hall

MEERING, formerly an extra parochial liberty, but now a parish for the purposes of the Act, 20 Vict., cap. 19, is situated on the east of the Trent, near Gorton, 9 miles N. of Newark. It contains 700 acres of low marshy grazing land, occupied by Mr. Joseph Smith. Thomas Horner, his bailiff, is the only resident here. It anciently gave name to a resident family of considerable note, who gave part of it to the priories of Lenton and Radford; it now contributes to the repairs of Sutton church. In 1843, two ancient pewter measures were washed up by the Trent, one of which held two quarts, and the other three pints; human bones and skulls are often also washed up by the river. It is said part of the old religious house was used in building Sutton church.

SOUTH SCARLE is a parish including the townships of South Scarle and Beethorpe, which together comprises 2,329a. 1r. 8p. of land, and in 1861 had 109 houses and 513 inhabitants, 262 of whom were males, and 251 females. Rateable value, £3,023 0s. 7d. South Scarle is a township and small pleasant village 7 miles N.N.E. of Newark; contains 1069a. 3r. 8p. of land; and in 1861 had 44 houses and 175 inhabitants. Rateable value, £1,378 11s. 1d. The church, St. Helen's, is a discharged vicarage, valued in the King's books at £5 2s. 6d., now £168, with Gorton perpetual curacy annexed. The Prebendary of South Scarle in Lincoln Cathedral is patron and appropriator, and the Rev. Stafford Bateman, incumbent, who at present resides at North Collingham; but it is expected there will shortly be a vicarage house erected at South Scarle. The tithe was commuted in 1841, the large tithe for £214 18s. 3d., and the small tithe for £60 2s. 6d.; about 22 acres of glebe belongs the vicarage, purchased with Queen Ann's Bounty. A Wesleyan Methodist chapel was erected in 1829, and enlarged in 1839. The Duke of Newcastle is Lord of the *Manor of Moreland*, which is partly copyhold and comprises this parish and Gorton, and is held by his Grace of the crown, for the annual rent of £23 4s. 5½d.

Miss M. Edmonds is the chief land owner, besides whom Mr. Wm. Pate and Mr. Edward Hall have estates here. There are also several small proprietors. The *Hall*, a handsome mansion, near the church, is the property and seat of Miss Mary Edmonds. The poor have an annuity of 26s. 8d. out of Griffin bridge close, and the interest of £20, left in £1754, by Edward Ward.

BESTHORPE is a pleasantly situated village near the River Fleet, 2 miles W.N.W. from Scarle, and 8 miles N.N.E. from Newark. It contains 1,259a. 2r. 0p. of land, and had in 1861, 65 houses and 338 inhabitants. Rateable value, £1,649 9s. 6d. The ancient chapel of ease was converted into a school in 1734. This school was taken down in 1844, and a small chapel of ease erected on the site, at a cost of £400, raised by subscriptions. The same year, a neat school-room was erected near the chapel, which will accommodate 80. The master teaches 8 free scholars in consideration of £5 a year left by George Carver in 1709, and the interest of £91 7s. left by William Wilson in 1824. Over the entrance to the school is the following inscription:—"This Charity School was founded by gentlemen and neighbours' contributions, April 11th, 1734. Mr. George Carver of this parish gave five pounds yearly for the education of poor children here Oct. 21st, 1709.

"Think, kind spectator, as you pass along,
What great good works by charity are done;
Let future ages hear their voices raise
To sing their Maker's and their founder's praise."

The large tithe was commuted in 1842, for £225, and the small for £44. The Methodists built a chapel here in 1832, and the Independents in 1839. The Corporation of Newark, 'Milnes' family, Godfrey Tallents, Esq., Mrs. Elizabeth Howard, and Miss M. Edmonds are the principal owners. It is in the *Manor of Moreland*. Besthorpe Villa is a spacious residence, pleasantly situated in the centre of the village, and is occupied as a boarding school for young gentlemen, conducted by Mr. Richard Pigott, who has a large number of pupils. The feast is on the Sunday after Old Michaelmas-day.

SOUTH SCARLE DIRECTORY.

Barnsdale George, carpenter
Brown Thomas, shopkeeper
Dakins John, corn miller

Edmonds Miss Mary, The Hall
Pennington Joseph, butcher

FARMERS.

Mkd are Cottagers.*
Allin Joseph
Cooke John
Dakins Richard
Esam Leonard
*Holmes Matthew

Holmes Samuel
Pate William
Pennington Samuel
*Pratt Thomas
*Sharp Thomas
Wilson James, Clay
Farm

BESTHORPE DIRECTORY.

Post Office, at the Lord Nelson Inn. Letters via Newark arrive at 7.30 a.m., and are despatched at 5.30. p.m.

Oates Wm. Henry Cape, Esq.
Arnold Mrs. Rebecca
Booth William, shopkeeper
Bagaley Robt., corn miller
Cooke Henry, shoemaker
Cooke John, carpenter
Hoe Mr. David
Hunt John, jun., butcher
Pawson Wm., victualler, Lord Nelson
Pigott Richard, gentlemen's boarding
school, Besthorpe villa

Priestley Wm., farm bailiff
Richards Wm., farm bailiff
Robinson and Wilson, brickmakers
Smalley Geo., National School
Smalley Wm., blacksmith
Staveley Henry, manager, brick yard
Vessey John, butcher and shopkeeper
Walker Elizabeth, cottager
Wells James, tailor
Woodroffe Geo., shoemaker

FARMERS.		CARRIER.	
Belton John	Hitchin William	Peck Matthew	Thomas Giles, to Newark Wednes- day
Derry Edwin	Howitt William	Pawson William	
Elliott John	Hunt John	Rollin George	
	Moss Richard	Vessey Charles	

THORNEY parish includes the townships of Thorney, Broadholme, and Wigsley, which together comprise 4,145A. of land,—300 of which are in woods,—and in 1861 had 79 houses and 395 inhabitants, 207 of whom were males and 188 females.

THORNEY is a scattered village and township, 14 miles N.E. of Newark and 8 E. of Tuxford, contains 1,896 acres of land, and in 1861 had 85 houses and 175 inhabitants; rateable value £1,677. The manor of Thorney has long been possessed by the Neville family, and now belongs to the Rev. Christopher Neville's trustees, the Rev. Charles Neville, and the Rev. James P. Marriott. The Hall, a neat modern mansion, is occupied by Major E. B. Curtis. The Church of St. Helen is a small fabric, with chancel, tower, and two bells; it contains some ancient monuments of the family of Neville's; the Rev. Christopher Neville is the impropiator and patron of the vicarage, valued in the King's books at £4 7s. 6d., now £180; the Rev. John Edward Johnson, B.A., is the incumbent, and resides at the vicarage house, a neat residence erected a few years ago; here are 18 acres of globe, purchased with £400 Queen Anne's bounty. In 1841, a Sunday school was erected by Captain Neville; about 40 children attend; the vicarial tithe was commuted in 1843 for £170.

DRINSEY NOOK, one mile N. of Thorney, on the Lincoln and Dunham road, is a noted public-house, occupied by Mrs. Sarah Raby; a hiring for servants used to be held here about May-day; this has for several years been discontinued. Near it, in Lincolnshire, is the place where Thomas Otter was hung in chains for murdering his wife in 1806; the post was blown down about 14 years ago.

BROADHOLME is a scattered township 2 miles E. of Thorney; it contains about 500 acres of land, and in 1861 had 23 houses and 115 inhabitants. At the inclosure of Saxelby common in 1806, 71 acres of land were awarded to the township, the rest being in Lincolnshire. A Premonstratensian Nunnery was founded here in the reign of Stephen, by Agnes de Camville, wife of Peter Gouala, and possessed at its dissolution a yearly revenue of £16 5s. 2d., when the lands were given to John Coniers and William Harber.

WIGSLEY or WIGGERSLEY is a township and small village, one and a half miles S. of Thorney. The township contains 1,207 acres 1 rood of land (of which 160 acres are in woods), and in 1861 had 21 houses and 105 inhabitants; rateable value £807 5s. Sir Glynn Earle Welby-Gregory, Bart., is lord of the manor and principal owner. George Neville, Esq., and Mrs. Lesiter have also estates here; the poor are entitled to 20s. yearly out of land left by Thomas Unwin, in 1719, but nothing of this has been paid for the last few years, the money being deposited in the Newark Savings' Bank.

Curtis Major E. B., *Thorney Hall*
Johnson Rev. Jno. Edwd., B.A., *Vicarage*
Raby Mrs. Sarah, vict., *Drinsey Nook*

FARMERS.

Clipson John
Dixon John
Drakard Sarah
Gibson Francis
Gibson John
Glover George
Hardy Thomas
Jones John

Marris Elizabeth
Raby Sarah, *Drinsey Nook*
Radley Reuben
Radley William
Raines Joseph
Skinner John
Smalley James

BROADHOLME.

FARMERS.
Marshall Henry

Simms Robert
Tebbit John Henry
Toule David

WIGSLEY DIRECTORY.

Aslin Henry, blacksmith
Bates George, wheelwright

FARMERS.
Bottomley Robert
Gibson William

Heald Joseph
Howard George
Welsh John

WINTHORPE is a parish and well built village, pleasantly situated upon a richly wooded eminence above the Trent. 2 miles N.E. by N. of Newark. Its parish contains 638a. 0r. 35p. of land, and in 1861 had 64 houses, and 269 inhabitants; rateable value, £422 12s. 0d. Lord Middleton is the principal landowner, but several others have small freeholds here. The Duke of Newcastle is Lord of the Manor, which was formerly *soc* to Newark. At the enclosure in 1757, 82 acres of land was awarded in lieu of tithe. The church of All Saints occupies a commanding position in the highest part of the village; it was rebuilt of brick in 1778 and 1779, except the south wall. It is a small neat fabric with a chancel and tower, in which are three bells: the living is a Rectory, valued in the King's books at £7 11s. 0½d., now £100, in the patronage of J. Handley, Esq., and incumbency of Rev. William Handley, M.A. A neat and handsome Wesleyan chapel was erected here in 1849, at a cost of £150; it will seat about 120. Mr. G. H. Gamble gave the ground and £50, the rest was raised by subscription. WINTHORPE HALL is an elegant mansion of two stories, on a rustic basement; it was the seat of the late Roger Pocklington, Esq., and is now the seat of George Robinson, Esq., but the property of Lord Middleton. The plantations and grounds are very extensive, and on a gentle rise, which commands fine views, particularly over the vale of Belvoir; there is an octagonal *temple*, with a table made out of the wrecks of the Spanish floating batteries destroyed in the memorable attack on Gibraltar. In 1616, *Thomas Brewer* left to the poor of Winthorpe, £20, "and his new white house in the village with two ox-gangs of land." This house and land was exchanged at the enclosure in 1778, for five tenements and gardens, occupied by poor families; and 21 acres of land (including the great poor's close), let for £50 per annum, of which £10 is paid to the school-master for 12 free scholars, and the residue is distributed in coals and money to the poor parishioners. In the school garden there was a fine elm tree, supposed to be the largest in England, and upwards of 100 years old. In consequence of the school-master and many of the inhabitants considering it dangerous, from its decayed state, it was taken down on the 10th of March, 1852. It stood 96 feet high, measured 40 feet round the trunk, and contained 1321 solid feet of timber. On the 13th of the same month and year, a young plant from the old tree was planted by Miss Handley, the eldest daughter of the present rector.

Post Office, at John Cawthan's. Letters arrive at 6.35 a.m., and are despatched at 6.25 p.m.

Allen James, schoolmaster
 Arnold Mr. George
 Beal Richard, cottager
 Beastall George, cottager
 Camamile Joseph, wheelwright
 Caparn Mrs. Frances, *Winthorpe Grange*
 Cawthan John, shopkeeper
 Doncaster Miss Eliza
 Gamble Mr. George
 Gilstrap George, maltster
 Handley Rev. Wm., M.A., *rectory*

Hodgkinson Grosvenor, Esq., M.P., *Winthorpe Hall*

Ironmonger Robert, vict. & farmer, Nelson Inn

Kitchen Henry, cottager

Levers George, corn miller and farmer

Marfleet John Isaac, maltster, *Winthorpe Grove*

Marshall Mrs. Ellen

Priestley William, cattle dealer

Redgate Mr. Robert, *The Cottage*

Rowbotham Edmund, maltster

Ward Miss Eliza

Welch Bryan Simpson, farmer

NEWARK HUNDRED, SOUTH DIVISION.

BALDERTON is a large, pleasant, and well-built village and parish, two miles S.E. of Newark, containing 3685a. 1r. 36p. of land, and, in 1861, had 249 houses and

987 inhabitants : rateable value, £8142 12s. 6d. It was anciently famous for its Lords, the Bussey's, who lived in the Conqueror's time, and whose posterity held it till Queen Elizabeth's reign : after which it descended to the Meers and Lascella. It is now owned principally by the Duke of Newcastle, who is lord of the manor, which was formerly *soc* to Newark ; the other principal land owners are Thomas S. Godfrey, Esq., banker ; Grosvenor Hodgkinson, Esq., M.P. ; William Withers, Esq. ; Francis Sykes, Esq. ; T. B. Brewitt, Esq., Mr. Thomas Death Bullock, and Mrs. Clarke ; there are also several small freeholders. New Hall is a neat mansion built by Thomas S. Godfrey, Esq., in 1840 ; it is pleasantly situated near the Newark and Grantham turnpike road. The parish is intersected by the Great Northern Railway. The *Church*, dedicated to St. Giles, is a handsome edifice, principally in the later style of English architecture ; it has a lofty spire, with five bells and a good clock ; it contains a richly-ornamented Norman porch, of exceeding beauty, and in good preservation. The benefice is annexed to the Vicarage of Farndon. The prebendary of Farndon, in Lincoln Cathedral, is the appropriator ; but he and the incumbent received allotments at the inclosure in 1768, in lieu of all the tithes, except those which are still paid on about 125 acres of Crown land ; the Rev. Robert Seymour Walpole is the incumbent. The Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists have each a chapel here. A steam corn mill, of nine horses power, was erected in the centre of the village in 1846, by Mr. William Birkett. The annual *feast* is held on the Sunday after September 12th. The *Free School* was founded in 1726 by William Alvey ; it is now taught on the national plan. The master receives £38 a year, exclusive of the children's pence, £28 of which is for the endowment, the remaining £10 being paid by the parishioners ; the schoolmistress receives a salary of £12 per annum, exclusive of the children's pence ;—the Vicar also receives £2, payable out of an estate in Fishtoft, in Lincolnshire, bequeathed to this parish and that of Sleaford by the above William Alvey. The new school is a large, neat building, erected in 1846 under the instigation of the Rev. William Smithson, at a cost of £810 ; capable of accommodating 150 children. The average attendance is about 90. The children are educated at the cost of 1d. each per week. The following rent charges are received yearly for the poor of this parish—viz. : 40s. left in 1724 by Gabriel Alvey ; 6s. 8d. by Alice Newcome ; 20s. out of land at Caythorpe ; 10s. out of land in Balderton ; 8s. out of T. S. Godfrey's estate ; 1s. 2d. out of Steadfield's close ; 10d. out of Hunt's close ; and 3s. 4d. out of 2½ acres belonging to Mr. Harvey ; 7s. 2r. of land at Bolsover, Derbyshire (Scarcliff charity), now let for £10 10s., were bequeathed by a Mr. Wigglesworth ; also, two cottages and gardens, let for £10, by Benjamin Gibson, in 1727, and the Poores' close, three acres, let for £8 12s. 6d., left by Francis Leek. The proceeds of Scarcliff Charity, the Poores' close, and the two cottages, are given away in coals to the poor at Christmas ; 12 penny loaves are given to 12 poor widows every Sunday after the morning service at the church (Alvey's charity) ; and the £2 is given by 10s. a quarter, on the Sunday, in quartern loaves, to the poor, paid out of the Misses Oldham's farm (Alvey's charity). Matthew Harvey, Thomas S. Godfrey, and George Harvey, Esqrs., are the charity trustees. The donation of £2, and the Poor's close, are in the gift of the overseers and churchwardens.

Post-Office at Samuel Tongues. Letters arrive by foot post from Newark at 7.30 a.m., and are despatched at 5.35 p.m.

Berks George, farm bailiff
Birkett Joseph, corn miller, Steam Mill
Birket Mr. William
Bond Chas. Joseph, gardener
Bramley Mr. Thomas
Brompton Henry, manager, brick yard
Briggs William, wheelwright and joiner
Carr Thomas, castrator
Caunt Mrs. Elizabeth
Chambers Mrs. Elizabeth
Chambers Sarah P., schoolmistress
Clayton John, gamekeeper
Crossley James, wool merchant, *Balderton House*
Dewey John, toll-bar contractor
Godfrey Thomas Spraggin Esq., banker, *New Hall*
Hood George, schoolmaster
Hoyes John, farm engineer, Hundred Acre
Hoyes Wm. farm bailiff to Grosvenor
Hodgkinson, Esq., *Cowtham House*
James John, tailor
Kerchevall Mrs. Elizabeth
Lane John Crick, inland revenue officer
Larkin Arthur, Esq., *Old Hall*
Lineker Robt., brick and tile maker
Lunn Wm. bricklayer
Morton Wm., coarse pottery
Newstead Francis, gent.
Robinson & Wilson, brick & tile makers
Shaw Matthew, cattle dealer
Sibsey Wm., parish clerk
Stevenson Mr. James
Thompson James, collector of rates & taxes
Thompson John, drill owner
Tinsley Thomas, relieving officer
Tomlinson Mr. William
Walster Thomas cattle dealer
West George, police officer
Wilson John Esq., *Balderton House*

Wilson John, baker and flour dealer
Withers Mrs. Mary
Withers William, Esq., *Balderton Villa*
Woodcock Rev. John, P. M., minister

INNS AND TAVERNS.
Cock Inn, John Smithson
Turk's Head, Robert Wand

BEERHOUSES.
Parr Robert
Stevenson Mary

BLACKSMITHS.
Bramley Wm. & Thos
Milner Wm.

BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS.

Batley Thomas
Crow Richard
Lynn Robert
Spowage Thomas
Whitlam William

BUTCHERS.
Daybell John
Winter Thomas

FARMERS.
Markd. are Cottagers*
Andrews A. *Cottam Field*

Atter Thomas
*Beardsall John
Birkett Joseph
Bullock Thos. Death
Bullock Francis John
Butler Edwin
*Caunt George
Collin Foster
Daybell John
Dewey Samuel
*Evans Edwin
Godber Samuel and
lime burner, *Balderton Farm*
Grosse Thos.
Harvey Wm.

*Hunt Joseph
Hodgkinson Grosvenor, Esq., *Cowtham House, Hundred Acre, Clayfield Cottage, & the Grange Farms*
Knight Wm., *Field, Housed the Cottage*
Lineker Robert
*Newbert John
Oldham Misses E. E. & M. A.
*Oldham Henry
Morley George
*Shaw Samuel
Sibsey William
Smithson John
Sykes Francis, Esq.
Thomson James
*Toulson James
Waite William
Winter Thomas
Winterbourn Thos.
*Woodcock John

GROCERS.
Marked are Bakers.*
*Carr Thomas
Lewis John Thomas
*Moore John
Parr Robert
*Tongue Samuel
MALTSTERS.
Branton Hy., *Elizth.*
Smithson John

BARNBY-IN-THE-WILLOWS, is a small village and parish on the River Witham (which divides it from Lincolnshire), four miles E.S.E. of Newark; contains 1690A. of land, and had in 1861, 67 houses and 302 inhabitants. Rateable value, £2,558 10s. 2d. The principal land owners are Henry Gilbert, Esq., J. Handley, Esq., and J. Smith, Esq., Mr. John Oliver, Mr. John Birkett, and Mr. William Daybell, besides several small freeholders. Barnby Manor is a large neat residence erected in 1848. It is the seat and property of Henry Gilbert, Esq. The church dedicated to All Saints is a plain structure with a tower. It was repaired and partly new pewed in 1843. The interior was thoroughly restored and again new pewed in 1856. The vicarage, valued in the King's books at £5 9s. 9½d., now £184, is in the patronage of Southwell Collegiate Church, and incumbency of the Rev. Henry Smith, M.A. The commutation of tithes was made in 1841, the great tithe for £140 and the small tithe for £219. The Wesleyan Methodist Chapel was built in 1825. The National

School for boys and girls was erected in 1850, by subscription, aided by a grant from the National Society. It will accommodate 70 children; the average attendance, 40. Millicent Rice is the teacher. Flawford, one and a half miles north of Barnby, is a farm of 357 acres, anciently belonging to the Knights Templars, but now the property of John Handley, Esq., who erected a large new residence of bricks in 1862, on the site of the old thatched dwelling.

Brown Mr. Christopher
Butler Mrs. Rebecca
Copley Richard, carpenter and collector of
poor's rates
Gilbert Henry, Esq., *Barnby Manor*
Grocock John, bricklayer
Grocock Thomas, beerhouse
Hall John, carpenter
Hough William, blacksmith
Key William, gamekeeper, Flawford
Lamb William, shoemaker
Newstead Mrs. Ann
Palman Mr. George
Rice Millicent, National School

Smith Rev. Henry, B.A., vicar
Standforth Mr. John
Taylor William, shopkeeper.
Vessey Gervas, shopkeeper
Vessey John, parish clerk
Watmore Thomas, foreman, Kellick

FARMERS.

Beckett John	James John
Birkett John	Lidgett David
Daybell William	Moat John, <i>Flawford House</i>
Gilbert Hy., <i>Barnby Moor and Kellick Farm</i>	Roberts Thomas
	Robinson Matthew
	Sharpe Robert

CODDINGTON is a small village and parish, two and a half miles E. of Newark, situated on a gentle acivity on the Sleaford road; it contains 1,894 acres of land and in 1861 had 121 houses and 510 inhabitants; rateable value £2,482. The Church, dedicated to All Saint's, is a small ancient edifice with a tower and two bells; it was annexed to East Stoke vicarage till 1860, when it was made a separate parish. The living is a vicarage value £90, in the patronage of Lincoln Cathedral and incumbency of the Rev. John M. Dolphin. James Thorpe, Esq., of Beaconfield House, gives the incumbent £80 per annum to preach an extra sermon on the Sabbath, there being service here twice a day. Here was a richly endowed chantry, founded by Henry of Coddington, to pray for his soul, &c., which at the dissolution was granted to Sir Edward Bray, John Thornton, and others. The Wesleyan Methodists have a chapel in the village; a neat national school was erected here of stone in 1846; it will accommodate 80 pupils; the average attendance is 50; John Roberts master. The Wesleyan Day and Sunday school was erected of brick in 1858; it will accommodate 80 children, about 40 attend, who are instructed by Mary Hollidge. *Coddington House* is a handsome residence occupied by Mrs. Annie Thorpe, and erected by her son, James Thorpe, Esq., in 1858. *Beaconfield House*, one mile west of the church, a large neat mansion, the seat and property of James Thorpe, Esq., besides whom Mr. John Young, Henry Gilbert, Esq., Godfrey Tallents, Esq., and Mr. Francis Fryer, are owners. The land is mostly freehold, but the manor is said to be soc to Newark. Mr. William Lee, of Balderton road, erected a steam engine of 10 horses' power to his windmill in 1862; Joseph Birch, in 1738, left 90a. 1r. 0p. of land, of which 8a. 3r. is left to poor families, who have a rood each; the whole is now let for about £188, out of which the schoolmaster has 4s. per week for teaching 12 free scholars, the remainder is distributed among the poor inhabitants. They have also £2 yearly out of Beaconfield, left by Mr. Bell, and the interest of £20 left in 1809, by Jacob Ordoyno. For account of the Tornado which visited Coddington and the neighbourhood in 1862 see page 52.

Campion John, joiner and wheelwright
 Crampton John, tailor
 Dalton Francis, sawyer
 Footitt Gervas, beerhouse and shopkeeper
 Greenwood Wm., gamekeeper, Beaconfield
 Hall James, carpenter
 Howitt Mr. Thomas
 Lawson Thomas, carpenter
 Lee Wm., corn miller, Balderton road
 Roberts John, schoolmaster
 Stapleton John, gardener, Beaconfield
 Thorpe Mrs. Annie, *Coddington House*
 Thorpe James, Esq., *Beaconfield House*
 Young John, gent.

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Blue Bell, John Black
 Plough, Fowler Tanaley
 Red Lion, Edward Chapman, and shop-
 keeper

BLACKSMITHS.

Hough William
 Milner William

FARMERS.

*Marked * are Cottagers*
 *Beckett Christopher
 *Black John
 Booth Joseph
 Cargill William
 Daybell William, jun,
Hill Farm
 *Else William
 *Fearfield Elizabeth
 *Fitch Zachariah
 Fryer Francis, and
 maltster
 Gilbert Henry

Harvey Nicholas,
Charity Farm
 Linney William
 Marfleet Charles
 *Oxley William
 *Pilgrim John
 Thorpe James, Esq.
 Young Edward

LIME BURNERS.

Beckett Christopher
 Blackburn Ann
 Young Edward
 Young John

SHOEMAKERS.

Ellis John
 Ellis William
 Laughton William

COTHAM is a small village and parish on the east bank of the river Devon, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. of Newark. It contains 1305A. 0R. 16P. of land, and in 1861 had 22 houses and 95 inhabitants: rateable value, £1762 5s. 8d. The land all belongs to the Duke of Portland, who is impropiator and patron of the church, which is dedicated to St Michael; and was partly rebuilt (a porch being added), and new pewed in 1832. The living is a donative, value £35, and is now enjoyed by the Rev. J. J. Maltby; the Rev. John C. Sammons is the officiating minister. A school has been established here upwards of thirty years, and is supported by voluntary subscriptions. It is superintended by Mrs. and Miss Hodgkinson, and Miss Booth. This place was long the seat of the knightly families of Leek and Markham, but it is now divided into three *farms*, occupied by John Booth, Mrs. Mary Hodgkinson, and Thomas Rose, the latter of whom resides at Cotham Lodge, a pleasant residence, commanding fine prospects. Richard Caunt, farm bailiff.

EAST STOKE is a pleasantly situated village on the south bank of the Trent, and on the Roman Fosse-way, four miles S.W. of Newark. It contains 1760 acres of land, exclusive of Newark Castle liberty, which forms a part of its township, and contains 104 acres. In 1861 here were 58 houses and 280 inhabitants. Its Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction includes Elston Chapel—and the parochial chapelry of Syerston. Stoke Hall is a large, handsome mansion, overlooking the vale of the Trent, with extensive pleasure grounds and pictureque scenery; it is the seat and property of Sir Henry Bromley, Bart., who is the principal owner, and lord of the manor. The Church stands on an eminence near the Hall; it is dedicated to St. Oswald, and has a prebendal stall in Lincoln Cathedral, occupied by the chancellor of that church, who has the appropriation of the rectorial tithes and patronage of the vicarage. The Rev. Thomas Fawcett, M.A., is the incumbent; the living is valued in the King's books at £8 13s.—now £372; the tithes were commuted at the inclosure for about 250 acres of land. The Church is a neat edifice, with nave, chancel, and low tower, in which are four bells; the vicarage is a neat residence, a little south of the village. There was anciently an hospital dedicated to St. Leonard, for a master, chaplain, brethren, and sick persons. A day school was established in 1847 by the late Sir Robert and Lady Bromley, and is chiefly supported by his successor, but the children

of the labouring class pay 2d., of farmers and tradespeople 3d., and children requiring a more extended education 6d. per week. John Lightfoot, D.D., a celebrated Hebrician, was born here in 1602, and died in 1675. **STOKEFIELD**, one mile S.E. of the village, is a neat house and good estate, the residence of John Read Tomlin, Esq., and property of John Broekton, Esq., of Newark. It is noted as being the scene of the Battle between Henry VII. and the army under the Earl of Lincoln, who had espoused the cause of the impostor, Lambert Simnel, the pretended Earl of Warwick, and claimant for the Crown. This bloody conflict occurred in June, 1487, and after three hours hard fighting, the whole rebel line was broken, and all the chieftains slain. The total slaughter of both armies amounted to 7000 men. Several historians say that Lord Lovel, one of the insurgents, was drowned in attempting to cross the Trent, but Bacon says, "another report leaves him not there, but that he lived long after in a cave or vault." Gough, in his additions to Cambden, says that in pulling down the house of Mister Lovel, in Oxfordshire, which belonged to Lord Lovel, there was found in a vault the body of a man in rich clothes, seated in a chair, with a table and mass book before him. The body when found was entire, but upon the admission of air it soon fell into dust. From this Mr. Gough concludes that, after the battle of Stokefield, Lord Lovel retired to this vault, where he perished, either through treachery or some accident which befel his servant, or those entrusted with the secret of his retreat. It is extremely probable, from the coincidence of name and other circumstances, that this event formed the groundwork of Miss Clara Reeve's elegant romance of the "Old English Baron." *Stoke feast* is on the first Monday in June.

Post Office, at the Penszefort Arms. Letters are despatched by foot post to Newark at 5.30 p.m.

Bromley Sir Henry, Bart., *Stoke Hall*
Bowman Edward, land agent
Bramley John, jobbing smith
Bramley Wm., blacksmith
Cupid William, tailor
Dabell Edward, gamekeeper
Deneh Richd., head gardener, *Stoke Hall*
Gee Francis, basket maker, and collector
of rates and taxes
Fawcett Rev. Thomas, M.A., Vicarage
Fleeman William, shoemaker

Fryer Mark, cattle dealer
Lee Francis, beerhouse
Lee Francis, jun., coal dealer
Marshall John, joiner and wheelwright
Moore Thomas, schoolmaster
Rowbotham Thomas, corn miller
Taylor Thomas, vict., Penszefort Arms
Tomlin John Read, Esq., *Stokefield*
Wood Henry, butler, *Hall*

FARMERS.

Bennett Edward
Bowman Edward
Glover Williamson
Hopkinson Henry,
Oney House

Lee Robert, & miller
Taylor Thomas
Tomlin John Read,
Stokefield

ELSTON, 5 miles south south west of Newark; is a straggling village and parish, comprised in two irregularly built streets containing 1491 acres of land, and in 1861 had 77 houses and 262 inhabitants. Rateable value, £3084 19s. 8d. The parish forms two *manors*, distinguished by the names of *Church-parish* and *Chapel-parish*, from the latter having a small ancient chapel of ease annexed to East Stoke. Francis Darwin, Esq., Sir Henry Bromley, Bart., John Broekton, and George Henry Fillingham, Esqrs., are the principal owners; the former of whom is lord of the manor. Elston Hall, a handsome and commodious mansion, was re-built about 25 years ago by the late W. B. Darwin, Esq., at a cost of upwards of £11,000. It is now occupied by John Thorpe, Esq. The church is dedicated to All Saints. In 1857 the late W. B. Darwin, Esq. expended the munificent sum of £2,000 in restoring and beautifying it, and it now forms an elegant edifice, consisting of nave, chancel, two side aisles, and lofty tower, surmounted by four pinnacles. In 1859 the chancel was

restored and beautified, and a new vestry erected, chiefly at the expense of the present rector. In the church there are no less than fourteen marble monuments to the Darwin family; also one in brass, to the memory of the above-named gentleman, who died soon after the restoration of the church. The rectory is valued in the king's books at £9 8s. 9d., now £300; in the gift of Francis Darwin, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Frederick Swire, B.A., who in 1855, erected a large and handsome rectory, built of stone, at a cost of £2,000; it is pleasantly situated near the church. The tithes were all commuted for 161 acres, 1 rood, and 31 perches of land, in 1798. An hospital here, (in which are four poor widows who have each 1s. per week, half a ton of coals annually, and a new gown each every four years,) was rebuilt in 1834, and was founded in 1744, by Ann Darwin. The school, which is endowed with land &c., worth £12 per annum, was founded by Laurence Pendleton, in 1650, and endowed with £100 by Eliz. Darwin, in 1784. The old school was taken down in 1856, and a neat National School was erected near the church. The poor have 6s. yearly out of a public-house, from the bequest of Mary Piper, in 1788, and the interest of £200 left in 1798, and 1820, by Elizabeth and John Summer. They have also the *Poor's close*, which in 1801 was given in exchange for several small parcels of land, left in 1715, and 1764, by the Bristow and Darwin families. It contains 8a. 2r. 25p., and is divided into thirty gardens, which together let for £12 a year. The Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists have each a chapel here; the former built in 1815; and the latter in 1839. In the village is a Lodge of Odd Fellows and a *sick club*. The *parish feast* is held on the Monday before Midsummer day.

ELSTON CHAPELRY forms a separate manor, containing in 1861 58 houses and 210 inhabitants. The chapel of ease is annexed to the vicarage of East Stoke; it is a small ancient structure, having a fine Saxon arched doorway. Sir H. Bromley is the principal owner and lord of the manor. The ecclesiastical division of this chapelry is undefinable.

Post Office letter box in the wall of Mr. Richard Beeston's shop. Letters are despatched by foot post to Newark.

Beeston Richd., grocer and general dealer
Beeston Richd. and Thos., agents for the sale of Wheatstone & Co. and Alexander's patent ammonia

Beeston Esther Maria, milliner

Beeston Thos., boot and shoemaker

Biroh George, gardener

Bramley William, shoemaker

Brockton Miss Ann

Cupit John, tailor, assessor and collector of rates and taxes, and chapel clerk.

Fisher John, cottager

Fisher John, tailor

Greasley Elizabeth, blacksmith

Greasley Mrs Jane

Harrop Samuel, butcher

Jarvis Thomas, shoemaker

Key Charlotte, shopkeeper

Kirkland William, baker

Lee Joseph, miller, baker, and grocer

Manchester George, baker

Mills John, bricklayer

Pickering John, blacksmith

Rose Nathaniel, baker

Bowbotham Thomas, corn miller

Rowbotham Wm., maltstr & corn merchant.

Sharp Richard, parish clerk

Spowage Levi, shoemaker

Stafford Daniel, butcher

Swinton Robert, gamekeeper

Swire Rev. Frederick, B.A., *Rectory*

Thorpe John, Esq., *Elston Hall*

Ward John, gentleman

Warriner Richard, shopkeeper

Whitworth James, butcher

Whitworth Richard, vict., Chequers

BEERHOUSES.

Reason John

Taylor Benjamin,

and saddler

Turner Isaac

FARMERS.

Fisher Henry

Huckerby William

Jackson Edward

Johnson Charles

Long Wm., *Lodge*

Machin George

Rose Nathaniel

Rose Wm. Wood

Spafford Frederick,

Poplar House

Spafford Howsin

Swift Robert

Tomlin John Read,

Stokefield

WHEELWRIGHTS

AND JOINERS.

Reason John

Richett George

Ward John H.

CARRIERS.

To Newark, W. & S.,

Wm. Kirkland; (and

to Nottingham, Sat.,)

George Manchester

FARNDON is a well built village and parish on the Trent, 2 miles W.S.W. of Newark, contains about 1,800 acres of land,—mostly freehold, a small part copyhold and leasehold—and in 1861 had 157 houses and 692 inhabitants. Rateable value, £4,855 15s. 6d. The principal proprietors are Wm. Buck, W. R. Brocton, and John Read Tomlin, Esqs., with Sir Henry Bromley. There are also several smaller owners. The Duke of Newcastle is Lord of the Manor, but owns only a small portion of the land. The church, dedicated to St. Peter, is a large and lofty edifice, with two side aisles, chancel, and tower, in which are four bells. A good organ was put up in 1851. The Prebendary of Farn don in the cathedral of Lincoln, is the patron and appropriator. William Buck, Esq., owns the chancel, in which all his family are interred. The vicarage has the church of Balderton annexed to it, and is valued in the King's books at £6 13s. 4d., now £244. Rev. Robert Seymour Walpole is the incumbent. Both the great and small tithes were commuted for allotments of land at the enclosure in 1768. The vicarage house is an old thatched building. On the Trent side in this parish are several large steam and wind corn mills; also, several malt kilns. The Wesleyans and Primitive Methodists have each a chapel here, the former built in 1847, and the latter in 1848. There are Sunday schools in connection with the National school and the Wesleyan Chapel. The National School, a neat and spacious building, was erected of brick in 1858, at a cost of about £700, raised by subscriptions, aided by a grant from the National Society. Wm. Buck, Esq., gave the land (one rood) and the munificent sum of £35. The school will accommodate 150 children: the average attendance is about 70. Henry Talbot is the master and Elizabeth Fisher mistress. Ten poor children are educated from the rents of two cottages left by Mrs. Draper. The poor have three benefactions, viz.:—a house and close let for £9 8s., and left by Mrs. Moore; 1A. 3s. of land left by the Rev. M. Alt; and £100 left in 1771, by Mr. Hampsell, and now vested in the North Turnpike, at 5 per cent. The feast is on on the Sunday after St. Peter's day.

Post-office, at Robert Beckett's. Letters arrive at 8.0 A.M., and are despatched at 6.0 P.M.

Baker Thos. Jas, manager at Thorpe's mill
 Barth Captain Jacob
 Breedon George, gardener
 Brockton Wm. Rippon, Esq.
 Buck Mr. Edward
 Buck Wm., Esq.
 Fisher Jno., & Son (Geo.), tailors & drapers
 Freeman John, gent.
 Gleadall Wm., wool merchant
 Herrod Francis, willow grower
 Herrod Matthew, willow grower
 Hilton James, gent.
 Hutchinson Mrs. F. A.
 Lee Richard, blacksmith
 Marfleet and Richardson, maltsters
 Millington John Thomas, foreman at Thorpe's mill
 Richards John, gamekeeper
 Rimmington John, maltster
 Sampey Miss Mary
 Sherlock Captain Charles Wild
 Spick Thomas, coal and corn merchant
 Talbot Henry, schoolmaster and assessor, and collector of rates and taxes, and parish clerk
 Urquhart Captain Wm. Hy.
 Waite Miss Sarah

Welby Mrs. Elizth. Mary

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Blue Bell, George Booth
 Britannia, Alfred Taylor

BEERHOUSES.

Beckett George
 Woodhouse Robert

FARMERS.

Brocton W. R. junr.
 Buck John Peach
 Buck William
 Butler Henry
 Goodacre John
 Jackson Levi
 Herrod John
 Kirk Richard
 Rawding George
 Rawson Christopher
 Sharpe Thomas
 Swan Wm. (and wool merchant)
 Taylor Alfred
 Thompson William

CORN MILLERS.

Caudwell Charles
 Dickinson Jph. & Son (and bakers)
 Jackson Charles
 Richards William

Rowbotham Wm. & Son (Hiram)
 Swann Thomas
 Thorpe John & Co., Steam mills

SHOEMAKERS.

Beckett Robert
 Fisher William
 Pettenger Samuel
 SHOPKEEPERS.
 Coddington Geo. (and butcher)
 Coddington Hy. (and butcher)
 Donsen Benjamin
 Newton Sarah

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Crowder James
 Lawson George
 Lee John

CARRIERS.

William Allwood, to Newark, W. & S.
 Thos. Spick, to Nottingham, by boat, twice a week

HAWTON is a parish and small scattered village, occupying a delightful situation on the Devon, 2 miles S.S.W. of Newark, contains 2110a 2a 4p of land, and in 1861, had 47 houses and 246 inhabitants, rateable value £3556. 17s. 8½d. Robert Holden, Esq., is the chief land-owner, but the Duke of Newcastle, and Thomas Seales, Esq., have also estates. Here is an extensive linen manufactory named Hawton's Mills. The church, dedicated to All Saints, is in the early style of English architecture, and contains some ancient monuments of the Molyneux family; also a few handsome marble ones to the Holdens, whose family vault is here. In 1848 the chancel was thoroughly repaired, and a new roof added; the white-wash, which for many years had obscured and disgraced the rich decorations and beautiful carving, was taken away. On the south side are three stone stalls, and on the north a lofty arch, having deep and rich mouldings; beneath is the effigy of a knight in armour. The rectory, valued in the King's books £17. 13s. 4d., now £851., is in the gift of Robert Holden, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Pelly Parker, M. A., who resides at the Rectory, a commodious mansion near the church. The tithes have been commuted for about £750. In 1859, a small neat school was erected for the use of the parish, Mary Burrows teacher.

Bailey Wm., iron founder
Howard Henry, vict., Spring House
Parker Rev. Pelly, M. A., *Rectory*
Robinson and Wilson, plaster and coal
merchants, & brick & tile makers, Spring
House wharf
Seales Thos. & Co., linen and cotton mnfrs.
& bleachers, Hawton Mills

Wilson James, (Robinson & Wilson)
Spring House Wharf

FARMERS.

Bailey Elizabeth
Critch Wm.
Fullard George

Gethin Edward (and
horse dealer)
Gilstrap Joseph
Robinson & Wilson
Sampey Jno., *Grange*

KILVINGTON is a small parish 7½ miles S. of Newark. It comprises about 600 acres of land divided in three farms, and in 1861 contained (including Alverton) 15 houses, and 77 inhabitants. Rateable value £782 10s. At the enclosure in 1750, 142a. were allotted for the tithes. The Duke of Portland is the principal owner, and lord of the manor; Mr. George Wilson has also an estate here. The living is a rectory valued in the King's books at £6. 12s. 1d, now £200, in the gift of John Lambert, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. John C. Sammons, M.A. The rectory was consolidated with Staunton rectory in 1826, when the church was so dilapidated, (the chancel a roofless ruin) that seat room was provided for the inhabitants in the neighbouring church at Staunton. The church was rebuilt of stone in 1852, on the site of the ancient structure, at the sole expense of the late rector, the Rev. John Gordon; it is a neat edifice, with tower and two bells, and in is fitted up with oaken pews. The principal residents are, Rev. John Coulson Sammons, M.A., *Rectory*; and William White, and George Wilson, farmers.

ALVERTON is a small township, situated chiefly in the parish of Staunton. It is distant from Newark 8 miles, S. by E., and contains 500a. of land, and in 1861 had 7 houses and 40 inhabitants. It was enclosed in 1806, when 60 acres were allotted in lieu of tithes. The rest belongs to the Duke of Portland, who is also lord of the manor. The farmers are John Algernon Andrews, and Joseph Sanderson.

SHELTON is a small parish and village, pleasantly situated on the west bank of the Smite, 7 miles S. by W. of Newark, contains 834a 2a 19p of land, and in 1861, had 28 houses and 127 inhabitants. Rateable value £1644 13s. 7d. The

principal land-owners are Robert Hall, Esq., Rev. Joseph Banks Wright, Mr. Wm. Hemsley, and Mrs. Howard, the former is lord of the manor. SHELTON HALL is a neat modern mansion, the seat and property of the Rev. Joseph Banks Wright. The church is a small edifice dedicated to St. Mary, it was partly rebuilt and new pewed in 1881, at the cost of £400; it was again thoroughly restored a few years ago. The *rectory*, valued in the King's books at £6. 14s. 4½d., now £322, is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. John Ince Maltby, M.A., who has 40 acres of glebe. The Father of Seeker, Archbishop of Canterbury, was buried here. The poor have £9. per annum from four acres of land at Aslacton, purchased with £90. left in 1744, by the Rev. George Bardhope.

DIRECTORY.—Rev. John Ince Maltby, M.A., *Rectory*, Rev. Joseph Banks Wright, *The Hall*, Robert Hall, Esq., William Hemsley, gent., and the Farmers are John Hemsley, Francis Holmes, George Willows, and Henry Wright.

SIBTHORPE, a small parish and village on the Cardike, 7 miles S.S.W. of Newark. It was once a place of considerable importance, having a College founded by Geoffrey le Scroop, in the reign of Edward II.; and was also for a long time the residence of the Burnell family, who had a large mansion here, of which nothing now remains. The parish contains 908a. 3r. 5p. of land, and in 1861 had 29 houses and 142 inhabitants; rateable value, £1606 19s. 0d. The Duke of Portland is sole owner, lord of the Manor, and patron of the living, a donative valued at £20, and is enjoyed by the Rev. John Ince Maltby. The church was new roofed, repewed, and thoroughly restored in 1858; it is dedicated to Saint Peter, and is a venerable fabric, originally much larger than at present; it has a spacious chancel, in which is a monument of Edward Burnell, dated 1589; in black letters are inserted "By me, Barbara Burrell, God grant as a joyful resurrection." In the Church yard is a stone erected to the memory of four children of the name of Hall who died in their infancy, at the foot of which are these lines

"The cup of life just with their lips they pressed,
They found it bitter and declined the rest;
Averse, then, turning from the face of day,
They softly sighed their little souls away."

A neat Wesleyan chapel built of wood, and standing on wheels, was opened for service in July 1844. In 1846 a neat school was erected, and is supported by Mrs. Joseph Banks Wright. The Duke of Portland has allotted 800 yards of land to each poor family in the parish at a very moderate rent, a practice we cannot too highly recommend, and which is extending itself all over the country. In many places, Noble Dukes are establishing Horticultural Societies among the cottagers, and they are found to have a moral tendency, and substantial benefit necessarily follow from a well-cultivated garden to the poorer classes. Thomas Seeker, Archbishop of Canterbury, was born here in 1698. A few years ago several oak trees of large dimensions were found deeply embedded in the earth, while deepening Hawksworth's Gutter. A plantation of 11 acres was made by the Duke about 40 years ago, consisting of oak and larch, which from the luxuriance of growth, appear much older. A sandstone is found in the parish which makes good roads.

DIRECTORY.—William Bradley, shoemaker; George Brown, skopkeeper; William Brown, baker and shopkeeper; Charles Merrin, blacksmith; and Bryan Fawkes, John Fox, John Hall (*Manor House*), and Reuben Lee, farmers.

STAUNTON is a small village and parish pleasantly situated in the *vale of Belvoir* near the point where the three counties of Nottingham, Leicester, and Lincoln unite, 7 miles S. by E. of Newark, and near the source of the river Devon; its parish includes part of the hamlet of Alverton, and the Chapelry of Flawborough, which together contain 28 houses and 151 inhabitants. The *lordship of Staunton* comprises 1801A. 1R. of land (including 90A. of glebe), and in 1861, had 16 houses, and 87 inhabitants; rateable value, £1976 15s. It has been the sole property of a family of its own name from the time of the Saxons, and (in Thoroton) we find "Sir Manger Staunton successively defended Belvoir Castle against William the Conqueror, and there made his composition and contract for his lands, and had the strongest fortress therein, ever since called by his name, 'Staunton's Tower.'" Job Staunton Charlton, Esq., the last male heir of this ancient family, died in 1777; after which this lordship was possessed by his two maiden daughters, the survivor of whom died in 1807, and left her estates here and in Yorkshire, to her second cousin, Elizabeth, wife of the Rev. John Apinshaw, LL.D., on condition that they should take the name and bear the arms of Staunton only. The Rev. Dr. Staunton's grandson, Henry Charlton Staunton, Esq., is now lord of the manor, principal owner, and patron of the living, a rectory, valued in the King's book at £16 18s. 11½d., now £322. The living is at present held by the Rev. Chas. Wing, B.A., for the Rev. Fras. Staunton, who is expected to reside here about September 1864. The *Church*, dedicated to St. Mary, was rebuilt of stone in 1854; it is a neat edifice with a tower and contains many monuments to the Staunton family. The Rectory, a large, good residence, was erected at the same time. The *Hall* is a large and commodious mansion, with beautiful pleasure grounds and gardens, the seat and property of Henry Charlton Staunton, Esq. *Staunton Grange* is a spacious dwelling, pleasantly situated on an eminence, 6 miles S.S.E. of Newark, it contains 215 acres of land, is occupied by Mr. Geo. Brewster, and the property of George Gordon, Esq., excepting 90 acres which are glebe, and belong to the rector. The poor have 26s. yearly from the bequest of Elizabeth Sherwin, in 1725. A feast is held on the Sunday after September 19.

Staunton Henry Charlton Esq., *Staunton Hall*

Martin Thos., wheelwright, and manfr. of ploughs and all kinds of agricultural implements

Seymour Robert, cottager

Sibson William, blacksmith

Simpson Sarah, vict., Staunton Arms

Walker Gideon, gardener

Wing Rev. Charles, B.A., *Rectory*

FARMERS.

Allen Thos., and cattle dealer

Bradley Richard

Brewster George, *Staunton Grange*

Hales Charles, *High House*

Stevenson Thomas

White William

FLAWBOROUGH is a small village, township and chapelry, pleasantly situated on an eminence, 8 miles S. of Newark, contains 954A. 1R. 14r. of land, and in 1861, had 12 houses and 64 inhabitants; rateable value, £1631 5s. 2d. The Duke of Newcastle is Lord of the Manor and sole owner. Flawborough is partly in the parish of Orston,

and formerly paid a small modus in lieu of tithes to that parish, and another to Shelton ; but the rector of Staunton now claims and retains the whole of the tithes, though his portion, by an ancient agreement, was limited to £60 a year. The Chapel, an ancient structure, was rebuilt in 1840 by voluntary contributions: the Duke of Newcastle and the late Dr. Staunton were the principal contributors. It is a neat building, with a handsome tower; the arched doorway in the west end is a fine specimen of ancient architecture, which prevailed in the reign of William Rufus; the stone composing it was preserved from the old chapel. Henry Charlton Staunton, Esq., is patron of the living, the rector of Staunton, incumbent. A *Feast* is held on the Sunday after St. Peter's day. At the foot of the hill on which the village stands, is the small hamlet of Dalington.

DIRECTORY.—William Fewkes, joiner; William Smith, cottager and parish clerk; and the farmers are Elizabeth Birkett, John Harrison Bland, Joseph Newbold Faulkes, John Jackson, and William Wilson.

SYERSTON, a parochial chapelry annexed to the vicarage of East Stoke, is a small village, 6 miles S.W. of Newark. It is pleasantly situated on the east side of the Newark and Bingham road; contains 805A. 0a. 39p. of land; and in 1861 had 49 houses and 196 inhabitants. Rateable value, £1,584 0s. 8d. The land was enclosed in 1794, when allotments were made for the tithes to the vicar and prebendary of Stoke. *Syerston Hall* is neat modern brick mansion, on an eminence, half a mile W. of the village, is the seat and property of George Henry Fillingham Esq., who is the principal owner and lord of the manor. The *Church*, All Saints', is a small structure, with chancel and tower, 1½ miles S. of Stoke. There is a small Wesleyan chapel, erected in 1860. A *feast* is held on the first Sunday after Lammas.

Fillingham George Henry, Esq., *Syerston* Wade Thomas, beer and flour seller

Hall
Bramley Joseph, blacksmith
Challand Wm., parish clerk, and collector
of rates and taxes
Glover Wm., farm bailiff
Merrin Ann, shopkeeper
Savage Wm., shoemaker
Siltone Mary, shopkeeper
Wade George, carpenter

FARMERS.
*Marked * are Cot-*
tagers.
*Allister John
*Brown George
*Carter Thomas
*Eason Sarah
Fisher Henry

Fisher John
Pickering John (and
shoemaker)
*Ragsdale William
Wade James
*Wade William
*White John

THORPE-BY-NEWARK is a small village and parish, 8½ miles S.W. of Newark, containing 696A. 3a. 7p. of land, and in 1861, 23 houses and 107 inhabitants; rateable value, £1,448 5s. 8d. About 180 acres of common land was enclosed about 60 years ago, and exonerated from tithes, all the rest still remains titheable, and are commuted. Sir Henry Bromley, Bart., is principal owner, and lord of the manor: John R. Tomlin, and W. R. Brocton, Esqrs., have also estates here. The *Church*, dedicated to St. Lawrence, is a small structure upon an eminence. The *rectory*, valued in the King's books at £8, now £280, is in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor; and the incumbency of the Rev. Chas. Townsend, M.A., who resides at the *rectory*, a neat modern brick mansion, near the Church. There are 40A. of glebe.

DIRECTORY.—Francis Lee, coal dealer; John Rawson, basket maker; George Smith, tailor; John Smith, drill owner; and the the Rev. Charles Townsend, M.A. Rectory; the farmers are William Bennett, John Harrison Bland, John Smith, William Smith, and John Read Tomlin.

BINGHAM HUNDRED

Occupies the southern part of the county, bordering upon Leicestershire; it is bounded on three sides by the Thurgarton, Newark, and Rushcliffe Hundreds, the latter of which with this hundred forms the Deanery of Bingham, in the Archdeaconry of Nottingham, and Diocese of Lincoln. According to Thoroton, its ancient name was "Binghamshou Wapentac," so called from the usual place of meeting, viz., a certain pit on the top of the hill, on the contrary side of the Fosse Way, near the most western corner of Bingham Lordship, called "Moot House Pit," where the Hundred Court used to be held, though they sometimes removed to Cropwell Butler as the nearest town for shelter. In length and breadth the hundred is above 12 miles. The river Trent forms its northern boundary, and the Grantham Canal crosses it in a south-easterly direction from Nottingham to Hickling, passing under the Wolds on its south-western borders, and having a branch extending to Bingham. The principal rivulets that intersect it are the Wipling, the Smite, and the Car-Dyke. It is generally a fertile district, especially near the banks of the Trent, and some of the smaller streams, which frequently flood and enrich the pastures to a considerable extent. Its principal mineral production is a blue slaty stone, which is found upon the wolds, and makes excellent lime. The hundred is separated into two divisions, north and south, the North Division comprises 15 parishes, and 1 township, viz. :—Bingham, Bridgeford (East), Car Colston, Elton, Flintham, Granby, Hawksworth, Kneeton, Langar, Barnston Chapelry, Orston, Scarrington, Screveton, Thoroton, Whatton, Aslacton township, and Wiverton (formerly extra parochial). The South Division, embraces 13 parishes and 4 townships, viz. :—Broughton Sulney, Clipston, township, Colston Bassett, Cotgrave, Cropwell Bishop, Gamston township, Hickling, Holme Pierrepont, Kinoulton, Lodge-on-the-Wolds (formerly extra parochial), Owthorpe, Radcliff-on-Trent, Shelford, Saxondale township, Tithby, Cropwell Butler township, and Tollerton. The entire hundred comprehends an area of 53,239 acres of land, and at the last census (1861) contained 3,058 houses and a population of 13,553 inhabitants, of whom 6,634 were males and 6,919 females; rateable value £82,701.

BINGHAM is a small market town and parish in the Hundred and Deanery to which it gives name. The town, which is pleasantly situated in the fertile vale of Belvoir, is distant 10 miles east of Nottingham, and 123 miles north-west by north of London. The parish contains 3,054 acres of land, and in 1861, had 444 houses, and 1,918 inhabitants, of whom 927 were males, and 991 females. Rateable value, £5,871 2s. 0d. The Earl of Chesterfield is Lord of the Manor, and principal owner. Mr. Samuel Walker Chettle has also an estate here, besides whom here are many small freeholders. The manor was enclosed nearly two centuries ago. The tithes were commuted in 1843, for £1,445 per annum. The Church of All Saints is an ancient and spacious cruciform structure, partaking of the early and decorated styles of gothic architecture. It is said to have been built in the early part of the fourteenth century. It contains nave, chancel, and side aisles, with a square embattled and highly enriched tower, crowned with the remains of statues, which have been substituted for pinnacles, and surmounted with a handsome spire, 120 feet in height, which, with the upper stage of the tower, is of late erection. Be

longing to the church are a peal of six fine-toned bells. Since its erection, the church has undergone many alterations, some of which, from the barbarous taste displayed grievously marred the beauty of the building. About 20 years ago, however, a thorough restoration of the building was undertaken, and to the credit of the architect has been carried out in a spirit congenial to the beautiful design of its original founders. The ceiling of the chancel has been replaced by a fine open roof. The inconvenient and unsightly pews have been removed, the floor of the chancel being fitted up with neat stalls—that of the nave with open seats of elegant design. Within the church are some beautiful specimens of foliage and sculpture of elaborate execution. Many of the windows are decorated with beautiful stained glass. The benefice, the most valuable in the county, is a rectory, valued in the King's books at £44 7s. 11d., now £1,503. It is in the gift of the Earl of Chesterfield, and is enjoyed by the Rev. Robert Henry Miles, M.A., Rural Dean. Previous to the dissolution of the religious houses, the rectory of Bingham belonged to Welbeck Abbey. Edward VI. bestowed it on Dr. Thomas Cranmer, Archbishop of Canterbury, and his heirs for ever. Thomas Cranmer, his nephew, died seized of it, in the reign of that monarch, and his heirs male failing, it passed by marriage to Thomas Molineux, Esq., whose son, Sir John Molineux, sold it, with all his interest in the town to the Duke of Kingston. Here was anciently a college or guild, founded in honour of St. Mary. At its dissolution, in Edward VI. reign, it was given to Thomas Reeve and George Cotton; part of the land, which was reserved, was granted by Queen Elizabeth to John Sonkey and Percival Grimstone. Here was also a chapel dedicated to St. Helen, to which Richard de Bingham gave five marks, yearly, and one acre of land for the maintenance of the chaplain. This chapel, at its dissolution, passed to the same persons as the guild. According to Speed, they were endowed with revenues amounting to £40 11s. 0d. per annum; but Tanner, in the valuation of Monasticon, says they were only rated at £4 11s. 0d. Besides the parish church, there are places of worship for the Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists,—the former, a large neat building, erected in 1818, is situated in Union-street; the latter is in Newham-street. The Boys' National School, at the east end of the church, is a handsome building, with a residence for the master attached. It was erected in 1845, at the sole expense of the rector. The school has accommodation for 200 pupils; the average attendance is 180. Mr. George Henry Minkley is the master. The Girls' and Infants' School in connection with the above, is situated in Long-acre. It is erected on land given by the Earl of Chesterfield. It is a spacious building, and was formerly used as the National School. The girls are under the instruction of Mrs. Harriet Minkley, the infants, of Mrs. Jemima Hoe. The Wesleyan Day School, in Chapel-lane, was built in 1850. It is a neat building of brick, with a good house for the master adjoining. There is accommodation for 120 scholars, the average attendance being about 89. Mr. John Taylor is the master. The Temperance Hall is a substantial brick building, erected in 1843. It is situated in Long-acre. The Gas Works are in Moore-lane, near the Railway Station. Mr. Henry Doncaster is secretary to the Company, and Rowland Horspool working manager. The Police Station and Lock-up is a neat building of brick, in Church-street. It was erected in 1852, and is under the charge of Police-Inspector William Wimant. The Petty Sessions are held at the Police Station, every alternate Thursday, or oftener if required. Mr. William Huckerby, jun., is the assistant clerk to the magistrates. The County Court, for the re

covery of debts up to £50, is held at the Chesterfield Arms Inn. The district of the court embraces the following places, viz. :—Aslacton, Bingham, Car-Colston, Clipstone, Colston Bassett, Cotgrave, Cropwell Bishop, Cropwell Butler, East Bridgeford, Elton, Flawborough, Flintham, Granby, Hawskworth, Hickling, Holme Pierrepont, Kinoulton, Kneeton, Langar, Orston, Owthorpe, (Parkstone and Plungar, in Leicester shire), Ratcliffe-on-Trent, Saxondale, Scarrington, Screveton, Shelford, Shelton, Sibthorpe, Stanton-on-the-Wolds, Thoroton, Tithby, Whatton, and Widmerpool. Richard Wildman, Esq., is the judge; Edwin Patchett, Esq., clerk; and Mr. T. Moody, high-bailiff. The Union Workhouse occupies a pleasant situation at the west end of the town, adjoining the Nottingham-road. The building, which is of brick, was erected in 1837, and has accommodation for 200 inmates. The site of the premises, gardens, &c., contains about two acres; the cost of the building and grounds was about £3,000. The district of the Union embraces the following places, viz. :—Flawborough, Shelton, Sibthorpe, Flintham, Kneeton, East Bridgeford, Car-Colston, Screveton, Hawskworth, Thoroton, Orston, Scarrington, Bingham, Whatton, Aslacton, Elton, Barkestone (Leicester), Plungar (Leicester), Granby, Langar, and Wiverton Hall in the Bingham sub-district, and Tithby, Cropwell Butler, Cropwell Bishop, Colston Bassett, Owthorpe, Kinoulton, Hickling, Widmerpool, Keyworth, Stanton-on-the-Wolds, Lodge-on-the-Wolds, Plumtree; Normanton-on-the-Wolds, Clipstone, Edwalton, Tollerton, Cotgrave, Holme Pierrepont, Ratcliffe-on-Trent, Shelford and Saxondale in the Ratcliffe-on-Trent sub-district. The area of the 42 places contained in the Union, is 68,139 acres; and the population, according to the returns of 1861, 15,670. The number of marriages solemnized in the district in the last ten years, is 1,000; the number of births registered, 5,161; the number of deaths, 3,006; so that the excess of registered births over deaths is 2,155. There are 42 guardians appointed for the union, who meet at the workhouse, for the transaction of business, every alternate Thursday. William Fletcher Norton Norton, Esq., is the *chairman*; Mr. William Huckerby, jun., *clerk* and *superintendent registrar*; and Mr. H. J. Davis, *district auditor*. Mr. John and Mrs. Elizabeth Godfrey are the *master* and *matron* of the house; Mr. J. Godfrey and Mr. George Upton (of Saxondale), are the *relieving officers* and *registrars*; and Messrs. Charles Rowland (Bingham), Henry Wright (East Bridgeford), John Marriatt (Colston Bassett), and Joseph Smith (Normanton-on-the-Wolds), are the *surgeons*.

The market at Bingham, which is of trifling importance, is held on Thursdays, and a market for fat stock every alternate Thursday from September to May. The Market place is large and commodious. Near the centre stands an elegant butter cross, which was erected about five years ago, when the old cross was taken down. The present structure was built by subscription, at a cost of about £700, and is a memorial to the late John Hassell, Esq., of Shelford Manor, a late agent to the Earl of Chesterfield. Fairs for cattle, horses, and pigs, are held on the 10th and 11th February, Whit-Thursday, and the 8th and 9th of November. A hiring for servants is generally held on the second Thursday in November. Near the Market place is a station on the Nottingham and Grantham Branch of the Great Northern Railway, which, in its course from Nottingham to Grantham, passes through the town. The town has also the advantage of a branch from the Nottingham and Grantham Canal.

Although now of small importance, Bingham formerly was a place of considerable

repute from its religious establishment and collegiate church, which are said to date nearly as far back as the Conquest. Previous to the Conquest, Bingham was possessed by two Saxon chieftains, Hoge and Helga. The Conqueror granted it to Roger de Busli, who had *soc* in Newton, a part of which is in this parish. It was subsequently held by the Paganels, or Paynells, one of whom, Foulk Paynel, being in rebellion against the King, it was forfeited to the crown, and was granted by Henry III. to Henry de Baliol, who attended the King in his wars in Gascoigne; but de Baliol afterwards joining the rebellious barons, it was given to Wm. de Ferraries, or Ferrers, who probably sold it, for in 1266 it was held by Ralph Bugg, of Nottingham, whose posterity took the surname of Bingham. It was subsequently possessed by the Rempstones, and afterwards passed by marriage to the Stapletons, from one of whom, Bryan Stapleton, it was purchased by Sir Thos. Stanhope, in whose family it still remains. The first entry in the church register dates back to the year 1598. In 1646, Bingham was visited by the plague. Many of the people carried off by this dreadful scourge were interred in a large yard near the west end of the town, which accounts for the many human bones which have oftentimes been discovered there. In 1768, there was found in Chapel close a stone coffin containing the remains of a woman and child, and also several trinkets. In 1710, the town had a narrow escape of being destroyed by fire. The buildings were fired in three different places, but providentially, without doing much harm, the flames being speedily extinguished. The incendiary who committed the act was a surgeon, named Thomas Patefield. He was tried at Nottingham for the offence, but being proved to be labouring under mental derangement, was directed to be confined during the rest of his life in this town. A strong building, containing two rooms, was erected for him in the Market place, and here he lived for nearly 30 years. On the 21st Sept., 1775, the church clock and spire were greatly injured by lightning, and in December, the following year, the sacrament linen and the gold lace of the pulpit cloth and cushion were stolen.

BINGHAM was the birth place of Mr. Robert White, for many years a school master here; he was a celebrated astronomer and editor of the *Ephemeris*, which bears his name. He was of humble parentage, but being a cripple was given a liberal education. For many years he compiled almanacs for the Stationers' company. He died in 1773, in the 80th year of his age. At his death he was ably succeeded both in his school and as a compiler of almanacs, by Mr. Stafford, a late pupil. Another worthy of the town was Thomas Groves, a poor lad, who during the time of his apprenticeship, ran away and enlisted as a private marine; his bravery and good conduct ultimately raised him to the rank of colonel. He died in 1790, after serving his country for the long space of 75 years.

CHARITIES—In 1693 Chapel close was purchased with £23. poor's money, and now lets for £8 yearly, which is distributed at Christmas to such poor people as attend divine service on Candlemas day at nine o'clock in the morning. In 1721, Thomas and Ann Tealby bequeathed £110, laid out in the purchase of Lowmoor closes, in Car-Colston, which now let for £15 per annum, half of which is given to the poor, the rest to the schoolmistress for teaching ten poor scholars. Part of the £10 left by Dr. Burnsell and Thomas Porter, was expended in purchasing the land on which the Workhouse was built in 1763, this workhouse has since been converted into three tenements, yielding £11 per annum, which is given to the poor. In 1764 and 1779, George and Elizabeth Bradshaw each left a £50 share in the Bingham Turn-

pike. These shares now produce upwards of £5 10s. yearly, which is distributed amongst the poor of the parish, half on New Year's day, and the remainder on Good Friday. An endowment of £8 yearly for a free school has been augmented with a dividend of £10 per annum, payable on the sum of £150 raised by the performance of plays, by amateurs, the money is invested in the Nottingham and Grantham Canal, by a few individuals of the town.

Post-Office, Market place, Mr. Hy. Kemp Brown, postmaster. Letters arrive from Nottingham at 6.30. A.M. and are despatched at 6.30. P.M.

Money Orders, are granted and paid from 9. A.M. till 6. P.M.

Ashton Mr. William, Long acre
Bailey Mrs. Elizabeth, Church street
Baxter George, coal dealer, Long acre
Bass Mrs. Elizabeth, Needham street
Brown Hy. Kemp, postmaster, Market pl
Brown Richard, letter-carrier to Whatton, Newgate street

Buttery Mrs. Dorothy, Fairfield street
Cheetham George, pig dealer, Fairfield st
Cheetham Isaac, cattle dealer, Chapel lane
Clifton Mary, confectioner, Market place
Cowdell William, sweep, Long acre
Crampton Mrs. Mary, The banks
Danham Rev. Thomas, (wes.) Chapel in
Dickman Thos., marine store dlr., Union street

Doncaster Henry, assist. overseer, assessor, and collector of taxes, and secretary to the gas company, Market place

Draper William, letter-carrier, Union st
Footitt Alfred, hawker, Union street
Foster Mr. Thomas, Fairfield street
Godfrey John, master, union workhouse, Long acre

Goodwin John, fishmonger, Cherry street
Grant Robert, gentleman, Market place
Griffith Joseph, sawyer, The Banks
Guy Robert, shepherd, Long acre
Hall John Sturdy, maltster, Chapel yard
Hardstaff James, chandler, Market place
Harvey Mrs. Mary, Church street
Hemstock Joseph Askew, music teacher, Church street

Holmes George, goods station, Newark rd
Horspool Mrs. Ann, Market place
Horspool James, cattle dealer, The Banks
Horspool Mrs. Mary, Fisher lane
Horspool Rowland, manager, gas works, Moor lane

Huckerby William, junior, clerk to the Union, and to the magistrates, supt. registrar for Bingham district, and assistant clerk to county court, Market street, h, Station street

Huskinson Geo., letter-carrier, Cherry st
Huskinson John, mason, Banks
Huskinson Mr. William, Union street
Hutchinson Ebenezer, veterinary surgeon, Long acre

Moffat John, tea dealer, Long acre
Maden Rev. Edmund, (wes.) Chapel lane
Miles Rev. Robert Henry, M.A., rural dean, Rectory, Church street
Nicholson Rt., station master, Station st
Orton Henry, spirit merchant, Fisher ln
Parks John, maltster, Chapel yard
Pavey Rev. Alfred, curate, Market place
Richmond Hannah, bonnet maker, Needham street
Roadley William, carter, The Banks
Rowarth Thomas, higler, East street
Soothern Elizabeth, lodgings, Newgate st
Seymour Robert, chimney sweep, Long acre
Skelton John, farm bailiff, Newgate street
Sills John, higler, Newgate street
Sissons Charles, hawker, Market place
Skinner Robert, cooper, Long acre
Spencer William, junior bailiff, Long acre
Stone Mrs. Mary, The Banks
Walker Mrs. Sarah, Church street
Watson John, woodman, Long acre
Wilson Thomas, huxter, The Banks
Wimant Wm., police inspector, Police station Church street

ACADEMIES.

Clifton Mary, Market place
Infant Long acre, J. Hoe
Wesleyan Chapel lane, John Taylor
National (boys,) Church street, Geo. Hy. Minkley
National (girls,) Long acre, Harriet Minkley
Smith Emily, Market place
Strong Mary, Church street
Union Long acre, Elizabeth Lockton
Walker Elizabeth, Market place

AUCTIONEER.

Oakes George, Market place

BAKERS AND FLOUR DEALERS.

Barratt Jonathan, Market place
Brice Thomas, Market street
Hemstock Frederick, Church street
Huskinson Henry, Union street
Woodward Thomas, Chapel lane

BASKET MAKER.

Richardson Israel, Fairfield street

BLACKSMITHS.

Brown Mary, Long acre
Green Robert, Long acre
Stubbs Robert, Long acre

Stubbs William, Long acre
Walker John, Long acre
Wilson William, Long acre

BOOKSELLER AND PRINTER.

Shimeld James, Market place

BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS.

Clark Thomas, The Banks
Newton Isaac and Son, Market place
Ostick Thomas, Market place
Pritchett George, Long acre
Rowe John, The Banks
Skinner Richard, Needham street
Slack James, Market street
Walker Charles, Union street
Walker John, Cherry street
Walker William, Market place
Wesson John, Station street
Widdowson William, Needham street

BRICKLAYERS AND BUILDERS.

Clark Thomas, Fairfield street
Doncaster Henry, Market place
Doncaster John, Newgate street, h, Providence house
Huskinson John, The Banks
Taylor William, Union street
Wood William, East street

BUTCHERS.

Gilman P., Needham street
Horspool James, Church street
Horspool Thomas, Market place
Jones Martin, Market place
Tomkinson Daniel, Market place
Tomkinson Samuel, Market street

CHINA, GLASS, AND EARTHENWARE DEALERS.

Brown John, Market place
Langley George Thomas, Market place

CORN MILLERS.

Chettle William W., Fairfield street
Cooke J. W., Steam Mill, Station street
Harding Samuel, Fairfield street
Hamstock Joseph Askew, Church street

DRAPERS.

Beet John, Market place
Berry George, (woollen) Needham street
Doncaster Charles, Market place
Morris Joseph, Market place
Richmond John, Market place

DRESSMAKERS.

Crofts Mary, Cherry street
Marston Ellen, Long acre
Walker Ann, Market place

DRUGGISTS.

Ely George, Market place
Horden Jonth. P., Market street
White Charles, Cherry street

FARMERS.

*Marked * are Cottagers.*

* Barnes Mary, Long acre
* Beet John, Fair close
Beet Thomas, Brackingdale
Brewster Robert, Long acre
* Brown Thomas, Station street
Chettle Samuel Walker, Long acre
* Clark Thomas, Fisher lane
* Costall Ann, Long acre
Crook Henry, Church street
Crook John, Bell Inn, Market place
Foster John, *Banks House*
Foster Samuel, The Banks
* Gilman Charles, Long acre
* Green Robert, Long acre
Harris Robert, Brocker
* Harris William, Long acre
Harrison George, *The Lodge*
* Hart Robert, Long acre
* Hill Thomas, Newgate street
Horspool John, Church street
Hutchinson John, *Starnhill Farm*
* Marston Thomas, East street
* Ostick Thomas, Market place
Pacey William, Market place
Roadley William, Banks
* Roworth Thomas, East street
* Ruxby William, The Banks
Scott Arthur, Long acre
* Sheppard George, Moore lane
* Shepperson John, Union street
Skinner George, Long acre
* Skinner Susan, Long acre
* Slack James, Long acre
* Stafford George Baxter, Long acre
Strong John, Market place
Strong William, Long acre
Swanwick Samuel, Long acre
Tomkinson Daniel, Newgate street
Tomkinson William, Market street
* Wall John, Long acre
Welch John, Long acre
Wheatcroft Wm., and German oil cake merchant, Newgate street
White Robert, Long acre
Wickham Joseph, Market place
* Wilson William, The Banks
Wright John, Church street
Wright William, East street

FRAMEWORK KNITTERS.

Baker Robert, Long acre
Baxter Samuel, Chapel lane
Gray George, Needham street
Hill Thomas, Chancel road
Hitchcock William, Cherry street
Jackson Benjamin, Long acre
Randall John, Needham street
Robinson John, East street
Thraves Samuel, Long acre
Towers John, Long acre
Wilford Thomas, Long acre

GARDENERS.

Bacon Philip, greengrocer, Union street
 Capit Samuel, the Banks
 Coy Edward, Church street
 Harris Joseph, Union street
 Widnall John, Cherry street
 Widnall William, the Banks

GROCERS AND TEA DEALERS.

Barrat Jonathan, Market street
 Beet John, Market street
 Brice Thomas, Market street
 Doncaster Charles, Market place
 Hardstaff William, Market street
 Hemstock Frederick, Church street
 Hobley John, Long acre
 Huckerby William Market street
 Huskinson Henry, Union street
 Hutchinson William, Market place
 Moffat Lydia, Fairfield street
 Morris Joseph, Market place
 Richard William, Long acre
 Richmond John, Market place
 White Charles, Cherry street
 Woodward Thomas, Chapel lane
 Wright John (and timber merchant),
 Union street

HAIR DRESSERS.

Attenborough John, and seedman Market
 street
 Harrison John, Market place

INNS & TAVERNS.

Blue Bell, John Crook, Market place
 Chesterfield Arms, (commercial and
 posting) Edwin Briggs, Church street
 Crown Inn, Joseph Wickham, Market pl
 Wheat Sheaf, Wm. Richmond, Long acre
 White Lion, Wm. Berkins, Fairfield st

BEERHOUSES.

Boswell Mary, Needham street
 Slater William, Union street

IRONMONGERS.

Brown John, Market place
 Jackson Joseph (and patten and nail
 maker), Union street

JOINERS AND BUILDERS.

Brown William, Fairfield street
 Clark William, Market place
 Clifton William (and timber merchant and
 builder), Market place
 Hart Thomas, Long acre
 Wright Thomas, Cherry street

PAINTERS AND PAPER HANGERS.

Langley George Thomas, Market street
 Moffat C., Long acre
 Oakes George, Market place

PLUMBERS AND GLAZIERS.

Newell William, Long acre
 White and Son, Long acre
 White Robert, Union street

SADDLER AND HARNESS MAKER.

Hart John, Long acre

SMALLWARE DEALERS.

Horspool Elizabeth, Market place
 Lawson and White, Market street

SOLICITOR.

Buttery John Hopkinson, Market street
 and Clinton street, *Nottingham*, h
 Long acre

SURGEONS.

Eaton James William, Long acre
 Rowland Charles, Newgate street
 Smyth Luke Dowel, and M.D. Church st
 Towle Henry, Fairfield street

TAILORS.

Beet John, Market place
 Eaton George, Needham street
 Hubbard John, Fisher lane
 Richmond Edward East street
 Richmond John, Market place
 Richmond Thomas, Needham street
 Thompson Joseph, Moor lane

TINMEN AND BRAZIERS.

Brown John, Market place
 Pacey William, Long acre
 Roworth Robert, Chapel yard

WATCH AND CLOCK MAKERS.

Rayson William, Station street
 Smith William, Market street

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Cragg William, Long acre
 Hart Thomas, Long acre
 Hind Thomas, Moor lane
 Wilson William, The Banks

WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANT.

Otton Henry Charles, Long acre

RAILWAY.

Great Northern, passengers station, Sta-
 tion street, 8 trains each way daily,
 Sunday excepted, when there are 8.
 Robert Nicholson, Station master.
Goods Station, end of Chapel lane, 1,
 train each way, daily, George Holmes,
 Station master

CARRIERS.

Brown Wm., Fairfield street, to Newark
 Wed. and Nottingham Sat.
 Marston Wm., Long acre, to Nottingham,
 Wed. and Sat.
 Slater Wm., Union street, to Nottingham,
 Mon. Wed. and Sat.

BRIDGFORD (EAST) or *Bridgford on the Hill*, is a parish and considerable and well built village, on the summit of a lofty precipitous bank, that rises on the south side of the Trent, opposite Gunthorpe Ferry. The parish contains 1,700 acres of loamy land, (exclusive of roads) which was enclosed in 1798, when 276 acres were allotted in lieu of the rectorial tithes. The Trustees of Magdalen College, Oxford, are Lords of the Manor, and own the greater part of the land; the remainder belongs to several small freeholders. At the last census (1861) the parish contained 247 houses, and 1,078 inhabitants, of the latter 522 were males, and 556 females. Rateable value, £1115 15s 10d. After the conquest the manor was given to Roger de Busli, who gave the tithes of the hall in *Brugford* to the Priory of Blyth. The Manor was successively held by the Carpenters, Bisets, Caltofts, Brabazons, Basingburns, Deyncourts, and Botcelars, the latter of whom in the 8th of Edward Fourth, gave their moiety to William, Bishop of Winchester, who bestowed it on Magdalen College, which he had founded at Oxford. The other moiety afterwards passed from Lord Sheffield to the Hackers, Chaworths, Scroops, &c., &c. In the parish is found both opaque and transparent gypsum, the latter of which is very beautiful, and during the last twenty years has been in great demand amongst the lapidaries of Derby and other places, who turn it into beads, and various other ornaments, in which it looks as brilliant and richly variegated as the Derbyshire spar. There are several neat *mansions* in the village, amongst which may be noticed Bridgford Hill, the residence of George Beaumont, Esq. The Manor House occupied by Mrs. Isabella Harriet Martin. The Hall occupied by Mrs. Mary Dakeyne and the Old Hall the residence of Geo. Beaumont Junr., Esq. The latter an ancient residence was formerly inhabited by the Hackers.

The CHURCH dedicated to St. Mary, is an ancient fabric, and has evidently been much larger than at present. In the windows are numerous armorial bearings of the former lords of the manor; but most of the ancient monuments have been destroyed or defaced, and some of them turned out "into the churchyard to perish through the attacks of the weather." Three mutilated effigies of knights in armour, one of them a Crusader, were lying under the eaves of the church roof, in Thoresby's time. In the chancel are several handsome modern monuments, belonging to the Palmer, Beaumont, and other families; and in the body to the Heathcote family. In 1862, the church underwent a thorough restoration, was repewed with open seats, and a new vestry added, the cost, about £450, was raised by voluntary contributions. The benefice is a rectory valued in the King's Books at £19 18s 6d now £752 in the patronage of the Trustees of Magdalen College, Oxford, and enjoyed by the Rev. A. A. Barker, B.D. The Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists and the Independents have each a chapel in the village. The old National School has lately been taken down and a new building for that purpose is now in course of erection. The present edifice will form a handsome structure of brick and will have accommodation for 120 scholars. The cost is estimated at about £400. The East Bridgeford Academy, conducted by Mr. Clough, is pleasantly situated in the centre of the village. As a first class educational establishment it is unsurpassed, the school has been under the able management of Mr. Clough for upwards of 80 years.

In modern history, Bridgford is remarkable as being the birth place of "the regicidal parliamentarian, Colonel Hacker, who attended the unfortunate King

Charles to his last scene, for which he afterwards suffered as a traitor, and his estates were confiscated; yet his two brothers were active partisans in the royal cause, in which one of them was slain."—But it is in ancient history that this place stands most conspicuous, for Stakeley says, it lies within a mile of the *ROMAN STATION Ad pontem*, and adds that there was here in Roman times, a bridge across the Trent, with "great buildings, cellars, and a quay for vessels to unload at." Near the place called *Old-Wark Spring*, he found "the Roman foundations of walls, and floors, of houses composed of stones set edgeways into clay, and liquid mortar run upon them." Upon an eminence of the road beyond Bingham lane, he also found a *tumulus*, commanding "a fine prospect of Belvoir," &c. Horseley differs from Stukely, and considers *Old-wark*, near Bridgford, to be the *Margidunum* of the sixth Iter of Antoninus. The great *Fosse-way* passes within a mile west of the village, through which an upper *Fosse-way* proceeds from the ferry to East Stoke.

CHARITIES.—£290, Three per cent. Consols, were purchased in 1792, with several benefactions, left by the Revs. H. Smith, C. Overend, and P. Priaux, John Wilson, Sarah Kirk, and two unknown donors. The yearly dividends, £8 14s. 0d. are given to the poor in February. In 1827, Thomas Holland left £40, for which Mr John Wilkinson pays £2 yearly to be distributed in bread. In 1828, the Rev. Peter Broughton, who was rector of this parish 44 years, left £60 to the poor. In 1837, the Rev. Thomas Beaumont gave £200 in the Three per Cent. Consols, the interest to be distributed by the Rector for the time being. The *National Schools*, where 100 boys, and 68 girls are educated by subscription, were built on the glebe land in 1829, at the cost of £800, towards which the present rector, Magdalen College, and the National Society, gave liberally, and the rest was raised by small contributions.

Post-Office, at John Bonser's. Letters arrive at 8.15. A.M. and are despatched at 5. P.M.

Askew Hannah, schoolmistress
Askew Luke, framework-knitter
Barker Rev. Arthur Alcock, B.D. *Rectory*
Barnes Henry, wheelwright
Beaumont George, Esq., Bridgford hill
Beaumont George, junior, Esq. land-agent,
Old Hall

Bradwell Henry, saddler
Brown Sarah, schoolmistress
Clarke George, bricklayer
Clough Edwd., boarding and day school,
for young gentlemen, East Bridgford
Academy

Doncaster John, brick and tile maker,
John Upton, manager
Dekeyne Mrs. Mary, *The Hall*
Forrest Mary, straw bonnet maker
Freeman Mrs. Mary
Fryer Charles, victualler, Rein Deer
Gibson Thomas, police-officer
Gilbert George, bricklayer
Goodwin John, victualler, Royal Oak
Gregg John, gardener and seedsman
Henson John, gardener
Hole Samuel, maltster, Trent bank
Huskinson John, wharfinger, boat owner,
and coal dealer

Martin Mrs. Isabel Harriet, *Manor House*
Mason George, tailor
Mason John, butcher
Mason William, tailor

Mason William, corn, cake and seed
merchant

Millington Mr. Thomas
Millington William, boat owner
Millington William, junior, butcher
Nowell William, plumber and glazier
Padget John, farm bailiff

Poole Mr. Francis

Taylor Benjamin, master, Wesleyan day
school

Taylor James, gentleman

Taylor William, draper &c

Upton James, beerhouse

Upton John, managing brick maker

Walker Matthew, plaster dealer

Wilson John, gardener

Wright Miss Elizabeth

Wright Henry, surgeon, surgeon to Bingham Union, and registrar of births and deaths

BLACKSMITHS.

Euerby William, and
drill and agricultural implemen
tary maker

Richardson John

Straw Thomas

DRESSMAKERS.

Gilbert Elizabeth
Millington Sarah
Sharp Mary

FARMERS.		
<i>Marked * are Cot agers.</i>	highway rates, and land, and assessed taxes	Spick Coatmer *Whittaker John
Bower William	*Goodwin Thomas	*Winfield William
Bradley John	*Holloway John	GROCERS & BAKERS
Bradley Richard	*Lamin Joseph, and	Baguley John
Brown Joseph, and	butcher	Bonsler John, Post- Office
Allwood Francis	Lever Thomas, and	Brown Stephen
Brown Thomas	brickmaker	Fletcher Wm. Allen
Challand Joseph	Lockwood William	Freck Thomas
Challand Joseph, jun	Mann Thomas	Green William, and
*Forrest George	Mason Edmund, and	beerhouse, Plough and Harrow
Foster William S.	butcher	Manchester Edward
Frear Francis	Mason John	Mason James
*Frear John, and pig	*Millington Matthew	Stokes Henry, and
jobber, and plaster	*Millington William	mill
dealer	Reddish Gresham,	JOINERS.
Frear Paul, and col- lector of poor and	and miller, Kneet- on gate	Hutchinson Henry
		Mason William (and collector of prop- erty & income tax Millington Samuel Wood John
		SHOEMAKERS.
		Brown William Challand Charles Mason Henry Randall Francis Walker George
		CARRIERS.
		To Nottingham, Wed- nesday & Saturday. Pepper Thomas Richardson William (& to Newark Wed. Upton David

CAR COLSTON is a small parish and village, the houses of which are scattered round a fine open green. The village is pleasantly situated in the vicinity of the river Trent, two-and-a-half miles north-west of Bingham. The parish embraces an area of 1,640 acres of strong clay land, and at the last census contained 49 houses and 299 inhabitants, of whom 143 were males and 166 females; rateable value £2,446 19s. 8d. Robert Burton, Esq., Miss Hall, Mr. Wm. Blagg, John H. Hacker, Esq., Rev. John C. Giradot, and George Beaumont, Esq. are the chief landowners; the former is also lord of the manor. The Church, dedicated to St. Mary, is a venerable building, with a handsome tower, in which are four bells. In 1849 it was appropriated to Worksop Priory; the benefice is a vicarage valued in the King's books at 26 ls. 10½d., now £203. It is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. John C. Giradot, M.A. The vicarage is a handsome residence built in the Elizabethan style, with stone mullioned windows and stone dressings. It was erected about 25 years ago, when the old vicarage house was taken down. At the commutation of the tithes in 1842, £815 was awarded to the impropriator and £153 ls. 6d. to the vicar. In Thoroton's time the tithes were held by the Duke of Newcastle, but being charged with an annuity of £20 to the king, and £4 to the Church of Lincoln; they were of little value to his Grace. The Wesleyans have a chapel here, erected in 1835, and here is a small school, built in 1846, and supported by subscription. The parish feast is held the Sunday after June 15. At the Domesday survey, *Coleston* was partly ancient demesne, and partly of the fee of Roger de Bauli; it was afterwards held successively by the Cheyney's, Lovetot's, Vauxe's, Colston's, Thoroton's, Arnall's, Willoughby's, &c. At Colston formerly resided the celebrated Dr. Robert Thoroton, the author of the History and Antiquities of Nottinghamshire, published in 1677. He informs us that he held an estate here, on which he built himself a house, named the Hall, which stood between the Church and Scarrington. It appears that he was interred here, as a stone coffin which was supposed to contain his remains was found by the side of the church some years ago. In 1863 also, whilst the men were engaged in leveling the churchyard a stone coffin, conjectured to be Dr. Thoroton's, was found. It was about two spades depth beneath the surface of the ground. The coffin was elaborately covered with crests, &c; it was removed

withinn the church, and in it was placed another stone coffin found at the same time, and supposed to be Mrs. Thornton's.

CHARITIES : Gregory Henson, in 1616, bequeathed Sharpclose, let for £2 10s per annum, for the reparation of the leads and windows of the church ; he had left to the parish £12 before for the purpose of purchasing a bell, and he had also given a bell of his own ; he also left Brummore Close, let for £14, for the use of the poor. The poor have also the benefit of Alvey Close, purchased with £2, left by John Whalley, Esq., in 1735, and £10 left by Margaret Sherrard in 1787.

Baker Thomas, baker
Chettle Mrs. Mary Ann
Clark Thomas, parish clerk
Clifton Henry, tailor
Cragg Richard, carpenter
Cragg Robert, shoemaker
Foster Thomas, butcher
Girardot Rev. John, Chancourt, vicar
Hill Mrs. Mary
Leafe Thomas, schoolmaster
Marriott John, bricklayer
Marriott William, druggist and farrier
Martin Wm., bricklayer and shopkeeper
Mellors Benj., shopkeeper and baker
Morris William, shoemaker
Ryder John, shoemaker

Shepherd John, victualler, Royal Oak
Shepherd Joseph, cattle dealer
Willis William, blacksmith

FARMERS.

*Marked * are Cottgrs*

* Baker Thomas
Clark Thomas
Chettle Hy., *Shacka-*
dale

* Chettle Thomas
Coulston Joseph
* Cragg Robert
* Fretwell William
* Gilbert William

Hall John, *Field*
House

* Hanson Richard
Huskisson Mary, *Old*
Hall
Marriott William
Shepherd John

CARRIER.

David Mee, to New-
ark Wednesday, &
Nottingham Sat.

ELTON is a small parish and village, occupying a pleasant situation in the vicinity of the Grantham Canal, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles east by south from Bingham. The parish contains 965 acres 2 roods 1 perch of land, and in 1861 had 14 houses and 94 inhabitants; of the latter 55 were males, and 39 females. Rateable value £1118 9s. William Fletcher Norton Norton, Esq., is lord of the Manor, owner, and patron of the living. The church of St. Michael, described by Thoresby as being "dove house topped," is a small neat edifice with tower, the latter was erected in 1855, when the church underwent a thorough restoration, the cost £300 being defrayed by W. F. N. Norton, Esq. The living is a rectory valued in the King's books at £8 0s. 5d., now £286. It is enjoyed by the Rev. Robert Weatherall. At the inclosure of the parish in 1808, land was allotted in lieu of all the tithes. The *Elton Station* on the Nottingham and Grantham branch of the Great Northern Railway, is situated about midway between the villages of Elton and Orston; the station is situated in the latter parish. There are four passenger trains from this station each way on weekdays, and three on Sundays; Mr. Hilton Johnson is the station-master. The Hall, a spacious and beautiful structure, is the seat of William Fletcher Norton Norton, Esq. It is now being considerably enlarged by the erection of a large room, at the north end. It is surrounded with neat pleasure ground and kitchen gardens, each covering an area of two and a half acres of land.

In the Saxon times the name of the village was Ayleton. After the conquest it was possessed by Roger de Busli, who granted it to the priory at Blyth, at the dissolution of which it was bestowed on the York family, from whom it passed to the Lions, afterwards to the Mores, and subsequently to the Collins and Launders families. In 1780 whilst the parish clerk was engaged digging a grave, he discovered about 200 silver coins, pennies of the time of Henry II. The clerk on taking them to Mrs. Collin, then lady

of the manor, had his honesty rewarded with the munificent gift of £10. In 1784 a blacksmith, residing in this village, bought what he supposed to be an old rusty piece of iron, which had for more than half a century previous being used as a pestal, it measured about 24 inches long, and 1½ inches in diameter. The man having some doubts as to its solidity placed it in the fire, when much to his astonishment it exploded, and a musket ball, which it contained was driven with great force on some coals behind him, luckily doing the man no further injury than slightly grazing his side in its course. On further enquiry it was found that this supposed solid piece of iron, was no other than a gun barrel which had been dug up about 60 years before, but the barrel had been so completely filled with earth and rust, as to deceive all knowledge as to its true nature. The Feast is held the Sunday after old Michaelmas day.

DIRECTORY.—Post office at Norton Arms Inn. Letters arrive via Nottingham and Bottesford mail, at 6 55 a.m., and are despatched at 6.20 p.m. William Fletcher Norton Norton, Esq., *Hall*; William Atkinson, parish clerk; John Bradley, gamekeeper; Samuel Bradley, gardener, *Hall*; Edwin Goodwin, farm bailiff, *Hall*; Wm. Harbert, butler, *Hall*; John and Isaac James, victs. and farmers, Norton arms; David Ridge, farmer and overseer of the poor; John Scott, farmer; and Rev. Robert Weatherell, *Rectory*.

FLINTHAM is a parish and well built village, pleasantly situated near the Fosse or Roman road, 6½ miles south west from Newark. The parish embraces an area of 2109 acres, and four perches of land, and at the last census had 180 houses, and 524 inhabitants, 255 of whom were males, and 269 females. Rateable value £3865 15s. 10d. The decrease of population since 1851, is attributed to the migration of agricultural labourers into the manufacturing districts. The chief land owner is Thomas Blackburne Thoroton Hildyard, Esq., besides whom Richard Hall, Esq., Francis Fryer, Esq., John Clarke, Esq., Mr. Matthew Hall, and Mr. John Whyman, have also estates here. The Duke of Newcastle who is lord of the manor, also possesses about six acres of land allotted to him at the inclosure. The manor is held in fee of the King's Duchy of Lancaster; in which Flintham and several other of the surrounding parishes are situated. The church of St. Augustine, is a spacious edifice, with tower and four bells. It is situated near the Hall, and was rebuilt (except the chancel) in 1827-8, the cost being defrayed by the late Colonel Hildyard; the chancel would also have been re-edified had not death put a period to the Colonel's pious intentions on the 30th July, 1830. The living is a vicarage valued in the King's books at £6 2s. 6d., now £808, in the gift of Trinity College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. Charles John Myers, M.A. At the inclosure of 1780, the land allotted in lieu of tithes, was about 800a. to the patrons, (besides 165a. then in their possession) and 172 acres to the vicar. According to Laird, a former vicar of this parish was a most miserly creature. "He saved upwards of £1500 by a most beggarly and penurious mode of life; he has been known to serve the thatchers to get a penny, and once went to Newark with a letter for the sum of twopence." Besides the parish church there are places of worship for Wesleyans and Primitive Methodists. The parish school erected in 1779, and now under the mastership of Mr. Wm. Lawrence, is endowed with 12 acres of land at Caythorpe; producing £20 per annum, and bequeathed in 1727, by Robert Hacker, for the education of 14 boys, free. The same donor also left 20 acres of land at Brandon, (producing £30) to the vicar and church-

wardens in trust, that they distribute the rents amongst the parish poor at Whitsuntide and Christmas. Hildyard's school for the free education of 12 poor girls is conducted by Ann Gillson. Besides the bequests mentioned the poor have 20s. yearly bequeathed by John Smith out of two houses in Stodman street Newark, in the possession of His Grace the Duke of Newcastle. The parish Feast is held on Whit-Sunday.

The *Hall* the seat and property of Thomas Blackborne Thoroton Hildyard, Esq., is a spacious and handsome mansion, erected some years ago on the site of a more ancient structure; it was much improved and beautified by the late Colonel Hildyard; the hall and grounds have recently undergone considerable improvements by the present proprietor. In the park is a fish pond lately formed, occupying 27 acres of land. Flintham hall has been successively the seat of the Husseys, Hackers, Woodhouses, Disneys, Fyches, and Thorotons.

Post Office at William Lawrence's. Letters arrive by foot post from Newark at 9.30 a.m. and are despatched at 4. p.m.

Hildyard Thomas Blackborne Thoroton, Esq., *The Hall*

Bembridge Ann, schoolmistress
Blagg Jonathan, maltster and parish clerk

Bradwell Elizabeth, dressmaker

Bradwell John, harness maker

Branston John, coachman

Chandler Alfred, gamekeeper

Cliffe Thomas, baker

Gascoyne Jackson, baker

Gillson Ann, schoolmistress

Green Robert, farm bailiff

Harston Mr. Thomas

Harvey John, joiner, wheelwright and ploughmaker

Harvey John, draper

Kirk George, tailor

Jackson John, butcher

Johnston John, gardener, *The Hall*

Lamb William, tailor

Lawrence William, schoolmaster, and collector of rates and taxes

Leavers —, shoemaker

Mason Edward, butcher

Mawby Wm., vict., Boot and Shoe

Myers Rev. Charles John, M.A., *Vicarage*

Richardson Samuel, joiner

Stacey Mr. Joseph

Summers Mrs. Eliz., housekpr., *The Hall*

Stubbs Samuel, blacksmith

Talbot Thomas, bricklayer

Webster Mrs. J.

Wood John, shoemaker

Wood Joseph, gardener and seedsman

FARMERS.

*Marked * are Cottagers.*

Cuckson Joseph

*Dixon George

Hall Matthew

Holmes Francis

Howsin Daniel

Jefferys Joseph

*Jow William

Maltby Thos., *Grange*

Neale Charles

Perkins James

Perkins John

*Ragsdale Thomas

*Smith Simeon

Watson Robert

Whyman John

SHOPKEEPERS.

Fletcher William (& baker)

Foster James (and druggist)

Lawrence Ann

Pickering Mary

CARRIERS.

Bilton —, to Newark daily

Dickinson Samuel, Nottingham, Wednesday & Saturday

Smith John, Nottingham Saturday, and Newark Wednesday

GRANBY is a parish and considerable, well-built, and pleasantly situated village, overlooking the beautiful vale of Belvoir, and near the borders of the county of Leicesters, 4 miles S.E. of Bingham. The parish, including the hamlet of Sutton, contains 2,235A. 8R. 80P. of fertile land; and in 1861, had 109 houses and 479 inhabitants, of whom 238 were males, and 241 females; rateable value, £2,849 4s. 0d. The chief landowners are the Duke of Rutland, Nathaniel Hall, Esq., Thomas Dickinson Hall, Esq., and Mrs. Elizabeth Blagden; the former is lord of the manor. Granby is noted for giving the title of Marquis to the family of Manners, Dukes of Rutland. At an early period the manor was held by the Lords D'Ayncourt, who resided here till the reign of Henry VI., about which time the estate passed by marriage to Lord Lovel (See East Stoke.) After his attainder, the King, Henry VII., granted it to Lord Viscount Savage, who sold the estate to Sir John Manners, an ancestor of the present

proprietor. The Church, dedicated to All Saints, is a neat structure, with a tower, in which are a peal of five bells. In 1863, the church underwent a thorough restoration, the cost of restoring the chancel being defrayed by the Duke of Rutland, the other repairs being paid for by the parish. The living is a vicarage, valued in the King's books at £6 8s. 6d., now £123, in the gift of the Duke of Rutland, and enjoyed by the Rev. John Bradshaw. At the enclosure of the commons, in 1794, land was allotted in lieu of all the parish tithes. The glebe land consists of about 75 acres. There is a small chapel here, belonging to the Wesleyan Methodists. The Parish School is supported by the Duke of Rutland and the Vicar. Of the scholars, 24 are taught free, in consideration of which the master receives £27 per annum, £17 5s. 0d. of which is contributed by the Duke of Rutland. The parish is intersected by the river Snipe and the Nottingham and Grantham canal. There were formerly some gypsum quarries here, of which plaster for flooring was made and used in this and the adjoining parishes. The feast is held on the Sunday before old Michaelmas day. The poor receive from the vicar and churchwardens, 20s. yearly, as interest of £25, bequeathed in 1816, 1821, and 1824, by Matthew, William, and Henry Hall, to the poor of Granby and Sutton; the poor of Sutton have also 8s. yearly interest of £10 left by William Newberry, in 1767. £100 left to the poor of Granby, in 1776, by Thomas Harrison was lost through the insolvency of his namesake.

SUTTON is a small village and hamlet, occupying a pleasant situation, about one mile E. of Granby. It contains 858 acres of strong clay land, owned principally by the Duke of Rutland, who is also lord of the manor. William Arnall, sen., Esq., and William Fletcher Norton Norton, Esq., have also estates here, besides whom are several small freeholders. The post town for Sutton is *Elton*. Letters for the postman are left at John Roberts.

GRANBY DIRECTORY.

Post Office at Mr. Samuel Parrs. Letters via *Elton* arrive at 8 a.m., and are despatched at 5 p.m. by Bottesford and Nottingham mail

Bateman William, tailor

Bradshaw Rev. John, *Vicarage*

Copley William, blacksmith and shopkeeper

Cutton Robert, wheelwright

Gilman George, victualler, Boot and Shoe

Hall Matthew, Esq.

Hopewell George, tailor and shopkeeper

Hourd Richard, corn miller

Hourd William, baker and shopkeeper

Hoyts Elizabeth, cottager

Hoyts John, tailor

Miller Robert, butcher

Parr Samuel, schoolmaster

Pepper Thos., saddler and harness maker

Slater Thomas, baker and shopkeeper

Shimeld James, cottager

Smith Thomas, thrashing machine owner and parish clerk

Stanley David, shopkeeper

Watson William, victualler, Marquis of Granby

Wilkinson William, butcher

FARMERS.

Bates Daniel

Bates William

Hall Matthew

Hourd Richard

Millington Mary

Ward Henry

Wilkinson John

JOINERS.

Bates John

Harvey George

Pritchett William

SHOEMAKERS.

Doubleday Thomas

Gilman Thomas

Slater William

Watson William

CARRIER.

Eliz. Smith, to Newark, Wednesday, and Nottingham, Saturday

SUTTON HAMLET DIRECTORY.

Post by *Elton*.

Arnall William Sibson, farmer

Burbage Ann, shopkeeper

Burbage John, cottager

Burrows Thomas, farmer

Cant William, shoemaker

Carrington George, cottager

Gelsthorpe Thomas, farmer

Gelsthorpe William, gent.

Livers William, farmer

Morley Isaac, cottager

Reek Henry, farmer

Richards William, cottager

Taylor Francis, farmer

Wakerley Millicent, farmer

Wakerling Elizabeth, cottager

HAWKSWORTH is a small parish and village in the honour of Tutbury and within the Duchy of Lancaster. It is distant 4 miles N.E. of Bingham, and 8 miles S.S.W. of Newark. It was anciently called Hockeword and was of the *fee* of Walter D'Ayncourt, and partly *soc* to Aslacton. The parish contains 715A. 1A. 7r. of land, and in 1861 had 42 houses and 176 inhabitants, of the latter 84 were males, and 92 females, rateable value £1377 9s. 4½d. The chief land owners are George Storer Esq., Thomas D. Hall Esq., and the Rector, besides whom are several small freeholders, the former is lord of the manor. The church dedicated to St. Mary and St. Paul, is a small edifice with tower. In the chancel, (which was rebuilt about ten years ago) are some beautiful specimens of stained glass, by Wailes, of Newcastle. The living is a rectory valued in the King's books at £8 13s. 9d., now £268., in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. William W. Herringham. Here is a National School, a neat brick building erected in 1854. At the enclosure in 1761, 150 acres were allotted in lieu of tithes. Of the glebe, 8A. 20r., are in Scarrington lordship.

Post Office. The Pillar Letter Box in Mr.

Oliver's wall is cleared at 3.20 in winter, and 4.20 in summer, letters arrive at 9.30 a.m.

Askew William, tailor and shopkeeper
Green John, shoemaker
Herringham Rev. William Walton M.A.,
Rectory
Rose John William, beerhouse
Sumner Benjamin, shopkeeper and tailor
Tomlinson William, shopkeeper
Stubbs William Blount, machinest

Wade Thomas, blacksmith and agricultural implement manufacturer
Walker Nathan, blacksmith
Wilson Elizabeth, schoolmistress

FARMERS.

Marked * are Cottagers.

*Brown Thomas
Hall Thomas (and land valuer)
*Marshall Sarah
Massey John
Oliver Joseph
*Rose John William,

Shepherd George
Shepherd William
Tomlinson William
Wade John (and Parish clerk)
CARRIER.
Gibson William, to Nottingham, Saturday, Newark, Wednesday

KNEETON or **KNEVETON** is a parish and small village occupying a commanding situation upon a lofty precipitous cliff on the south side of the river Trent, 8 miles S. W. of Newark. The views comprise some of the most beautiful scenery in the district including a great part of the lovely vale of Belvoir and the Trent. The parish contains 990A. of land and in 1861 had 27 houses and 116 inhabitants, of whom 54 were males, and 62 females. Rateable value, £887 6s 4d. The Dowager Countess of Carnarvon is lady of the Manor, and owner of all the land except about 140A. the property of Messrs. Chas. and John Neale. At an early period the principal portion of the manor belonged to Welbeck Abbey. About the middle of the sixteenth century it was held of the King *in capiti* by Sir Edward Molyneux, whose descendants for many generations had their seat here. In the 21st of George III. the estate passed by marriage from the Molyneux's to the late Lord Howard. They subsequently came to the possession of Lord Porchester, by his marriage with the Hon. Henrietta Howard Molyneux in 1830. The mansion occupied by the Molyneux's was taken down in 1781, it was a spacious residence situated near the church. The church is a small edifice, with tower in which there is three bells. It contains several memorials to the Story's. The living is a perpetual curacy, valued in the King's Books at £4 9s 4d now £58 in the gift of the Dowager Countess of Carnarvon and incumbency of the Rev. Richard Randall Rawlins, of Caythorpe. The living has

received three augmentations from Queen Anne's bounty, two of which have been laid out in land.

DIRECTORY.—Geo. Foster, shoemaker; Matthew Harvey, cottager; Mary Holmes, shopkeeper; George Kirkland, baker; Thos. Warsop, parish clerk; and Francis Ellis, Charles Neale, John Neale, and John Wright, farmers.

LANGAR-CUM-BARNSTON parish occupies a pleasant situation between the river Smite and the borders of the county of Leicester. The parish embraces the villages and lordships of Langar and Barnston, which comprise one manor and township and together contain 3,881 acres of land, and in 1861 had 61 houses and 320 inhabitants, of whom 154 were males and 166 females; rateable value £5,610 10s. 3d. The land is strong and fertile, resting partly on red marl, but chiefly upon the lias limestone. The arable land has been much improved by drainage; the estate is freehold and tithe free, and principally belongs to Francis Wright, Esq., who is also lord of the manor; the remainder of the land (about one third) is the property of Thomas Dickinson Hall, Esq., Messrs. Richard and John Marriott, and Mr. John Pacey. At the enclosure four hundred acres were allotted to the rector in lieu of tithes. In the time of William I. the manor was held by William Peverill and Walter D'Ayncourt; it was subsequently possessed by the Rodes's, Tibetot's, Scropes, and Howe's, the latter of whom sold it about 45 years ago to an ancestor of the present proprietor.

LANGAR is a small, well-built, and pleasantly situated village, distant 4 miles south by east from Bingham. The Church, dedicated to St. Andrew, is a large cruciform structure, with nave and two side aisles, and a richly ornamented tower, in which are a peal of five bells. It contains many beautiful monuments of the Lords Scrope, one of which to the memory of Lord Scrope, who died in 1609, is remarkably elegant. There is also two busts of the Lords Howe, who died in 1712 and 1784, and a handsome monument to Admiral Earl Howe, who died 5th August, 1799. The church was anciently held by the priories of Thurgarton and Lenton; the benefice is a rectory, valued in the King's books at £10 17s. 11d., now £208; in the patronage of Francis Wright, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Thomas Butler, M.A. The rectory is a neat and spacious residence near the church; a neat schoolhouse with a house for the mistress was erected in 1842; the school is supported by subscription and the children's pence. The feast is held on the second Sunday after Whit Sunday. *Langar Hall*, the ancient seat of the Howe's, was a fine old mansion, situated a little distance from the church. Thoroton, in his *History and Antiquities of Nottinghamshire* published 1677, informs us that the hall and nearly the whole of the parish, have recently come into the possession of Mr. Howe, who formed a convenient park of the closes surrounding the mansion, and stocked it with deer; at a subsequent period the mansion was nearly all rebuilt, when it was ornamented with a handsome portico and pediment with six lofty Ionic pillars. Since the estate came into the possession of the present proprietor, the house, which was three stories high, has been taken down; the park has also been divided, and its timber felled. It was at *Langar Hall* that the late gallant Admiral Howe resided; he was born in 1725, went to sea at fourteen, and was in the squadron under Lord Anson; his important services were successively rewarded with increasing honours, and in 1788 he was created an Earl. On the death of Admiral Rodney he was appointed to the command of the Channel Fleet, and in

1794 gained a complete victory over the French, on which account the king visited him on board his ship, presented him with a valuable sword, and made him Knight of the Garter. To the great regret of the nation at large he died on the 5th August, 1799, when his title became extinct, except the Barony, which devolved on his eldest daughter and heiress, Sophia Charlotte, who brought them in marriage to Pen Asheton Curzon, and subsequently Viscount Curzon. His son and heir, Richard William Pen Asheton Curzon, was created Earl Howe in 1821, three years after he sold the estate to John Wright, Esq,

BARNSTON is a small hamlet and chapelry, pleasantly situated on a commanding eminence overlooking the beautiful vale of Belvoir. The village is distant from Langar 1 mile east by north, and from Bingham 4 miles S.S.E. It contains 1,551 acres of land, principally belonging to Thomas Dickinson Hall, Esq., through whose liberality the chapel was rebuilt a few years ago at a cost of £1,200. It is a neat edifice in the decorated style, and has a bell turret for two bells. From Thoroton we learn that the old chapel was dedicated to St. Atheburga or St. Aubrey, and that it stood in the fields of Langar; it was considered as partly belonging to Granby Church, with which it was given to Thurgarton Priory. At the present time it is annexed to the rectory of Langar; the village feast is held on the second Sunday after Whit Sunday.

LANGAR DIRECTORY.

Elton, is the Post Town. The foot messenger, (William Smith,) arrives with letters at 9.30. a.m. and leaves at 8. a.m.

Butler Rev. Thomas, M.A. rector and rural dean, *Rectory*
Gretton William, blacksmith, and parish clerk

Kelham Ann, schoolmistress
Newton John, butcher
Soothem Pilot, victualler, Unicorn
Swift Elizabeth, shopkeeper
Swift Henry, carrier to Nottingham, Wed. and Sat.
Swift William, post messenger

FARMERS.

*Marked * are Cottagers.*

Arguile Benjamin
* Bonser Henry
* Freck William
Goodwin George
* Hall Isaac
* Howett Ann

James William
Leevers William
Marriott Richard, *Old Hall*
Soothem Pilot
Stokes William
* Swift William
* Wilson Charles, and joiner

BARNSTON DIRECTORY.

Millington Mark, tailor
Neville Rev. Nigel, curate
Whyler Samuel, shopkeeper

FARMERS.

Godber John
James John
James John, junior

Pacey John
Stokes James
Swanwick Mary

ORSTON parish comprises the townships and chapelries of Orston, Scarrington, and Thoroton, with part of Flawborough (mostly situated in the parish of Staunton, in the hundred of Newark), which together contains 2416a. Or. 29p. of land, occupying the vale of the river Smite. In 1861 the entire parish contained 801 houses and 865 inhabitants—of the latter 429 were males and 436 females: rateable value, £5214 13s. 7d. Although the three chapelries maintain their poor separately, and are set forth in the population returns as being distinct parishes, yet they have long been united under the same pastor.

ORSTON is a large, neat, and pleasant village and township, delightfully situate on the south side of the river Smite, five miles east of Bingham. The township contains 1850a. of land, and in 1861 had 109 houses and 424 inhabitants, of whom 215 were males and 209 females: rateable value, £2702 9s. 2d. At the inclosure, in 1796, land was allotted (in lieu of the tithes, viz.—

272a. 2r. 8lp. to the appropriators, and 68a. 8r. 20p. to the vicar. Earl Manvers is lord of the manor, and owns about 120a. of land. The largest landed proprietor is Wm. Marshall, Esq., who possesses about 780 acres. There are also many small freeholders. Until the latter part of the 12th century, this manor (*Oschinton*) was held by the Crown, in whose possession it had been since the time of Edward the Confessor. Richard I. granted it to William de Albini, Lord of Belvoir. It was subsequently held by the families of Ross, Montague, and Bozon; from the latter it was purchased by the Earl of Kingston, an ancestor of the present proprietor.

The Church, dedicated to St. Mary, is a fine old spacious structure, with tower, in which are four bells. The edifice was rebuilt about 1766. In 1834 an organ was placed in the Church; the cost, £80, was defrayed by Mrs. Middlemore. In 1861, a lath and plaster partition, which entirely shut out the chancel from the church, was removed by order of the Archdeacon of Nottingham; since this improvement the ancient chancel has been restored to the purposes for which it was originally intended. The church was granted by William Rufus to Lincoln Cathedral; the dean and chapter of Lincoln are still the appropriators and patrons of the living, a vicarage valued in the King's books at £12 14s. 7d., now £246. It is in the incumbency of the Rev. Wm. John Mellish, of Queen's College, Cambridge, who has held this vicarage since Sept. 27th, 1855. In 1856-7, the incumbent erected a new vicarage, a large and handsome mansion, built of stone, and situated near the church. The Wesleyans have a small chapel here; and here is a neat school, erected in 1849 on the site of a more ancient building. In the village are several good and spacious houses, amongst which may be named the Hall, a neat residence, pleasantly situated near the church, the property of Wm. Marshall, Esq., and the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. John Henry Fisher. Orston-Grange Horndale, about two miles and a half south of the village, is a good substantial farm house occupied by Mr. Robert Bean, Junr., the house and land embracing 240a. are the property of Wm. Fletcher Norton Norton, Esq. In the parish is obtained some of the finest mineral of plaster in the county, and the plaster sent from this place is said to be of the finest quality of any sent to London. Plaster works were erected here in July, 1860 by Messrs. Willis and Co., of London. They are situated in the centre of the village, on land belonging to Mr. Thos. Baguley, of the Royal Oak. These works are at present standing owing to the failure of Messrs. Willis and Co., but it is expected they will shortly be taken to, and worked by a firm from Newark, other works are about being erected, near the Railway Station, on land belonging to Mr. William Marshall. Near the village is a powerful chalybeate spring impregnated with sulphur. There is a neat station on the Nottingham and Ambergate branch of the Great Northern Railway, about half a mile from the village. The *Feast* is held the Sunday after the 19th September. The *Ladies Dole* is a rent charge of £1 14s 6d paid to poor widows every Christmas. The donor is unknown.

SCARRINGTON is a township, chapelry, and small village, 2½ miles E.N.E. of Bingham, the township contains 874a. of land, and in 1861 had 47 houses, and 231 inhabitants, of whom 111 were males, and 120 females. Rateable value, £1490 7s. The principal landowners are Thomas Wilson and Henry Flower, (a minor) Esqrs, there are also several small freeholders, the former is lord of the manor. At the inclosure in 1779, 115a. were allotted to the impropiator in lieu of tithes. In the Norman survey, this manor is described as a *berue* of Orston. The church is in the same appropriation, patronage, and incumbency as that at Orston, to which it is a

Chapel of Ease, it was partly rebuilt, and underwent considerable reparation about 60 years ago, at a cost of £300. It is a neat, small fabric, with a spire containing three bells. The Wesleyans have a small chapel here built in 1818. The *Feast* is held on Whit Sunday. The poor widows of Scarrington have an annuity of 10s bequeathed by an unknown donor.

THOROTON is a township, chapelry, and small village, pleasantly situated on the N. side of the river Smite, one mile N. of Orston, and four miles E.N.E. of Bingham, the township contains 692a. Or. 29p. of land, and in 1861 had 45 houses, and 210 inhabitants, of whom 103 were males, and 110 females. Rateable value £1012 17s 5d. The chief landowners are Mr. James Treece, Mrs. Sherlock, Mr. Thomas Chettle, and Miss Stewart, besides several small freeholders. At the inclosure in 1796, 195a. 3r. 1p. were allotted to the Dean and Chapter of Lincoln, in lieu of the great tithes, and 19a. 1r. 5p. to the vicar of Orston in lieu of the small tithes. The soil is chiefly a rich clay, fine crops of grass, wheat, and beans are produced. This manor like Scarrington, was at the Doomaday survey a *berue* of Orston, at that period it was possessed by a *sokman* whose posterity assumed the name of the place. From this family descended the celebrated Dr. Thomas Thoroton, the author of the History and Antiquities of Nottinghamshire, published in 1677. In the early part of the sixteenth century, the Thoroton's sold their estates here, and removed to the neighbouring parish of Car-Colston. The chapel of ease is a fine fabric, with tower, (containing two bells) surmounted by a fine spire; round the summit of the tower are figures of the Ryemonth family, cut in stone. It is worthy of remark, that the ancestors of Mr. James Treece have been resident here for about two centuries; the great grandfather, grandfather, and grandmother, with the deceased relatives of that family are all interred in the aisle of the church. Mr. James Treece, the father to the present Mr. James Treece, died on the 14th December, 1856, and is buried in a neat tomb in the churchyard, about twenty yards from, and just opposite the back entrance to his late residence. The house occupied by the family is a venerable building adjoining the church yard, and is said to have been erected the same time the church was built. An old man, named Mr. Thomas Buckland, has been engaged on the Treece's farm for 66 years. He is now in his 92nd year, is very active, and may still be seen busy in the farm yard when his inclination leads him there.

ORSTON DIRECTORY.

Post-Office, at Mr. Joseph Cheetham's. Letters arrive at 8.30. A.M. and are despatched at 4.10. P.M. to Elton, and thence by mail cart, to Nottingham

Arnold William, gentleman
Baguley Thomas, victualler and grocer,
Royal Oak

Bean Robert, senr. gentleman
Cheetham John, shoemaker
Cheetham John, junior, blacksmith, and
agricultural implement maker
Cheetham Joseph, schoolmaster, and post-
master

Cheetham Mary, schoolmistress
Cheetham Thomas, shopkeeper
Chettle John, butcher
Dyer Louisa, dressmaker
Ellis Alfred, saddler and harness maker
Fisher John Henry, Esq. *The Hall*

Fletcher Wm. Parnham, shopkeeper,
baker, and coal merchant
Gallagher Mrs. Rebecca, *Orston villa*
Hand James, joiner and carpenter
Hart Richard, collector of property and
income tax
Harvey George, butcher
Hickman Wm., thrashing machine owner
Lamb Mary, dressmaker
Lane James, shepherd
Lovegrove John Thomas, corn miller
Magsen William, tailor
Marshall Miss Catherine
Marshall Joseph, baker
Marshall William, Esq.
Mellish Rev. Wm. John, M.A. *Vicarage*
Mills John, bricklayer
Morris John, shopkeeper
Richards Gibson, victualler, *Durham Ox*
Stavely Mr. Christopher

Stevens Thomas, joiner, builder, and cabinet maker

Tinley Mrs. Mary

Wilson George, jun., shoemaker

Wilson George, sen., shoemaker and parish clerk

Winfield Thomas, wheelwright and overseer of the poor

FARMERS.

*Marked * are Cottagers.*

Baguley John

Bean Rbt., jun. Orston

Grange, Horndale

* Cheetham John

Fisher John Henry,

The Hall

* Fryer Francis

Gillott Thos., *Manor House*

Hart Richard

Hemsley William

Malby Thomas

* Richards Gibson

Wickham Mrs. C.

* Wilson George, jun.

RAILWAY STATION.—ELTON.

Ambergate and Nottingham Branch of the *Great Northern Railway*. There are five passenger trains each way on weekdays, and only three on Sundays. Mr. Hilton Johnson, station master

CARRIERS.

Fryer Francis, to *Newark*, Wednesday

Wilson George, to *Nottingham* Saturday

Bingham, Thursday

SCARRINGTON DIRECTORY.

Blackwell George, shoemaker

Brown George, blacksmith

Cutton Robert, wheelwright

Harvey George, butcher

Harvey William Henry, cattle dealer

Parks William, parish clerk

Payling William, butcher

Roworth William, joiner

FARMERS.

Blagg William

Fisher John, *Scar-*

ington House

Ludlow Robert

Marsh John Thomas

Marsh Thomas

Roworth Mrs.

Vincent Frank

Watson Robert

Watson Thomas, *Old*

Manor House

Welbourne William

THOROTON DIRECTORY.

Baxter Daniel, cottager, and collector of rates and taxes

Gash William, shoemaker

Hourd Richard, baker and miller

Marratt James, shopkeeper and cottager

Moore Thomas, shopkeeper

Sharp Henry, tailor

Stevens John, carpenter and joiner

Storer George Esq., *Thoroton Hall*

Treece Jas, farmer, & overseer of the poor

Warner John, farm bailiff

Widnall John, blacksmith

SCREVEYTON is a small parish and village, lying between the Fosse-way and the Car-dyke, 4 miles N.E. by N. of Bingham. The parish contains 1100a. of land, and in 1861, had 62 houses, and 241 inhabitants, of whom 114 were males, and 127 females. Rateable value £1899 6s. The chief land owners are Thomas Blackburn Thoroton Hildyard, Esq., Thomas D. Hall Esq., and Mr. Thomas Marsh. At the inclosure in 1706, 120 acres, (since exchanged for 90 acres near the church) were allotted to the rector in place of tithes. At the same time 50 acres were allotted to the appropriators of Orston, and the impropriator of Car-Colston, in lieu of their right to the tithes in those parts of this parish; which was anciently *soc* to the said manors and parishes. In ancient times the manor was in their fees, and was held successively by the Kerketons, Leeks, Whalleys and Thorotons, each of whom resided at Kerketon hall, an ancient mansion near the church, from which it derived its name. It was in this house that the celebrated Dr. Thoroton, the antiquary and topographer of Notts. was born, he informs us that the house is in the very division of the lordship of Car-Colston and Screveyton. Thomas Thoroton, Esq., a member of the same family occupied the house as late as 1796; the family however, has since left the neighbourhood, and the house was taken down about 40 years ago. The lord of the manor, Earl Manvers occasionally holds a manorial court. The church of St. Wilford is a neat fabric with nave and two side aisles, and has a peal of three bells. In the interior of the church is a curious font, and several ancient and beautiful monuments to the Whalley's, one of which an altar tomb with an effigy to the memory of general, Whalley (the supposed executioner of Charles I.) who commanded under Cromwell, figures of his three wives and twenty-two children, are represented on the same monument, he died in 1683. The living is a rectory valued in the King's books at £6 19s. 2d., now £252,

in the gift of Thomas D. Hall, Esq., of Whatton Manor, and incumbency of the Rev. John C. Giradot, of Car Colston. The Primitive Methodists have a small chapel here. The Feast is held the Sunday before St. Luke. The poor of the parish have the benefit of £5 bequeathed by John Parr in 1748. It is creditable to the inhabitants to state that though the bequest has been twice lost, it has on both occasions been made good again by the parishoners. In 1833 John Hall, Esq., bequeathed the sum of £20, the interest to be distributed in bread to the poor on Christmas Day.

Bell Ann, vict., Hildyard Arms
 Branston William, shoemaker
 Dable Henry, shopkeeper
 Flinders Henry, tailor
 Foster John, shoemaker
 Gibson Hy., shoemaker & shopkeeper
 Gibson Thos., parish clerk
 Patchett Mary, dressmaker
 Perkins John, blacksmith & parish constable

Wood John, vict., Royal Oak

FARMERS.

Bean Thos. Manor	Hallam Joseph
House	Marsh Thomas
Fisher Eleanor	Neale Chas., New-
Fisher John (cottagr)	field House
	Poplewell Geo. Hy.

CARRIER.

Gibson Henry, to Newark, Wed. and Nottingham Sat.

WHATTON OR WATTON Parish, comprises the townships of Whatton and Aslacton, which together embrace an area of 2,868a. Or. 15p. of land, and in 1861, contained 175 houses and a population of 763 inhabitants, 378 of whom were males, and 385 females, rateable value £3756 9s. 6d.

WHATTON is a township and well built village, pleasantly situated on the south side of the river Smite, and on the Grantham road, three miles East by South of Bingham. It was anciently called *Watone*, from its watery situation, the flood water lying longer here than in many other places. The township contains 1,661a. 1r. 15p. of land, and in 1861, had 75 houses and 353 inhabitants, of whom 175 were males, and 178 females, rateable value £1377 15s. 0d. At the inclosure in 1790, 36a. 1r. 18p. were allotted to the vicar, and 120a. 8r. 5p. to the impropriator, G. S. Foljambe, Esq., in lieu of tithes. Thomas Dickinson Hall, Esq., is lord of the manor, and owner of all the township except a few small allotments belonging to freeholders. This gentleman within the last few years, has rebuilt nearly the whole of the farm houses and cottages in the township, this gives an air of elegance and neatness to the village, rarely met with in an agricultural district. He erected in 1841 a large and elegant mansion, near the southern point of the parish, occupying a gentle eminence, and commanding extensive and picturesque views over the vale of Belvoir; its majestic castle, with the Leicestershire hills, affording a fine prospect in the distance, the house is delightfully surrounded with pleasure grounds and thriving plantations. It is built in the Elizabethian style. After the Conquest, this manor was of the fee of Gilbert de Gand. It was long held by the Whattons, Newmarches, and Gascoignes, the latter of whom sold it to the father of the first Earl of Chesterfield; but some of the lands were successively held by the Whalleys, Gelsthorpes, and others. The Church, (which Adelina de Whatton gave to Welbeck Abbey,) is dedicated to St. John of Beverley, it has a handsome tower and spire with five bells, and contains many ancient monuments of the Whatton, Newmarch, Cranmar, and other families, of the latter is a monumental tablet to Thomas Cranmar, father of the celebrated Archbishop Cranmar, who was born at Aslacton in 1489, on one of the monuments is an effigy of a Knight Templar in armour. The church was repaired and new pewed in 1807, at the cost of £1700., and the chancel, which was in a very dilapidated state was rebuilt about 16 years ago, by T. D. Hall, Esq., who owns the impropriate lands and is patron of the

living a vicarage, valued in the King's books at £5 6s. 8d., now at £212, and enjoyed by the Rev. Geo. William Langstaff, M.A. There are 92 acres of glebe including allotments at the enclosure of Whatton and Aslacton. There is a school in connection with the church, for the use of the parish, to which T. D. Hall, Esq., is a liberal contributor. The charities consist of the *Poor's close*, (one acre,) the tenant of which distributes three tons of coals yearly; and £12 left by John Clayter, in 1788

ASLACTON is a township and pleasant village on the north side of the Smite, 1 mile N. by W. of Whatton, and 2½ miles E. of Bingham. The township contains 1206a 3r. of land, and in 1861 had 100 houses, and 410 inhabitants, of whom 203 were males, and 207 females. Rateable value, £2379 14s 6d. Thos. Dickinson Hall, Esq., is lord of the Manor, and he, with Messrs. S. W. and Thos. and John Chettle, Edward Marriott, Henry Porter, George Morley, Henry Sills, and Robert Grant, are the principal owners. At the inclosure they were allotted 65 acres in lieu of the impropriated tithes, and 44 acres in lieu of the vicarial tithes. Aslacton was formerly a chapelry, but its *chapel* was in ruins many years ago, and a writer in the 62nd vol. of the *Gentlemen's Magazine*, says, "part of the walls still remain; these are visible under a modern built house of brick and tile, and the chapel itself is now a common alehouse." The site of the old chapel is now occupied by the residence of Mr. William Parnham, butcher, it belongs to T. D. Hall, Esq., and was formerly a public house. The inhabitants now use Whatton Church, and pay one-third of the church-rate. After the Conquest, Aslacton was of the fees of Walter D'Agincourt, Ilbert de Lacey, and Gilbert de Gand, and a portion of it was long held by a family of its own name, and from them passed to the Cranmers, of whom was ARCHBISHOP CRANMER, the great church reformer and martyr, who was born here in 1489, and became in 1532, the first Protestant Archbishop of Canterbury. The life of this eminent prelate is the subject of a volume, therefore a brief notice of his last sufferings, under the persecution of Queen Mary, must here suffice. "After condemnation, he was induced to sign a recantation; but having nobly denied his error, and withdrawn that confession, he was condemned to the stake, at which he suffered on the 21st of March, 1556. To this he was brought without any official notice, though he had reason to expect it; and when tied to it he was obliged to listen to all the charges and aspersions of Dr. Cole; but Cranmer boldly replied, 'I believe every word and sentence taught by our Saviour Christ, his apostles and the prophets of the Old and New Testament; but as to the Pope, I refuse him as Christ's enemy, or Anti-Christ, with all his false doctrines.' So great was his sorrow for his recantation, and so determined was his spirit at the last hour, that he calmly held his right hand in the flames till it dropped off, saying, 'this hand has offended;' and this he was enabled to do, as his executioners had taken care to keep up a slow fire in order that he should suffer the utmost pain of his punishment, as a proof of their regard for *Christian mercies*.—It has been stated that after his whole body had been reduced to ashes, his heart was found entire and untouched by the fire, which by some of the bystanders was considered as an argument in favour of his hearty love of the truth; whilst others looked upon it as a proof of the heretical obduracy of that vital part, which would not yield even to the warm argument of a blazing Catholic fire."

The site of the *Manor House*, which was the seat of Archbishop Cranmer, and many of his ancestors, is now occupied by a farm residence. Near it may still be distinctly traced

several moats, islands, and other remains of the pleasure grounds, and at a short distance is a raised walk, which leads to Orston, and is yet called *Cranmer's walk*. At the west end, on crossing a moat, the visitor may ascend a square mount of considerable elevation, and from thence have an extensive prospect. Here are also two other mounts, said to have been raised by the Archbishop, but they have been greatly reduced by some of the former owners of the estate. On one of them tradition says the Archbishop, "was wont to sit and survey the surrounding country, and listen to the tunable bells of Whatton." The Ambergate and Nottingham branch of the Great Northern Railway intersects the parish, and has a neat station here. In 1816, *John Marriot* left 20s yearly out of his farm at Alacton, to be distributed in bread at Christmas.

WHATTON DIRECTORY.

Post Office at John Peel's, Griffin's Head.

Letters arrive from Nottingham at 6.40 a.m., and are despatched at 6.40 p.m.

Bates John, bricklayer
Butler Samuel, bricklayer
Caunt Robert, shoemaker
Caunt William, saddler
Fisher Samuel, gentleman
Greasley John, gardener
Hall Thos. Dickinson, Esq., *Manor House*
Harris George & Sarah, *Endowed School*
Harrison Mr. William
Hooper William, jun., butcher
Langstaff Rev. Geo. Wm., M.A., *Vicarage*
Mason John, blacksmith
Parnham John, gamekeeper
Pell Jph., vict., Griffin's Head
Reddish Samuel, shopkeeper
Slater Robert, shoemaker and shopkeeper
Talbot Francis, veterinary surgeon
Tutbury William, tailor
Walls William, corn miller, *Whatton Mill*
White Samuel, joiner and cabinet maker
Wood Mrs. Sarah

FARMERS.

* are Cottagers.

Bower Wm., *Field*
*Caunt Mary
Clay John
Fisher Robert
Foster Francis
Gelsthorpe Thomas
*Greasley Henry
Hooper William
Hough Thomas

Innocent John (and
steward to T. D
Hall, Esq.)
Innocent William
Marriott John
*Mason William
Pell Joseph
Reddish John (and
shopkeeper)
Reek Henry
Wadsworth Edward

CARRIERS.

Samuel Reddish, to Newark, Wed., and
Nottingham, Sat.
Geo. Scoffins, to Nottingham, Wed. & Sat.

ASLACTON DIRECTORY.

Bates James, bricklayer, shopkeeper, and
cottager
Bransby John and Wm., hucksters
Biffam Isaac, vict., *Craumer Arms*, and
coal and lime merchant
Chettle Thomas, butcher
Franks John, shoemaker
Frost Edwin, station master
Hall Thos., maltster
Hand Thos., blacksmith
Heathcote Job, miller and baker
Hoyle Henry, baker
Keyworth Robert, jun., maltster
Mees Wm., coal merchant
Morley Henry, shopkeeper and tailor
Palin Wm., butcher
Parnham Wm., butcher and cattle dealer,
and collector of poor rates
Sills Thos., coal and corn merchant
Smith George, shoemaker
Smith Thos., plumber
Stevens George, joiner
Tyler Wm., wheelwright
Varney Thos., chimney sweep
Wheatley Mr. Thomas
Whitehead Saml., shoemaker
Wilson Wm., vict., *Greyhound*

FARMERS.

Marked * are Cot-
tagers.

Chettle Samuel W.,
Abbey Farm
Chettle Thos. & John,
Grenedge
Green Joseph
Hutchinson John
Keyworth Robt., sen.
Marriott Edward
Morley George
Porter Henry
Reynolds Robt., sen.
*Roadley Thomas
*Saunders John

Sills Hy. and Thos.
Grange
*Walker William

RAILWAY STATION.

Ambergate and Not-
tingham branch of
the Great Northern
Railway. There are
6 trains each way
daily. Edwin Frost,
station master

CARRIER.

John Saunders, to
Nottingham, Sat.,
and Newark, Wed.

WIVERTON, formerly an extra parochial district, has now become a parish, for the purposes of the Act 20 Vict., cap. 19, it is situated near the River Smithe, about 2½ miles south of Bingham, and comprises an area of 1,002 acres of fine grazing and

arable land, the property of J. C. Musters, Esq., of Annesley Park. At the last census it contained 2 houses and 11 inhabitants, of whom 8 were males and 3 females. Rateable value, £2,003 19s. 11d. After the Conquest, Wiverton, or as it is commonly called *Werton*, was of several fees, and gave name to a resident family, who became its principal owners, and gave part of it to Welbeck and Thurgarton monasteries. The whole manor subsequently passed to the Bassets, Brets, and Caltofts. The heiress of the latter carried it in marriage to *Sir Wm. Chaworth*, in the reign of Edward III., previous to which, Thoroton says, it had become utterly depopulated, though under the date 1257, he found "many mentions in the ledger book of Thurgarton priory, of the church of Wiverton," but he never could discover any other document to show there ever was a church here, except what referred to the domestic chapel in the house, which was then in ruins. In the reign of Henry VI., *Sir Thomas Chaworth*, by his marriage, became possessed of the estates of the ancient and wealthy families of Alesbury, Padenham, Engaine, Basset, and Kayne, "and he made a park here, in which he built a large and beautiful mansion, sufficiently in the castellated style, to be a garrison for the King in the civil wars, which occasioned its ruin." Since then, Thoroton says (1677), most of it has been pulled down and removed, except the old uncovered *gatehouse*, which yet remains a solitary memorial of departed grandeur and ancient hospitality." But since our author's time, the remains of the old castellated mansion have, with some modern addition, been converted into a comfortable Gothic dwelling, which was formerly occupied by John George Chaworth Musters, Esq., the son of the late owner, John Musters, Esq., of Colwick Hall, the latter of whom obtained all the extensive possessions of the Chaworths by marrying *Mary Chaworth*, the sole heiress of that ancient family, who died February 12th, 1832. She was the lady to whom the late Lord Byron was so passionately attached, and to whom his early poems were addressed; she, however, preferred Mr. Musters to the "lame, bashful, boy lord," and perhaps one cause which swayed her in this choice was his lordship's impetuosity, and the knowledge that her paternal grandfather had been killed in a duel with William, the fifth Lord Byron. After her marriage, her husband assumed the name of Chaworth, which he continued till the death of the late Mr. Musters, when he reassumed that name, and the name of Chaworth ceased in the county. The Hall is now occupied by John Handley, Esq., M.P. for Newark, and a justice of the peace and deputy lieutenant of the county. The other resident is Mr. William Howard, farmer, Wiverton Farm.

BINGHAM HUNDRED SOUTH DIVISION.

BROUGHTON-SULNEY, or *Over Broughton*, 12 miles S.S.E. of Nottingham, is a parish and pleasant village, occupying a declivity on the Melton-Mowbray road, near the Leicestershire border, and at the foot of the Nottinghamshire Wolds, where the Roman *Fosse way* enters this country. The village is distant from Nottingham 12 miles, S.S.E. The parish contains 1800 acres of land, and in 1861 had 99 houses, and 406 inhabitants, of whom 219 were males and 187 females. Thomas D. Hall, Esq., is lord of the manor, and he with Mr. Wm. Brett Browne, Messrs. William and William Cross, Mr. Thomas Willows, Mr. John Cross, and the Rector, are the principal owners, there are also several small freeholders. At the inclosure, 240 acres were allotted to the rector in lieu of tithes. The manor was anciently called *Bracton*,

from its Norman owners ; it afterwards passed to *Alured de Sulene*, from whom it received the name of Broughton-Salney. It is sometimes called Over-Broughton, to distinguish it from Nether-Broughton in Leicestershire. The Church has a nave side aisles, a low tower, with three bells ; in the chancel are marble tablets to the memory of Mrs. Brussell and Samuel Wright, Esq., who died in 1839 ; and in the body are several belonging to the Brett family. The church was restored and the chancel rebuilt in 1854. The rectory, valued in the king's books at £11 9s. 4^d., now £388, is in the patronage of Sir J. Radecliffe, and incumbency of the Rev. Richard Eddie. The rectory is a neat and spacious residence near the church. It was erected in 1854. The *General Baptists* have had a chapel in the village since 1795. Broughton villa is a neat residence, the property of and occupied by Mr. William Brett Browne and his mother Mrs. Ann Browne. At the west end of the village stands an ancient cross, and near the rectory house is "*Woundheal Spring*," noted for the cure of scorbutic eruptions. The parish *feast* is on the second Sunday after Old Michaelmas day.

CHARITIES.—In 1722, Mr. Morris and Mrs. Bley left £15, for which 15s. is paid yearly out of a farm in the parish. The yearly sum of 17s. 8d. is paid as the interest of £17 13s. 4d. left by an unknown donor. The Poor's Close is let for £10 per annum, out of which 6s. is paid to the parishes of Ab-Kettleby and Hobb. In 1842, Mrs. Marsden, of London, gave £120 three per cent. consols, the interest to be distributed annually to the deserving poor of the parish ; the residue of the above named charities is distributed at Christmas, in coal, amongst the poor of Broughton-Salney.

Barns Wm. corn miller and baker
 Bonsor John, shoemaker
 Browne Mrs. Ann, Broughton villa
 Browne Mrs. Lydia
 Browne Mrs. Mary
 Browne Wm. Brett, gent, Broughton villa
 Clarke John, shoemaker and shopkeeper
 Duke Wm., tailor and draper
 Eddie Rev. Rd., M.A., *Rectory*
 Hopkin Saml., brickmaker's foreman
 Hound William, joiner
 Marsh Richard, vict. Golden Fleece, and parish clerk
 Mays John, vict. Greyhound
 Skerritt John, baker
 Underwood Wm. grocer & draper
 Ward Mr. John
 Wartenaby Jph., brick & tile maker
 White Sarah, blacksmith

Willows Thos., gent.
 Wilson Rev. Jno., incumbent of Wartnaby
 Wilson John, harness maker
 Wright John, joiner & wheelwright

FARMERS.
 • are *Cottagers*.
 Bestwick Edward, grazier
 • Bonsor Wm.
 • Brecks Thos.
 Brett John
 Brown Jph., grazier
 Browns Wm. Brett
 Crampton —, Grange
 Cross John
 Cross Saml., grazier
 Cross Wm., grazier
 Cross Wm., junr.
 Howard Thos., *Lodge*
 • Marsh Richard
 • Newbold Wm.
 Mays John, grazier
 Stokes James, *Manor House*
 Wells Guy, *Wolds*
 Willows Thomas
 Woolley Samuel
 Wright John, grazier

CARRIER.
 Linney George, to Nottingham, Mon.
 Wed. & Sat. Melton Tues.

COLSTON-BASSET is a parish and village, pleasantly situated on the river Smite, and on the borders of Leicestershire, 5 miles S. of Bingham. The parish contains 2,400 acres of land ; and in 1861 had 64 houses and 297 inhabitants, of whom 148 were males, and 149 females, rateable value £3219 8s. 0d. of the land 1872 acres belong to the lord of the manor, Henry B. Martin, Esq., to whose father it was bequeathed by the Hon. Mrs. Kaye, sister to Viscount Wentworth, in whose family it had been since 1714, when it was purchased from Sir Edward Godling. The other part belongs to Messrs. Pogon, and John and Joseph Marriott, with several smaller freeholders. The manor anciently belonged to the family of Basset, and from them passed to the Staffords, Dukes of Buckingham : from whom it descended to various

families. The *Church*, dedicated to St. Mary, stands half a mile from the village; is an ancient edifice with South aisle, chancel, and low tower, in which is an excellent peal of five musical bells. It is a vicarage, valued in the King's books at £8 7s. 6d., now £270.; it has 42 acres of glebe. The patronage is in the gift of the Lord Chancellor, and the Rev. Joshua Brooke, is the incumbent. The vicarage, which formerly stood in the front of the hall, was taken down about 80 years ago, and a neat mansion built a little more to the north. *Colston Hall* is a large handsome mansion, seated on a gentle eminence, on the north side of the Smite rivulet: is beautifully diversified with large and full grown timber, and is the seat of Henry B. Martin, Esq. The ancient cross in the village was rebuilt in 1831, in commemoration of the coronation of William IV. The villagers have a tradition that when the plague raged here in 1604, the inhabitants of Nottingham and Bingham not only refused to permit any article to be brought from hence to their markets, but cut off all communication with them whatever. From July to September, the pestilence swept away 88 of the parishioners. Here is a neat Catholic chapel, erected in 1840. A Primitive Methodist chapel was also built in the same year. The parish feast is on Whit Sunday.

Post-Office, at Elizabeth Herrick's. Letters arrive at 10. a.m. and are despatched at 2.30. p.m.

Martin Henry B. Esq., (J.P.) *Colston Basset Hall*

Allison William, schoolmaster and shop-keeper

Barnes George, shoemaker

Boye John, shoemaker

Brooke Rev. Joshua, vicar, *Vicarage*

Buxton Henry, blacksmith

Collis William, gardener at the *Hall*

Faulks Michael, joiner and wheelwright

Green John, victualler, Martin's Arms

Lovett Joseph, grocer, draper and tailor

Marriott John, surgeon, and registrar of births and deaths, for Radcliffe district

Marriott John, blacksmith

Marriott William, shoemaker

Mackley Mrs. Ann

Sponge George, groom

FARMERS.

*Marked * are Cottagers*

Bond John and Edw

* Bonser Sarah

* Buxton Thomas

Green John

Houlst William

Keyworth John

Mount Joseph

Newton John

* Smallwood John

Spencer Thomas

Walker Daniel B

Wheatcroft Alexander

Wood John

CARRIER.

Newton Isaac, to

Nottingham every Sat.

COTGRAVE is a considerable village and parish, occupying a delightful situation on the northern side of the Wolds, 6 miles S.E. of Nottingham. The parish embraces an area of 3,472a. 1r. 82p. of land; and in 1861, had 195 houses, and a population of 878 inhabitants,—of the latter, 425 were males, and 453 females; rateable value, £4,544 9s. 0d. Earl Manvers is lord of the manor, and he, with the Rev. E. H. H. Vernon, Mr. John Marshall, and Mrs. Morris, are the chief landed proprietors. There are also a few small freeholders. At the inclosure, about 70 years ago, 555 acres were allotted to the rector in lieu of tithes. On the high grounds at each side of the village, a considerable quantity of blue marl is found, which is interspersed with layers of red clay. The name of the parish was anciently written Codegrave. Previous to the conquest, it belonged to the Saxon Lord Oghe. At a subsequent date, it was held by Hugh de Baron, and Sir. William Dugdale, the latter of whom, in 1144, granted all his lands in this parish to the Priors of Lenton and Swineshead. At the dissolution of the religious houses, Henry VIII. bestowed it on Harold Rosel and John Pierrepont, Esqrs., from whom it has descended to its present proprietor. A Court Leet and Baron of St. John of Jerusalem is held annually at the Black Lion—for the manor of Cotgrave on Easter Thursday, and for the manor of Shelford on Easter

Friday. George Beaumont, jun., Esq., of East Bridgford, is the steward. In 1836, some labourers, while repairing the road—the old Fosseway, near Cotgrave—discovered the remains of three Roman soldiers, each having a spear or dagger; a number of ancient coins were also found at the same time. The spears, with other Roman and Saxon antiquities, were in the possession of the late Venerable Archdeacon Brown, but at his death they were sold by auction. In the garden of Mr. Samuel Voce, of this parish, is a fine apple tree, noted for the largeness and excellence of its fruit. In 1849, Mr. Voce forwarded to Her Majesty a peek of this fruit, in return for which he received two sovereigns and a kind acknowledgment for the present. The Church of All Saints is a neat structure, with nave, chancel, side aisles, and tower (containing five bells), surmounted by a handsome octagonal spire. During the last two years, the church has been new seated with open seats, the expense being defrayed by the present respected rector. In the chancel are several memorials to the Scrimshaw family, who formerly had an estate in this parish, and resided here. According to Thoresby, the "good old house" has not existed for some time. In 1869, the church yard was enlarged by the addition of one rood of land, given for the purpose by Earl Manvers. The living is a rectory, anciently in two medieties, and valued in the King's books at £10 17s. 8½d., and £9 14s. 9½d. It is now consolidated, and is of the value of £628. Earl Manvers is the patron; and the Rev. E. H. H. Vernon, S.C.L., incumbent. The rectory is a neat and spacious mansion, pleasantly situated a short distance from the church. The Wesleyans have a small chapel, erected in 1839. The Parish school, with master's residence attached, was built in 1752, by subscription, aided by the sum of £60, half of a legacy left by a lady, the remaining £60 still remains as the school fund. A National School for boys and girls is now in course of erection, and when completed, will form a neat and commodious building of brick, with ornamental gables and bell turret. The school, which is situated near the church, is intended to accommodate about 100 children, residences for the master and mistress adjoin. The cost of erection will be defrayed by Earl Manvers. The Cotgrave Rural Library, which was established in 1850, is at present held in the parish school, but when the new national school is completed, it will be removed thither. The library was established for the use of this and the adjoining parishes. There are at present about 80 members, who pay a subscription of one halfpenny per week. The library is managed by a committee of thirteen members, the rector being president. The number of volumes contained in the library at the present time is about 700. The steam mill, now occupied by Mr. Jas. Dixon, was established in 1847, by Mr. Baguley, from whom it was purchased, in 1849, by its present possessor. The feast is ruled by All Saints' day. If that day falls on the Sunday or Monday, it is held on the day itself, or the day preceding it, if it falls on any other day off Sunday or Monday, it is not held till the Sunday following.

COTGRATE PLACE is a handsome and pleasantly situated mansion, the property of Earl Manvers, and seat of the Hon. Henley Eden.

STRAGGLETHORPE is a hamlet at the east end of the parish, near the Grantham canal.

Post Office at William Hames, Letters arrive at 7.30 a.m., and are despatched at 5.30 p.m.

Alcock James, police officer
Archer Edward, baker and flour dealer
Baldock Miss Hannah

Brown Thomas, parish clerk and school-master
Burdett Charles, gamekeeper
Cupitt William, grocer and hoiser
Dixon James, corn miller
Dixon John, butcher

Eden Hon. Henley, Colgrave place	Voce Saml., barber, & framework knitter
Gesson John, schoolmaster	White Mr. John
Goulding Dorothy Ann, mistress, Parish school	Wisher Susan, stay maker
Hames William, shoemaker	FARMERS.
Hickling William, overlooker of roads	* <i>are cottagers.</i>
Marriott George, butcher	Baguley Charlotte
Mensing William, tailor	Barlow George
Morley William, blacksmith	Barlow Robert (and vet. surgeon)
Parker Mrs. Mary	Caparn Wm. Tyrwhit,
Peet Thomas, shoemaker	<i>Stragglethorpe</i>
Randall John, baker	Crampton William,
Randall William, grocer	Fosse side
Seothern Thomas, vict., saddler & harness maker, Rose and Crown	*Cupitt William
Simpson James, grocer	*Hickling George
Simpson Joseph, grocer	*Hickling Geo., jun.
Smith John, gent.	*Hickling James
Stafford George, shoemaker	*Hives Timothy
Thurman Thomas, joiner	Holmes Thomas
Timm Samuel, vict. and wheelwright, Manvers arms Hotel	Hurd Rd., Wolds farm
Upton George, shoemaker	Lewin Mary
Upton John, butcher	Lewin Samuel
Upton William, butcher	Mann Joshua, Stragglethorpe
Vernon Rev. Evelyn Hardolph Harcourt, S.C.L. Rural Dean, <i>Rectory</i>	Marshall John
Voce J. and S., blacksmiths	Morris Catherine
Voce Samuel, grocer	Morris Thos., Pease hill farm
	*Parker William (and brickmaker)
	Parr John
	Seothern John, Cherry orchard
	*Sharpe Thomas
	Shipman William
	*Simpson Jane
	*Simpson Joseph
	*Smart John
	Smith Thomas
	Timm John Archer
	*Upton William
	*Voce Samuel
	CARRIERS.
	George Henstock, to Nottingham, Wednesday & Saturday
	Mary Lewin, to Nottingham, Wednesday and Saturday
	Joseph Sanday, to Nottingham, Wednesday & Saturday

CROPWELL BISHOP is a large village and parish, seated on a gentle declivity on the east side of the Grantham Canal, four miles south-east of Bingham, and one mile south of Cropwell Butler. The parish contains 1551 acres of land, principally clay; on the south-side of the parish gypsum and limestone abound. In 1861 here were 147 houses and 688 inhabitants, of whom 311 were males and 327 females. Wm. Marshall, Esq., and the two prebendaries of Oxtou, in Southwell Collegiate Church, are the principal landed proprietors; there are also several small freeholders. The land held by the prebendaries is let on renewable leases for the term of three years. A Court leet is held yearly about Easter. In 1788, a portion of the waste lands, together with Cropwell Butler, were inclosed, each having a right in Ferne Field; the remainder of the lands were inclosed in 1803, when allotments were made in lieu of all the tithes. The Church of St. Giles is a neat edifice, with nave, side aisles, and tower, in which is a peal of four bells. The Church was thoroughly repaired in 1842. About ten years ago a chancel was added, the expense being defrayed by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners and Wm. Marshall, Esq. At the west end of the church is a beautiful stained glass window, placed there, in 1843, by the present incumbent. The living is a vicarage, valued in the King's books at £5 8s. 4d.—now £177, in the alternate patronage of the Bishop of Ripon and the prebendaries of Oxtou in Southwell Collegiate Church. The Rev. George Gould, M.A., is the incumbent. Here are about 80 acres of glebe land. The Wesleyans have a small chapel here, erected in 1842. The National School is a neat structure, erected in 1850; the cost, £90, was defrayed by subscription. The school is under the superintendence of Miss Lucy Bishell. The parish feast is held the first Sunday in September. The name of the parish was anciently

written Crophill Bishop—the former name being derived from the circular hill situated between the village and Cropwell Butler—the latter, from the manors being comprehended in the Norman Survey amongst the manors held by the Archbishop of York. At a later period the manor was granted to Lenton Priory and Southwell Church.

Post Office.—The letters in the pillar letter box are collected at 3.45 P.M.

Baldock Wm. Hall, maltster
 Bichell Lucy, schoolmistress
 Buxton Robert, blacksmith
 Cooper Math., vict. & overseer, Chequers
 Foulkes Robert, joiner
 Gould Rev. Geo., M.A., Vicarage
 Heathcote Ralph, police officer
 Knight John, bricklayer
 Newton John, butcher
 Richards James, vict., Wheat Sheaf
 Rose Amos, brickmaker
 Saxton Wm., miller and agricultural implement maker
 Shelton Francis, blacksmith
 Shelton Thomas, beerhouse
 Smith Henry, wheelwright
 Smith Wm., vict. and lime burner, Lime-kiln hill
 Spencer Henry, maltster
 Spencer James, farm bailiff
 Starbeck Thomas, jun., coal merchant
 Tompkinson Mr. Robert

Walker Vincent, vict., brickmaker, and plaster dealer, Canal Inn
 White Edward, plumber and glazier
 Wilson John and Jas., boat owners
 Woodward Benjamin, bricklayer

FARMERS.

* *are Cottagers.*
 Cooper Matthew
 Gny Williamson
 * Hopewell Eliza
 Parr John
 Marshall William
 * Richards James
 Shelton George, and plaster merchant, Fillingham farm
 Shelton Rebecca
 Simpson John
 Smith John, West-end Farm
 Smith William
 Squires Hy, & builder
 Starbuck Wm., and coal merchant and boat owner

Thraves William

Walker Vincent
 Widdowson Matthew
 * Wright Frank

SHOEMAKERS.

Dickman John
 Knight William
 Tutberry Joseph
 Wright William

SHOPKEEPERS.

Allison William
 Shelton Ann
 West Benjamin
 Wright Frank, and baker

CARRIER.

Benj. West, to Nottingham, Saturday

HICKLING is a large parish and village, situated near the Grantham canal, at the foot of the Wolds, and near the Leicestershire border and the vale of Belvoir, 12 miles S.E. of Nottingham, and 8 miles S. by W. of Bingham. In 1771, a farmer, whilst ploughing near the village, found an urn, containing about 200 Roman silver coins and medals, most of them of the "age of Vespasian." This discovery seems to confirm the opinion of Camden, that there has been a *Roman station* here. The parish is called in Domesday Book, Echeling and Hegeling, and was partly *soc* to Cropwell and Granby. It contains 2798A. 8a. 19r. of land, and in 1861 had 145 houses, and 642 inhabitants of whom 308 were males, and 334 females. Rateable value £3067 8s. At the inclosure in 1777, 426A. 8a. 9r. were allotted in lieu of tithes, in addition to 55A. 12r. of ancient glebe. The chief land proprietors are Mr. Samuel Marshall, Mr. George Marsh, Mr. David Ridge, Mr. William Collishaw, Mr. John Bell, Mr. W. Mann, Rev. William Henry Edwards, and the Dean and Chapter of Lincoln, beside several other smaller owners. Earl Manvers is the lord paramount; but he only owns about one acre of land. Mr. George Marsh and Mr. Samuel Marshall, are both entitled to hold courts here if they so choose. The parish church an ancient and very dilapidated structure is dedicated to St. Luke, it has a fine lofty tower with four bells and a clock. A stone coffin, bearing a Runic inscription, was found some years ago under the chancel. The living is a rectory, valued in the King's books at £18 8s. 4d., now £400, and is in the gift of the Queen's College, Cambridge, to which it was given in 1676 by the widow of Dr. Bardsey. The Rev. William Henry Edwards is the incumbent. On February 22nd, 1840, an organ was erected by subscription, at a cost of £160. The *Wesleyans* have a neat chapel here ;

erected in 1846. The school has an endowment of 15s. yearly, left by J. Westby and Robert Mann, to which the inhabitants subscribe for the education of 15 poor children. A national school was built in 1838. Five small benefactions producing 25s. yearly, have been left to the poor of this parish, by Robert and William Mann, Richard Smith, William Marriott, and John Faulkes. The *River Smite* rises on the lofty hills at the west end of the parish, and flows in a north-easterly direction, through a rich and winding vale to the river Dean, near Shelton, and is joined here by a smaller stream, called the Dalby. *Fossils*, chiefly shell fish, are often found here in the limestone. At the rectory-house is a spring of MINERAL WATER, each gallon of which contains as follows, viz., Insoluble matter, 0.30 vegetable, 0.25; common salt, 4.83; sulph. soda, 12.88; and carbonic soda, 7.65.—Total, 25.41. In the wharf yard of Mr. John Collishaw is a basin, considered to be the finest on the Nottingham and Grantham canal. It is most abundantly stocked with fish; on Thursday, Nov. 29, 1863, there was taken from it with a net in one draw, the large quantity of 14 cwt. of fish, consisting chiefly of pike, roach, and bream. It is a usual thing to take from 8 to 10 cwt. at one draw, there has been as much as 12 cwt. taken at one draw before.

Post Office, at John Dafts. Letters arrive at 11.15 A. M., and are despatched at 1.55 P. M., by foot messenger to Melton.

Blount Rd., thrashing machine owner
 Bonsor John, carpenter
 Burnett Thos., wheelwright and joiner
 Collishaw John, coal merchant and wharfinger
 Collishaw John, butcher
 Collishaw Robert, joiner, builder and shopkeeper
 Collishaw Wm., junr., shopkeeper and baker
 Corner John, bricklayer
 Corner Robert, shoemaker
 Corner, Sept., shoemaker
 Daft Miss Hannah
 Daft John, wheelwright, & parish clerk
 Dickman Robert, shoemaker
 Edwards Rev. Wm. Hy., Rectory
 Featherstone John, boarding school for young gentlemen, *Weir House Academy*
 Freck Sarah, baker
 Hagby Wm., shoemaker
 Herriek John, shoemaker
 Hopkinson Granvale, saddler & shopkeeper
 Innocent William, maltster
 Kilby Gowan, corn miller
 Lovett Henry, tailor
 Magson John, grocer, draper & tailor
 Mann Mary, school mistress
 Marshall Saml., Esq., *Manor House*
 Meadows Thos., police officer
 Munks Thos., vict. and shoemaker, Wheel Inn
 Murdin Wm., blacksmith

Parks Miss Sarah
 Shipman Haanah, vict. and coal merchant,
 Navigation Inn
 Speed Thos., vict., Plough
 Spencer William, lime burner and gravel merchant
 Starbuck Joseph, overseer and collector of rates and taxes
 Stevenson John, blacksmith & agricultural implement maker
 Wilford Edward, shepherd

FARMERS.

Marked * are Cottagers.
 Bell John
 Brett Robert, Holly Hall
 *Clements Joseph
 Collishaw John
 Collishaw William
 Davis John, *Pastures*
 *Dickman Henry
 Hardy Robert
 Herriek Elizabeth
 *Hives Abigail
 Hopkinson William, grazier
 *Innocent William
 Maltby William
 Mann John
 Mann Sarah

Marsh George
 Marshall Saml., *Manor House*
 Moore Edward
 *Merriman Henry
 *Parr Richard
 Ridge Thos., *Pastures*
 Rose John
 *Rose William
 Shipman Hannah
 *Starbuck Joseph
 *Thompson Joseph
 Thurman John, *Pastures*
 Wells Richard Guy, *Pastures*
 Woolley Edwin, grazier
 Woolley John, *Pastures*

CARRIERS.

Copley Richard, to Nottingham Sat., and Melton Tues.
 Mann Richard, to Nottingham Wed. & Sat.

HOLME PIERREPONT parish comprises the hamlets of *Adbolton*, *Bassingfield*, *Holme Pierrepont*, and *Lamcote*, with part of the township of *Gamston*, mostly in West Bridgford parish. The parish contains 2131a. 1r. 4p. of land, and in 1861.

had 30 houses and 150 inhabitants, of whom 69 were males and 81 females: rateable value, £3711 18s. 7d. The parish extends southward from the Trent, to the Nottingham and Grantham canal. The low grounds near the river have a rich alluvial soil, and the higher parts have a good sandy clay. The whole has long been possessed by the *Pierrepont family*, from which it has the latter part of its name, and is now the property of Earl Manvers, who inherits the estates of the late Duke of Kingston, whose ancestor, Henry Pierrepont, obtained this parish, in the reign of Edward I., by marrying the heiress of the *Manvers family*, hence the title of Earl Manvers.

HOLME PIERREPONT is a small village occupying a delightful situation on the south side of the river Trent, five miles east by south of Nottingham. The greater part of the farm houses in the village, and also in the other parts of the parish, are neatly and substantially built, and these, with the cottages, and the small gardens attached to them, give an air of comfort to the place rarely witnessed in an agricultural district.

HOLME PIERREPONT HALL is a large and ancient mansion (though considerable portions of it have at different times been taken down), near the church. It was thoroughly repaired about 50 years ago, and cased in imitation of stone, forming a very handsome specimen of the gothic of the later ages. It is now the occasional residence of Earl Manvers.

The Church, an ancient structure dedicated to St. Edmund, contains numerous monuments to the Pierrepont family. Its form is gothic, but in the style of the time of Henry VII., with large and numerous windows, and consisting of a nave, side aisles, and a square tower, surmounted by a handsome lofty spire. The family vault of the late Dukes of Kingston and of Earl Manvers, is on the north side of the choir, with a lofty monument over it, supported by Corinthian pillars, and ornamented with death's heads in wreaths, intermixed with fruit and foliage. The inscription informs us that "Here lyeth the *Illustrious Princess Gertrude*, Countess of Kingston, daughter of Henry Talbot, Esq., son to George, late Earl of Shrewsbury; she was married to the most noble and excellent Earl of Kingston," &c. A very fine altar tomb to the memory of Sir Henry Pierrepont, Knt., in 1615, is on the south side; he is in armour, and in the attitude of prayer; on the sides of the tomb are a son, four daughters, and an infant in swaddling clothes; and over it an highly ornamented tablet. Near it is another, who, by his habit of a pilgrim, seems to have been in the Holy Land: he has angels playing round his head; in the chancel are several mural monuments, which have been erected within the last twenty years, to the memory of the Rev. Wm. Saltern, Rev. Thomas Dornethorpe, and the Rev. Dr. Cleaver. Here, too, is buried "Young Oldham," considered as a poet of great merit, and patronised by William, Earl of Kingston, who also wrote the very elegant Latin inscription on his monument. The church was thoroughly restored and re-pewed with open seats in 1860. It was to have been re-opened on the 27th of October, the day the late Earl of Manvers died. The much-respected nobleman was interred in the family vault inside the church on the 4th of November, 1860; he was in the 83rd year of his age. Lady Manvers died on the 10th of September, 1860, and was interred on the 18th of the same month. In 1862, a handsome stained glass window was placed in the chancel in memory of the late Earl. The benefice is a rectory, valued in the King's books at £15 7s. 6d., now £747, in the gift of Earl Manvers. The Rev. James Jarvis Peach, M.A., is the rector, and the Rev. Samuel B. Brown, curate. There are 86 acres of glebe land: the tithes are commuted for £542.

ADBOLTON, once a parish but now a small hamlet, distant 2 miles W. of Holme Pierrepont, and 2½ miles S. E. by E. of Nottingham. The hamlet consists of two farm houses and several cottages, is situated within a short distance of the site of the church, which was taken down in 1746, when its materials were sold for £12 7s. 6d. and its communion plate removed to Holme Pierrepont, to which its *rectory*, valued in the King's books at £3 13s. 9d., is now annexed. In 1884, the site of the church was levelled, and the foundation of the tower dug up, when several ancient coins were found, one of James II. of Ireland, date 1693, and a shilling of Queen Elizabeth, date 1598; numerous skeletons were also found, many of them in a very perfect state of preservation. A fine pear tree marks the site of the church, and some of its grave stones from part of the pavement of the adjoining farmstead. The manor of Adbolton was long held of the honour of Peveril, by the Strelley family; but in 1599, it was granted by Queen Elizabeth to Sir Henry Pierrepont, and now belongs to his descendant, Earl Manvers.

BASSINGFIELD hamlet, 4 miles S.E. by E. of Nottingham, contains 9 houses, four of which are in the township of Gamston and in the parish of West Bridgford.

GAMSTON is a small village and township partly in West Bridgford parish, in the North division of the Rushcliffe Hundred. The village is pleasantly situated on the banks of the Canal about 1 mile W. of Bassingfield. It was anciently called *Gameleston*, and was long held by the family of Lutterell, but was granted by Henry II. to Robert Pierrepont, to whose descendant, Earl Manvers, it now belongs.

HOLME-LANE another small hamlet, is 4 miles, E.S.E. of Nottingham. The village consists of a good Inn and a few cottages on the Bingham road. Here is a neat National School erected by the rector of Holme Pierrepont in 1855, the school is conducted by Sarah Wheatley.

LAMCOTE is a *manor*, the property of Earl Manvers. It is distant 1 mile east of Holme Pierrepont, and its dwellings form a part of the village of Ratcliffe on Trent. A close at Lamby, now let for £3 a year, belongs to the poor of Holme Pierrepont parish, as also does £30 left in 1718, by the Rev. Humphrey Perkins, and £10 left in 1730, by John Clayton, to the poor of Bassingfield, and Gamston. Timber that grew upon it was sold many years ago for £40.

HOLME PIERREPOINT.

Those Marked 1 reside at Adbolton, 2 Bassingfield, 3 Gamston, 4 Grange, 5 Holme Lane, and 6 Holme Pierrepont.		5 Wheatley William, blacksmith, and collector of taxes
2 Post Office at John Price's, letters arrive at 5.30 a.m. and are despatched at 7.15 p.m. by Mail Cart to Nottingham.		2 Wightman Captain James Thomas
Earl Manvers, <i>Holme Pierrepont Hall</i>		FARMERS.
5 Clark Elizabeth Vict., Fox and Crown		2 Lowe Thomas
1 Brown Rev. Samuel B., curate		3 *Milner Thomas
2 Knapp John, cattle dealer		2 Morris Hy. Thos.
6 Parr George, gardener, <i>The Hall</i>		2 Parr Thomas
5 Wheatley Charles, wheelwright		2 *Peters Harriet
		1 Pinder George
		2 *Price John (and parish clerk)
		6 *Richards George
		6 Sanday William
		6 *Slack William (& collector of poor rates
		6 *Smith Robert
		5 Burgess John
		1 Burton John
		3 Clark Chas.
		5 Clark Elizabeth
		2 *Foster Stephen
		3 Goodwin Robert
		3 *Knight William
		3 Lowe John
		5 Lowe John H., <i>Holme Grange</i>

KINOULTON is a considerable parish and village, on the Grantham canal, under the eastern declivity of the Wolds, 7 miles S.W. by S. of Bingham, and 10½ miles S.E.

of Nottingham: The parish contains 5026 acres of land and in 1861 had 98 houses, and 430 inhabitants, of whom 206 were males, and 224 females, rateable value £3716. 18s. 2d., Mrs. Ellen Neville, is lady of the manor, and owner of all the land, except about 300 acres, belonging to Mr. Stephen Miller, Robert Day, Esq., and others. 120 acres have been allotted in lieu of the great tithes, there are also 14a. 2a. of glebe land. The small tithes have been commuted for upwards of £200. The vicar has the power to hold a civil court, to punish any offences committed against his church; he has also power to grant marriage licences, and hold a probate court for proving wills belonging to his own parish, without the consent of any other authority; John Charles Balguy, Esq., is his Registrar. The village was anciently called NEWBOLD, and was a Chapelry to the Mother Church, which was dedicated to St. Wilfred; and stood on a lofty eminence, more than half a mile west of the village, where it was long in ruins, and was taken down about the year 1793; when the Earl of Gainsborough, then lord of the manor, erected the present church, nearly in the centre of the village, on or near the site of the "wretched chapel mentioned and called by Thoroton, *Newbolt Chapel*." It is dedicated to St. Luke, and is a neat brick structure, has a handsome gallery, and a tower 63 feet in height, which contains five bells. It was thoroughly restored and repewed with open seats, in 1856, at a cost of £90 raised by subscription. The living is a vicarage valued in the King's books at £7 18s. 11d. now £160, in the gift of the Bishop of Chester and incumbency of the Rev. Thomas Charlewood. The vicarage is a neat residence erected about 90 years ago. On a piece of land called the Grange, there stood a palace in 1687, which was occupied by Cranmer, then Bishop of Llandaff; a few years ago a stone causeway was taken up, which led from the palace to the old church yard, in which there are several head-stones, a stone coffin is now visible. A large granite stone, which had laid for many ages upon the hill, about half a mile north-east of the old church, was removed about twenty years ago into the village, and has lately been taken to the new buildings erected on Pasture Hills, which is occupied as a farmstead. A *chalybeate spring* upon the hill, on the west side of the village, is said to possess considerable medicinal virtues. Here is a *Wesleyan chapel* which was rebuilt in 1831. The parish school with a residence for the mistress was built in 1847, by the late H. Neville, Esq. The parish *feast* is held on the Sunday after St. Luke's day; two *sick clubs* in the village hold their festivals on Whit Wednesday and Thursday. The manors of Kinoulton and Newbold were of the fees of Walter D'Ayncount and William Peveril; and were successively held by the Villiers, Foljambes, Plumpton, Clifton, Bugges, and Noels; from the latter of whom they passed to their present lord, C. H. Neville, Esq., who assumed the name of Noel, on succeeding to the estates of Henry Noel, the last Earl of Gainsborough, who died without issue in 1798.

Bailey Thomas, Viet., Volunteer
 Bonser George, joiner
 Bonser William, shopkeeper, & brick & tile
 maker
 Brex John, farm bailiff
 Charlewood Rev. Thos., *Vicarage*
 Cox John, shoemaker
 Darley Rev. Edwd. Geo., curate
 Gardiner John, blacksmith
 Harvey Thomas, hay, rake, & yolk shaft
 maker

Herrick Wm., Vict., Nevile Arms
 Marriott Isaac, brickmaker
 Oxley George, butcher
 Peet John, shopkeeper
 Pollard James, shoemaker
 Pollard John, shoemaker
 Smith Thomas, shopkeeper
 Spencer Joseph, tailor
 Stott Sarah Ann, schoolmistress
 Whyer William, vet. surgeon

FARMERS.	*Clarke William	Peet Richard	Snowden John
<i>Marked * are Cot-</i>	Gardner John	Pollard James	*Spencer Joseph
<i>tagers.</i>	Gardner John	Pollard Mary	*Spiby Benj.
Abbot George	*Gardner Joseph	*Pollard Thomas	*Spiby Thomas
*Archer Joseph	Gardner William	Sharp John	Stokes John
*Bonser George	Herrick William	Sharpe Ann	CARRIER.
*Bonser Mary	*Marshall Maria	Sharpe Thos., <i>Wolds</i>	Peet Jno, to Notting-
Bonser Thomas	Payne John	*Smith Samuel	ham Wed. & Sat.

LODGE-ON-THE-WOLDS, formerly an extra parochial liberty, but now a separate parish for the purposes of Act 20 vict, cap. 19, is situated upon the Roman Fosse way, 8½ miles S.E. of Nottingham. It embraces 25 acres of land, and at the last census, contained 1 house and 4 inhabitants. It is the property of Henry Cole Bingham, Esq., and is occupied by Mr. William Randall. Stukely says that in 1724, there was an inn here "under a great wood, upon the declension of a stiff clayey hill. Here the pavement upon the Roman road is very manifest, of great blue flag stones, laid edgeways very carefully. The quarries from whence they took them are upon the side of the hill." The pavement is two feet broad, and in some places is so sunk in the Fosse, that an army might be marched without observation for many miles.

OWTHORPE is a small parish and village on the banks of the Grantham canal, and on the eastern side of the lofty range of hills called the Wolds, nine miles S.E. by E. of Nottingham, and six miles S.S.W. of Bingham. It contains 1,450 acres of land, and in 1861 had 25 houses and 112 inhabitants, of whom 58 were males, and 54 females. Sir Henry Bromley, Bart., is lord of the manor and principal owner, his grandfather, Sir George Smith Bromley, Bart., having purchased the manor, with 1300 acres of land, in 1773, of the Hutchinson family, who had held it for many generations. For some time after the Conquest it was held by a family of its own name, and was of the fee of Roger de Busli. The hall and the church were both rebuilt about 1650, by Colonel John Hutchinson, who was an active Parliamentary partisan during the civil wars of Charles I., in which he was some time governor of Nottingham castle. Though he sat in judgment upon his Sovereign, no active means were taken to apprehend him at the Restoration, and he seems to have lived secretly in Owthorpe Hall, till 1663, when he was arrested on his road to the church, by a party of horse under the command of Cornet Atkinson, and was conveyed to Deal castle, in Kent, where he died a prisoner, but was interred in Owthorpe church. The hall, a large square mansion, was taken down several years ago. The present church is much smaller than the original fabric, out of the ruins of which it is built. It is dedicated to St. Margaret, and consists of a nave and a low tower and one bell. It was anciently appropriated to Thurgarton priory, but is now in the impropriation and patronage of Sir H. Bromley, Bart. The living is a perpetual curacy, value £65, Rev. Thomas Smith, of Stanton-on-the-wolds, incumbent. Two houses on the hill, near *Lodge-on-the-Wolds*, are in this parish.

Dabell Philip, gamekeeper	*Marson Robert	Wild John
Hanson Joseph, shopkr., and parish clerk	Spencer Elizabeth	Wild Joseph, <i>Wolds</i>
Hollingworth Robert, farm bailiff	and John, <i>Ow-</i>	Wild Richard M., and
FARMERS.	<i>thorpe Lodge</i>	limeburner
*are Cottagers.	Wild Ann, and lime	Wild Sarah
*Archer William	burner, <i>Odd House</i>	Wood Joseph
	Wild Geo. <i>New Field</i>	
*Barlow Thomas, and		
shoemaker		
*Lovett William, and		
tailor		

RADCLIFFE-ON-TRENT is a parish, and large, pleasant, and well built village, six miles E. by S. of Nottingham, remarkable for its very romantic scenery, being situated on a lofty cliff on the south bank of the Trent, from which it has its name, and which affords it some extensive and beautiful prospects over the vale, watered by that broad and meandering river. The parish contains 1924a. 3r. 29p. of land; and in 1861, had 311 houses and 1,371 inhabitants, of whom 658 were males, and 713 females; rateable value, £4,490 9s. 6d. In the parish are several spacious and handsome mansions, amongst which may be noticed the residences of John Bagshaw Taylor, Esq., J.P.; Ishabod Charles Wright, Esq., Banker; Frederick Wright, Esq., Banker; and Henry Hawkes, Esq., J.P. There are also several good farm residences,—amongst these may be named, Turnip Field Hall, a large and neat farm residence a short distance north-east of the village; it was erected about 10 years ago, and is the property of, and occupied by, Mr. Edward Smith. At the inclosure, in 1788, an allotment of 100 acres was made to the impropiator, and 40 acres to the vicar, in lieu of tithes. Earl Manvers is lord of the manor, and owner of the greater part of the land, but John Bagshaw Taylor, Esq., Mr. Thomas Butler, Mr. Edward Smith, Rev. John Burnesides, I. C. Wright, Esq., and Mr. William Sanday, have also estates here, besides whom are many small freeholders. The church, which was anciently appropriated to Thurgarton priory, is dedicated to St. Mary, and was thoroughly repaired, with the addition of a gallery and 195 free seats, in 1829, by subscription, and a gift from the society for building and enlarging churches. It has a nave and chancel, with a tower and three bells, and had, formerly, lying in a niche, "a wooden figure of Stephen Radcliffe, said to be the founder;" this the loyal inhabitants dressed to represent Bonaparte, and burnt it on the news of one of the Peninsular victories. In 1859, considerable addition was made to the church, by the erection of a chancel aisle, at which time the chancel itself was also rebuilt. By this addition, 120 more seats were obtained. The living is a vicarage, valued in the King's books at £4 12s. 6d., now £198, in the gift of Earl Manvers, and incumbency of the Rev. Robert Burgess, M.A. The living has been twice augmented with Queen Anne's bounty; these augmentations have been expended in the purchase of 26 acres of land. There are in the village a number of malt-kilns, and some of the inhabitants are employed by the Nottingham lace and hosiery manufacturers. The *feast* is on the Sunday after September 19th. The late Dowager Countess Manvers, for many years, supported a school here, for the education of 21 poor boys and girls. The school is now taught on the National plan. In 1834, Miss Ann Parr, of Radcliffe, left £300, the interest of which is paid to a schoolmaster to teach 20 poor children the art of reading and writing. In 1714, the benefactions belonging to the poor of this parish amounted to £33, and were laid out in the purchase of 2r. 16p. of land, which was augmented at the enclosure with an allotment of 2a. 3r. 6p., and is now let for £13 per annum, half of which is distributed at Christmas, and the rest is dispensed at various times amongst the sick parishioners. The open drain which ran through the village was covered over in 1862. The south-west extremity of the village stands in the manor of Lamcote, which is mostly in the parish of Holme Pierrepont. After the Conquest, Radcliffe was held of Wm. Peverel, by Fredgis and Ulviet, except a portion of it which was of the fee of Walter D'Ayncourt. It subsequently passed to the Hotot, Baseley, Hoveringham, Radcliffe, Rosel, and other families. The Pierreponts had possessions here as early as Edward III., and have since, by purchase, &c.,

become possessed of the whole manor; some portions of which were granted by its early proprietors to the Knights of St. John of Jerusalem, and others to the abbey of Newstead, in this county, and Dale, in Derbyshire. The Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists have each a chapel here; the former was built in 1839, at a cost of £1,200, it will seat about 500, underneath is a large school-room capable of holding 400 children. The Ambergate, Nottingham, and Boston Branch of the Great Northern Railway intersects the parish, and here is a neat station,—Mr. John Hepworth is the station master. For the convenience of foot passengers, a ferry-boat crosses the Trent, for Stoke, Gedling, Carlton, &c. The ferry-boat house has been occupied by the family of the present tenant, Mr. Edwin Parr, for the last 85 years.

Post Office at George Turner's. Letters arrive at 6.0 a.m., and are despatched at 7.10 p.m., to Nottingham.

Alcock Thomas, engineer and general smith, manufacturer of every description of agricultural implements; agent for Messrs. James and Frederick Howard, *Bedford*; Hornsby and Son, *Grantham*; Ransome & Sims, *Ipswich*; E. H. Bental, *Highbridge, Maldon, Essex*; and other noted implement makers

Adamson Richard, baker and shopkeeper

Alsebrook Sarah, schoolmistress

Bell Samuel, vict. and builder, *Manvers Arms Hotel*

Beeson John, sawyer and timber dealer

Beeson Thomas, calf dealer

Bradley Thomas, farm bailiff, *Turnip Field Cottage*

Brewster Mr. John

Brewster Robert, maltster

Brice John, grocer, plumber, and painter

Burgess Rev. Robert, M.A., vicar

Buxton Charles, vict., *Royal Oak*

Buxton John, saddler

Chamberlain George, maltster, *Lamcote*

Clark Reuben, tinman

Daft Richard, brewers' agent

Eastwood Mrs. Mary

Eastwood Simon Thomas, stone mason

Foster John, butcher and cattle dealer

Foster William, cattle dealer

Foster William, jun., butcher

Fryer Thomas, blacksmith

Gee Mrs. S., milliner and straw hat and bonnet maker

Glue Mr. Samuel

Gorse Jas. Duffy, merchant, *Old Manor House*

Green Mr. Edwin

Green Robert, corn miller and baker

Hallam Robert, vict. and maltster, *Old Red Lion, Lamcote*

Hallam Susan, shopkeeper and baker

Hawkes Henry, Esq., *Lamcote House*

Haynes Thomas, maltster, *Lamcote*

Hemaley John, gardener and parish clerk

Hemaley (Saml. Wm.) & Tomlinson (Saml.)

boarding school

Hepworth John, station master

Hopewell Francis, pig dealer

Hopewell John, pig dealer

Howard William, farm bailiff

Knight Mrs. Sarah

Marriott John, draper and druggist, and collector of rates and taxes

Martin William, surgeon

Morley Mrs. Sarah

Morley Thomas, lace agent

Ogle Thomas, bricklayer

Parr Butler, brewer and maltster

Parr Edward, wharfinger and coal merchant, *Ferry Boat House*

Parr George, professional cricketer

Parr George, grocer and baker

Parr Henry, vict., *Black Lion and Railway Hotel*

Parr Mrs. Mary

Parr Thomas and Sarah, *National School*

Parr Mrs. Thos., thrashing machine owner

Parr William, broker

Pownall Nathan Hyde, gardener

Powell Mr. William

Poyser John R., excise officer

Reynolds John, grocer and baker

Roulstone Francis, basket maker

Richmond Miss, infant teacher, *National School*

Richmond Samuel, butcher

Rockley Mr. George

Smalley Thomas, shopkeeper

Snowdin James, shopkeeper

Stevenson John, police officer

Stone George, plumber and glazier

Tatham Rev. Daniel S. (Wesleyan)

Taylor John Bagshaw, Esq., J.P.

Thrall Richard, shopkeeper

Upton James, joiner

Upton William, stone mason and builder

Vickerstaff Samuel, grocer, *Lamcote*

Walker John, beerhouse and hairdresser

Whitworth Francis, harness maker

Whitworth George, cow keeper

Whitworth Thomas, baker

Widdowson Ellen, dressmaker

Wildman William, corn miller

Willoughby Henry, farm bailiff

Wright Frederick, Esq., *Cliff House*

Wright Ichabod Chas., Esq., *Radcliffe Lodge*

FARMERS.* *Are Cottagers.*

Bowren Joseph
 Brewster Samuel
 Burgess John
 Butler Richard
 Butler Thomas
 *Duke Levi
 *Foster Misses
 *Foster Rd., & cattle
 dealer, *Lamcote*
 *Gee Ann
 Green Jno., & maltster
 *Green Robert
 *Howard Ann
 *Palin John
 *Parr Jervas
 Parr John

*Parr Mrs. Thomas
 *Richmond Ann
 *Scrimshaw Thomas
 Smith Edward, *Turnip Field Hall*
 Smith Henry
 Stone Richard
 *Stokes William
 Walker John, *Gilmoor Field*

JOINERS, &c.

Dyson Moses
 Morley Joseph
 Rockley William
 Spray George, and
 wheelwright
 Turner George, and
 wheelwright

SHOEMAKERS.

Barratt Richard
 Bates Wm., *Lamcote*
 France William
 Hickling John
 Richards George, and
 coal & lime merchant.
 Whitehead Richard
 Widdowson Thomas,
Lamcote

TAILORS.

Gee Jacob
 Gee Samuel, & draper
 & dealer in drugs
 Howard George
 Raworth Thomas
 Scrimshaw John

RAILWAY CONVEYANCE.

Ambergate, Nottingham, and Boston Branch of the Gt. Northern Railway. There are 7 up and 8 down passenger trains on weekdays, and 3 each way on Sunday call at the Radcliffe station. John Hepworth, station mstr.

CARRIERS

To Nottingham.
 Richmond Geo., W. and S.
 Wright John, daily

SHELFORD PARISH, embraces the townships of Shelford with Newton, and Saxendale, pleasantly situated on the south side of the river Trent, between East Bridgford and Radcliffe. The entire parish contains 3,597a. 2r. 37p. of land, and in 1861 had 163 houses, and 692 inhabitants, of whom 362 were males, and 330 females, rateable value £5427 19s. 6d.

SHELFORD township and pleasantly situated village, occupies a gentle eminence, 6½ miles E. by N. of Nottingham. In times of great floods the village is sometimes completely surrounded by the Trent water, (as in 1793,) though half a mile distant from the regular channel of the river, besides being backed by a lofty ridge of land to the south. The township contains 2957a. 2r. 37p. of land, and in 1861 had 139 houses, and 597 inhabitants, of whom 310 were males, and 287 females. After the Conquest, it was nearly all of the fee of Goisfred de Halselin, whose descendant, Ralph, founded an *Austin Priory* here in the reign of Stephen, which, at its dissolution in the 29th of Henry VIII., was valued at £116 ls. 1d. per annum, and was granted to Michael Stanhope, Esq., ancestor of the Earl of Chesterfield, who is now lord of the manor and sole owner. The ancient *manor house*, which was long occupied by the *Stanhope family*, was burnt down in the civil wars, when the Parliamentarians took it by storm, after it had long held out for the king, under the command of Colonel Stanhope, (son of the first Earl of Chesterfield,) who was slain in the conflict. Subsequently the family rebuilt it partly out of its ruins, and it is now occupied by George Hassall, Esq. The *church*, dedicated to St. Peter and St. Paul, is a venerable, but dilapidated edifice, containing many monuments of the Stanhope family, one of which is to the memory of the *accomplished Earl of Chesterfield*, who died in 1752, and whose character and writings are too well known to require any encomium here. The tower is massive and lofty, and has a peal of five bells. The living is a perpetual curacy, value £60, in the gift of the Earl of Chesterfield, and incumbency of the Rev. Henry Alexander. The almshouse, near the village, was founded in 1694, by Sir William Stanhope, for six poor men of the parishes of Shelford, Bingham, Carlton-by-Nottingham, Gedling, Burton Joyce, or Whatton; each having a garden, and each inmate to receive 2s. per week, besides a yearly allowance of coal and clothing. Only three almsmen are now admitted, the payment to each being 4s. 1d. per week, with the regular allowance of

clothing, &c. The rest of the building is occupied by the school, and master's residence. the master receives £40 a year from the Earl of Chesterfield, for teaching 80 poor children. There is also a Church Sunday School, and a Primitive Methodist chapel, the latter erected in 1840. The parish *feast* is on the first Sunday in July.

NEWTON is a hamlet and small scattered village occupying a pleasant declivity, 1½ mile E. by S. of Shelford, and 2 miles W.N.W. of Bingham. The manor contains 800 acres, and was all of the fee of Goisfred de Halselin, except 60 acres, which were *soc* to Bingham, and still belong to that parish. The whole is now the property of the Earl of Chesterfield, except 25 acres belonging to the poor of Bunny, (now let for £121 per year) and 35 belonging to Mr. E. Popplewell and Mr. William Allwood. Newton keeps its poor with Shelford, but its highways separate. Feast, last Sunday in July.

SAXENDALE is a small township and village 2½ miles S.E. of Shelford, and 1½ mile W. of Bingham, at the junction of the Grantham and Nottingham road with the Roman Fosse-way. The township contains 640 acres of land, and in 1861 had 24 houses, and 95 inhabitants, of whom 52 were males and 43 females, rateable value £1361 5s. 0d. The Railway Co., occupies about 15 acres of the township for which they are rated at £250 per mile. The whole township now belongs to the Earl of Chesterfield. There was formerly a *church* here, appropriated to Shelford priory; but after the dissolution, Thoroton says, the family of Stanhope "swore it was but a chapel of ease," and pulled it down to save the expenses of a chaplain. Some time ago, some of the inhabitants dug up a stone coffin, which has since been converted into a water trough. The old church stood at the back of Mr. John Horsepool's house, its site is occupied by a large barn adjoining the manure and stack yards. For many years human bones, skulls &c. have frequently been found. The swine have oftentimes rooted them up in the manure yard. While levelling the yard about 15 years ago, in taking down some steps which led from the manure yard to the stack yard, several full length skeletons were found, laid side by side with their heads westward, the skulls and bones were quite sound and firm, to all appearance, not at all decayed; the skeletons appeared to be those of strong, stout young men. The bones and other remains when found, are re-interred by Mr. Horsepool, in the spot where it is supposed the old church stood. We may remark that Mr. Horsepool is well versed in antiquarian researches. An old oak beam, which is supposed originally to have formed part of the church, is now in the possession of Mr. John Foster. It was found in an old wood and mud hovel, taken down a few years ago. In 1815, the Executors of the late Earl of Chesterfield presented the late Mr. William Lamin, with a silver cup, of two quarts measure, and of the value of £40., for the best crop of Swedish turnips grown in drills of five acres of land. The Feast is held on November 8th. The road from Bingham to Saxendale is characterised as being one of the most picturesque in the district. It is said that

"The fairest mile within the vale,
Is between Bingham and Saxendale."

SHELFORD DIRECTORY.

Post Office. The Letter Box in Mr. Nathan Palethorpe's Barn Wall, is cleared at 6 p.m.
Beet William, joiner and carpenter
Busworth Mrs. Dinah
Busworth Marshal, farmer

Barton William and George, framework knitters
Calah Mrs., cowkeeper
Ellis William, wheelwright
Fisher John, parish clerk
Foster Thomas, coal dealer
Hall John vict., Chesterfield arms

Hassall George Esq., agent to the Earl of
 Chesterfield, *Shelford Manor*
 Henton William, grocer and land surveyor
 Howitt Hannah, tailor
 Howson Rev. Francis, B.A., curate
 Leaper Francis, gamekeeper
 Loach William, shoemaker
 Newcomb John, corn miller, *Shelford hill*
 Pilgrim Elizabeth, grocer and baker
 Pilgrim Peter, corn merchant, and surveyor
 of sewers
 Pressley Joseph, schoolmaster, *Hospital*
 Rason William, blacksmith
 Rockley Samuel, butcher
 Towers William, tailor
 Walker John, shoemaker and shopkeeper
 Walker Thomas, market gardener
 Walker Thomas, junr., market gardener
 Walker William, shoemaker

FARMERS.

*Marked * are Cot-
 tagers.*

Bosworth Thomas
 Ellis Henry
 *Ellis William
 *Fox William
 Hassall Geo. *Shelford
 Manor*
 Jalland Mary, and
 Son (Frank)
 *Jones Robert, *Shel-
 ford hill*
 Julian John
 *Loach George
 Palethorpe Nathan
 Palethorpe Thomas
 Pilgrim Robert

*Swanwick Robert
 *Swanwick William
 Tomlin Mrs. Reuben,
Shelford Lodge
 *Wakefield John
 *Whiler Joseph (and
 potatoe dealer)
 Wilson William, *Shel-
 ford hill*
 Wood Joseph (and
 collector of rates
 and taxes

CARRIERS.

*To Nottingham, Wed-
 nesday & Saturday*
 William Cuester
 John Marriott
 Samuel Morley

NEWTON DIRECTORY.

Allwood James, farmer
 Boulton Hannah, cottager
 Butt Thomas Derry, farmer
 Dickinson Mrs. Jane
 Hassall George, farmer, *Newton House*
 Hassall Misses M. E. and S. A., *Newton
 House*
 Leighton John, cottager
 Parr Benjamin, farmer
 Pepper John, shopkeeper
 Popplewell Edward, gentleman
 Wright Moses, gardener

SAXENDALE DIRECTORY.

*Post Office at Mr. George Upton's, letters
 arrive at 7.30 a.m., and are despatched
 at 7 p.m. to Nottingham by Bottesford
 Mail cart.*

Baldock William, farmer
 Brentnall Benjamin, under gamekeeper
 Chettle William Walker, corn miller
 Dawson Thomas, head gamekeeper
 Foster Mr. John, *Manor House*
 Foster John junr., farmer, *Manor House*
 Hill William, brick and tile maker
 Horsepool John, farmer, *Chapel Farm*
 Lamin William, farmer
 Redford James, shopkeeper
 Stubbs Robert, blacksmith
 Upton George, relieving officer for Bing-
 ham Union, and agent for the Royal
 Farmers Fire and Life and Hail Storm
 Insurance Companies
 Wheatcroft William Jerman, *Lodge Farm*

TITHBY, or TYTHBY, is a parish, comprising the townships of Tythby and Cropwell Butler; together containing 2427A. 1R. 29P. of land, and in 1861, had 182 houses and 718 inhabitants, 333 of whom were males and 385 females. Rateable value £4314 2s. 9d. At the inclosure of the parish in 1788, allotments of land were made in place of tithes; to the impropiator 232 acres, and to the incumbent 30A. 3R. 32P., besides these, 5A. 3R. 34P. were allotted to the Duke of Newcastle, as a commutation of his manorial claims in the township of Cropwell Butler.

TYTHBY is a small village and township, pleasantly situated 2½ miles south of Bingham, contains 645 acres of land, and in 1861 had 25 houses, and 114 inhabitants, of whom 59 were males, and 55 females. Rateable value £923 1s. 11d. John C. Musters, Esq., is lord of the Manor, and principal owner. At the Norman survey this manor was of the fees of Wm. Peverel and Walter D'Ayncoourt. For a considerable period the manor was held by the Chaworth's, of Wiverton, from whom it passed by marriage to John Musters, Esq., an ancestor of the present proprietor. The church is a neat edifice dedicated to the Holy Trinity. It was thoroughly repaired and re-pewed in 1824, at a cost of £900. At the east end of the chancel is a monument to the Chaworth family. The living is a perpetual curacy, value £102,

in the incumbency of the Rev. Joshua Brooke, of Colston Bassett. The parish school is a small brick building, erected by Mr. Musters in 1862. It is under the superintendence of Ann Wright. In a field adjoining the Fossegate, is a hollow, where, it is said, in ancient times the Saxon parliament, called the Witenoiemote, used to be held. The field in which the hollow is situated, is within a short distance of the hamlet of Sarendale.

CROPWELL BUTLER is a considerable village and township, near the Grantham canal, 1 mile W. by N. of Tythby; contains 1782a. 1a. 29r. of land, and in 1861, had 157 houses and 604 inhabitants, of whom 274 were males and 330 females. Rateable value £3,391 0s. 10d.. Mr. Henry Smith is lord of the manor, and he with Earl Manvers, J. C. Musters, Esq., Mr. George Parr, Mr. John Marriott, Mr. John Marriott, jun., Mr. Joseph Marriott, and Mr. Thomas Butler, are the principal landed proprietors. The village was anciently called Crophill Botiller; and is said to have derived its name from the circular hill, situated between it and Cropwell Bishop, and the name of its ancient proprietors, the Botillers or Butlers, of Warrington, in Lancashire. Previous to being held by the Botillers, it was at the Norman survey, of the fee of Roger Pictavensis. From the Botillers the manor passed to the Hutchinsons, and subsequently became the property, by purchase, of the Earl of Kingston. At a later date it was possessed by the Duke of Newcastle, from whom in August, 1855, it was purchased with 37 houses, and the land attached to them, by the present proprietor. Here is a small chapel, erected in 1845, at a cost of £400, defrayed by Mr. George Parr. A small organ has also been placed in the church, the cost being defrayed by the same liberal gentleman. It appears there was a church here at a very early period, although at the present time there is no remains to show the site it occupied. We are informed that this church was granted by Roger Pictavensis, to the monastery of St. Martin's, at Sais, in France. The Wesleyans and Primitive Methodists have each chapels here; the former erected about 40 years ago, the latter in 1845. The parish school is a neat brick building, it was enlarged in 1859, at the expense of Mr. G. Parr. It will accommodate about 100 pupils; about 80 attend, who are under the instruction of Mr. Charles, and Miss Elizabeth Goodwin. The *Grove* is a handsome stuccoed mansion, erected in 1838, by the late Rev. Henry Smith, who died in December 1848. The house is pleasantly situated near the old Fosse road, about half a mile N.W. of the village. The *Grove* is the residence and property of Mr. Henry Smith, who during the last few years, has made considerable improvements in the mansion and surrounding grounds. The *Grange* is also a pleasantly situated mansion, surrounded with neatly laid out pleasure grounds. It is the property of Mr. John Marriott, and the residence of Mr. Joseph Marriott. The Feast is held on the Sunday after old St. Luke's day. The poor have the benefit of £200, left by the following donors, viz. £50. bequeathed by Mary Fillingham, in 1777; £50 bequeathed by William Fillingham, in 1779; and £100 bequeathed by John Marriott, in 1818. The two former amounts are deposited in Messrs. Smith & Co.'s bank, Nottingham, and the latter is invested in £108 New Four per cent consols. There is also the interest of £300, left by Miss Parr, of Radcliffe, to educate 20 poor children.

TITHBY DIRECTORY.

Barnes John, parish clerk
 Haynor Mary, shopkeeper

Smeeton John, coal and lime merchant
 Wright Ann, schoolmistress

FARMERS.*Marked * are Cottagers.*

*Beecroft Thomas
Crane Jas., sen. & jun.
Derry Thomas
Gretton John
Hallam Mary
*Musson Matthew

Smeeton Thos. (and
surv. of highways)
*Smith Thomas
Stokes William (and
bricklayer)
Walker William (and
blacksmith and
overseer)
Wombell John
Wright Wm. (& butchr)

Smeeton Jas., butcher
Smith Miss Eliz., The Cottage
Smith Wm., viat., Plough
Tholby John, foreman brickmaker
Tinsley Wm., castrator
Woodward Thos., lock keeper

BLACKSMITHS.

Carver Joseph
Widdowson William

FARMERS.*Marked * are Cottagers.*

Abbott Samuel, *Fern Farm*

*Allan John
Baldock Joseph
Barratt Ann
Beecroft Stephen
*Bradwell Mary
Butler Thomas, *The Fields*

Marriott John, jun.
Marriott Jph., *Grange*
Marriott Jph., *Lings*
Newton John
Parr George
Parr Wm. *Fillingham*
Saxton Mary, *Lings*
Smith Hy., *Grove*
Willoughby John
*Winfield John

*Wragby Thomas
*Wright Richard

SHOEMAKERS.

Bateman George
Bateman John

Knight Richard
SHOPKEEPERS.

Barratt Isaac
Bosworth George
Loach Edmund (and
baker)
Miller Thomas (and
baker)

TAILORS.

Crompton Thomas
Miller John
Wragby Stephen

WHEELWRIGHTS & JOINERS.

Allen John
Loach Edmund
Saxton Thomas
Wright Richard (and
beerhouse)

CARRIER.

Wm. Horton, to Nottingham W. & S.

CROPWELL BUTLER DIRECTORY.

Post Office, at Mary Bradwell's. Letters arrive at 8.15 a.m., and are despatched at 4.30 p.m.

Barratt Mrs. Dinah
Bradwell George, saddler
Carrington Mr. John, *Grange*
Carver Fanny, draper
Clarke Chas., castrator
Clarke Chas., jun., castrator
Collishaw Miss Ann
Crampton Mrs. Sarah
Doncaster John, brickmaker
Fisher Mr. Thomas
Goodwin Chas. & Eliz., schoolmaster and mistress
Horton Wm., viat., Leather Bottle
Huskinson George, baker
Hutchinson Robert, saddler
Jerrom Mrs. Haunah
Marriott John, sen., gent., *Cropwell Cottage*
Musson Thos., lock keeper
Parr Miss Sarah

TOLLERTON is a small village and parish, occupying a delightful declivity 4½ miles S. by E. of Nottingham. The parish contains 1170A. 0R. 8P. of land (including 218 acres of glebe) which was enclosed many years ago. At the last census here were 29 houses and 148 inhabitants, of whom 78 were males and 70 females, rateable value £1640 10s. Mrs. Susannah Davis is lady of the manor, and principal owner. At the Norman Survey, *Roclaveston*, subsequently *Torlaston*, was of the fees of Roger de Busli, and Roger Pictavenisia. In the early part of the fourteenth century it was held by the Barrys, from whom about the middle of the seventeenth century it passed by marriage to Richard Pendock, Esq., and was subsequently possessed by Pendock B. Barry, Esq., at whose death it passed into the hands of its present proprietress. *Roclaveston Manor*, the seat of Mrs. S. Davis, is a spacious and substantial mansion erected in imitation of the style of the Gothic. It was rebuilt about 40 years ago, and contains several towers, turrets, &c., and also a cloister, which communicates with the church. The surrounding grounds are very extensive, and are tastefully laid out with shrubs, flowers, &c. In the grounds is a fine sheet of water encircling a small island. The Church of St. Peter is a neat edifice, containing nave, chancel, side aisles, and tower, surmounted by eight pinnacles with vanes. The interior is peculiarly neat, it was tastefully fitted up about thirteen years ago by the lady of the manor, who in 1862 presented a neat harmonium for the use of the congregation. The living, a rectory, is valued in the King's books at £15 9s. 4d., now £435, in the gift of Mrs. S. Davis, and incumbency of the Rev. Richard Charles Ward. The Rev. Thomas

M. Cooksley, M.A., is the curate. In 1772, Agnes Crosse, bequeathed to the poor the sum of £50 yearly.

<i>Post Office</i> at John Duke's. Letters arrive at 9 a.m. and are despatched at 5.30 p.m.	Hickling Thomas, joiner
Cooksley Rev. Thomas M., M.A., curate	Knapp Thomas blacksmith
Davis Mrs. Susannah, Roelaveston Manor	Savidge Mr. Carver
Duke John, gardener, at the hall	Ward Rev. Richard Charles, B.A., rector
Duke Thomas, shoemaker	FARMERS.
Hickling Thomas, gardener	Day Samuel
	Howard Benjamin
	Morris Hodgkinson
	Russell Cornelius
	Wild John

THURGARTON HUNDRED.

THURGARTON HUNDRED, which, with the exception of the Bassetlaw Hundred, is the largest in the county, is bounded on the north and north-west by the Hundred of Bassetlaw; on the south and south-east by the river Trent, and on the east, by the hundred of Newark. It derives its name from a small village within its limits, and is separated into the North, South, and Southwell Divisions, which together embrace an area of 97,111 acres of land, and in 1861 had 8768 houses and 87,730 inhabitants: rateable value, £210,646. The soil is mostly a stiff but fertile clay, except in the vale of the Trent (nearly 30 miles in length), which is a rich vegetable mould. In the Conqueror's time, what is now the Hundred of Thurgarton was comprised within the two hundreds of *Torgerton* and *Lydoe*; from whence the hundred is still properly called Thurgarton-a-Lee. The ancient liberty of Southwell and Scrooby has, by Act of Parliament, been abolished, and the several parishes which were included in its limits have been assigned to the several Hundreds in which they were locally situated, viz.:—Hatfield, the North and South Clay Divisions, of the Bassetlaw; and the North, South, and Southwell Divisions of Thurgarton. The Southwell Division was formed by order of Quarter Sessions, on the abolition of the Liberty of Southwell and Scrooby. The most important place, and only market town in the Hundred is Southwell; though Nottingham, Mansfield, Tuxford Newark, and Bingham are all within a short distance of its boundaries.

The North Division comprises 18 parishes and 7 townships, viz.: Averham, Staythorpe (twp.) Caunton, Cromwell, Fledborough, Kelham, Kneesall, Kersall (twp. part of) Mapplebeck, Marnham, Grassthorne (twp.) Muskham (North) Bathley (twp.) Holme (twp.) Muskham (South) Normanton-upon-Trent, Norwell, Norwell Woodhouse (twp.) Carlton-upon-Trent (twp.) Ossington, Park Leys, (formerly ex. par.) Rolleston (part of) Stoke East, Sutton-on-Trent, and Weston, which together contain 38,090 acres of land, and in 1861 had 1697 houses and 7415 inhabitants: rateable value, £77,053.

The South Division comprises 12 parishes, 4 townships, and 1 chapelry, viz.: Burton Joyce, Bulcote (chapelry) Calverton, Colwick, Epperstone, Gedling, Carlton, (twp.) Stoke Bardolph, (twp.) Gonalston, Lambley, Lowdham, Caythorpe, (twp.) Gunthorpe (twp.) Oxtun, Sneinton, Thurgarton, and Woodborough, together embracing an area of 27,866 acres of land, and in 1861 contained 5008 houses and 21,450 inhabitants: rateable value, £76,706.

The Southwell Division comprises 15 parishes and 1 township, viz.: Bleasby, Blidworth, Edingley, Farnsfield, Fiskerton (twp.) Halam, Halloughton, Haywood Oaks (formerly ex. par.) Hockerton, Hoveringham, Kirklington, Lindhurst (formerly

ex. par.) Morton, Southwell, Upton, and Winkbourn, together comprising 31,160 acres of land, and at the last census contained 2063 houses and a population of 8865 souls : rateable value, £56,887.

AVERHAM parish includes the townships of Averham and Staythorpe, which together comprise 2588 acres of land, and in 1861 had 62 houses and 237 inhabitants, —rateable value, £6239.

AVERHAM is a small village and township near the river Trent, three miles W. by N. of Newark, containing 1975 acres of land, and in 1861 had 38 houses and 175 inhabitants : rateable value, £4626. The large *island* formed by the two branches of the Trent navigation, opposite to Newark, is in the manor of Averham, or Aram, which has long been possessed by the Suttons, of Kelham, who had formerly a park and seat here. John Henry Manners Sutton, Esq., is lord of the manor, sole owner and patron of the living, a rectory with Kelham annexed. It is valued in the King's books at £20—now £1435; and is in the incumbency of the Rev. Joseph Walker, M.A. The church, dedicated to St. Michael, is a neat structure, with nave, chancel, and a tower, with six bells. In 1858, the interior was entirely re-modeled, at a cost of upwards of £600. The chancel is in the early decorated style, and contains a beautiful stained glass window (by Clayton and Bell), embellished with the figure of St. Michael, below which are four angels, in compartments, the five lower lights containing representations of Christ bearing the cross; the crucifixion, the resurrection, &c. There are several ancient monuments—one to the memory of Sir William Sutton, Bart., dated 1611; another, to the memory of Lord Lexington, dated 1668; besides several others. The floor of the chancel is laid with encaustic tiles. The old pews have been replaced by open sittings. The Rectory is a large, handsome, stuccoed mansion, rebuilt in 1839, pleasantly situated and surrounded with neatly laid-out pleasure grounds. A new school was erected by J. H. M. Sutton, Esq., in 1850, at a cost of £300, for the use of the parish. It is a neat brick building. The tithe was commuted in 1838, for £1500, including Kelham. *Averham Park* contains two farms, two miles north of the village.

STAYTHORPE is a township and small village, one mile west of Averham. It contains 618 acres of land, which (with the exception of 58 acres, the property of J. H. M. Sutton, Esq.), belongs to Trinity College, Cambridge, to which it was granted after the dissolution of Newstead Abbey. The Rev. Francis Barlow is lessee under the College. At the last census here were 14 houses and 62 inhabitants, of whom 28 were males and 34 females : rateable value, £1613. The township is intersected by the Nottingham and Lincoln Railway.

AVERHAM DIRECTORY.

Cobham James, schoolmaster
Crampton Reuben, shoemaker
Glover Mrs. Sarah Ann
Hill Rowland, shopkeeper
Lee Robert, wheelwright
Marsh Thomas, blacksmith
Walker Rev. Joseph, M.A., *Rectory*

FARMERS.

De Forges George
Esam Wm., *Park*
• Bell John
• Marsh James

Marsh Joseph
• Stevens Ann
Stevens Thomas

Thraves John, *Park*
Weightman Henry
Weightman Richard

STAYTHORPE DIRECTORY.

FARMERS.

Adwick Thomas
Arnold John
Booth Jno. (*cottager*)

Christian Robert
Driver Edward
May John, *grazier*
Renshaw Dorothy

CAUNTON is a parish and indifferently built village, situate on the bank of a small rivulet, 5 miles N.E. by N. of Southwell, and 6 miles North West of Newark; contains 2,809a. 2r. 16p. of land; and in 1861 had 144 houses and 596 inhabitants; rateable value, £3,860. Caunton, Beesthorpe, and Knapthorpe form three separate manors and contain about 176 acres of woods. Lord Middleton and Samuel Hole, Esq., are the principal owners of Caunton, and the latter is lord of the manor, and resides in the MANOR HOUSE, a handsome modern mansion. The Church, dedicated to St. Andrew, is a vicarage, valued in the King's books at £4 2s. 1d., now £171, with Beesthorpe annexed. The Bishop of Ripon is patron and appropriator, and the Rev. Samuel Reynolds Hole, B.A., incumbent. The Church is an ancient structure, with nave, chancel, aisle, and tower, in which are three bells. A stone coffin, dug up in the churchyard a few years ago, stands in the vestry. At the enclosure in 1793, 171 acres of land were awarded to the appropriator, and 124 to the vicar, in lieu of tithes. DEAN HALL is a handsome residence standing on an eminence about one mile from the village, occupied by Mr. W. J. Taylor, farmer. An Odd-fellows lodge and a friendly society is held at the house of Mr. Bradshaw, the Harrow Inn, both have an annual festival, the latter on Whit-Monday, and the former on Monday before the 20th of June. The Wesleyans and Primitive Methodists have chapels here, the latter erected in 1861, at a cost of £112. In 1840, a neat school was erected by subscriptions. The school is conducted on the British plan. The master receives £20 a year for teaching the poor children of the parish. George and Ann Elvidge are the teachers. In a field adjoining the Turnpike road, and near the Mapplebeck bar, is a Boiling Spring well worth the inspection of the curious, as it has been in existence a number of years and never known to vary, from either a continuous rain, or a lengthened drought.

BEESTHORPE hamlet and manor, 1 mile W. of Caunton, is the sole property of Samuel Ellis Bristowe, Esq. The Hall, a spacious ancient mansion, in the style of James I., is occupied by William Cook, Esq. Near is *Earlshaw*, an ancient mansion, now occupied by Mr. George Cheetham, farmer. An old hall formerly stood here which was taken down about 40 years ago, the moat which surrounded it still remains. Here are about 90 acres of woods in the manor.

KNAPTHORPE hamlet, 1 mile S.W. of Caunton, is the property of E. V. P. Burnell, Esq., and the residence of Mr. Thomas Dufty. It was anciently called *Chenapethorpe*, and was partly soc to Laxton. It contains about 500 acres of land.

Post Office, at Ann Elvidge's. Letters arrive at 11.30 a.m., and are despatched at 3.0 p.m.

Anstin Mrs. Sarah
Bradshaw George, victualler and saddler,
Harrow Inn
Cartwright Elizth., shopkeeper
Chappell Thomas, butcher
Chappell Wm., vict., Plough
Chappell Wm., beerhouse and shoemaker
Cook William, Esq., *Beesthorpe Hall*
Dolman Peter, corn miller and baker
Elvidge Eba, wheelwright
Elvidge Geo. & Ann, master and mistress,
Church School

Elvidge George, shoemaker
Farrands Mr. William
Gilbert Henry, wheelwright
Hirst Evan, gardener
Hodgson George, tailor
Hodgson George, jun., tailor
Hodgson Wm., butcher
Hole Samuel, Esq., *Manor House*
Hole Rev. Samuel Reynolds, B.A., vicar,
Manor House
Johnson James, shopkeeper
Manners John, bricklayer
Marshall John, wheelwright
Morris Henry, merchant, *Rose Villa*
Pinder George, victualler, Bristow Arms,
Caunton Common

Portergill Henry, joiner
 Rushton John, shopkeeper
 Smith Thomas, brick maker
 Taylor Francis, butcher
 Ward Wm., corn miller
 Ward John, gamekeeper, Beesthorpe
 Watson Thomas, blacksmith
 Willis Mrs. Mary

FARMERS.
*Marked * are Cottagers, and † reside at Beesthorpe.*

Bettinson Henrietta
 *Chappell William
 Cheestham George,
 Earleshaw Manor

+Cordan Saml., *Hall Farm*
 Dufty Thos., *Knapthorpe*
 Lamb Wm. Thomas
 †Machin Sam., *South Farm*
 May Thos., *Lodge*
 Morris Henry
 Pinder Geo., *Cauntton Common*
 *Talbot James

*Taylor Joseph
 Taylor Wm. Jabes,
Dean Hall
 Wagstaff Wm. Henry,
Hill Farm

CARRIER.

To Newark.
 Joseph Holt, W. & S.

CROMWELL is a parish and well-built village, on the Great North Road, five miles north of Newark; contains 1343 acres of land, and in 1861 had 36 houses, and 162 inhabitants, rateable value £3210. The land was exonerated from tithe at the enclosure in 1772, when 240 acres were awarded to the rector in lieu of tithes. It was anciently the seat of the Cromwell family, one of whom was the Lord Treasurer Cromwell, who lived in great splendour at Tattershall Castle, in Lincolnshire, in the reign of Henry VI. The Duke of Newcastle is the principal owner, lord of the manor, and patron of the rectory, which is valued in the King's books at £13 2s. 3½d., now £420, the Rev. Charles John Fienes Clinton, incumbent, for whom the Rev. Edmund Henry Hoskins, M.A., officiates. The church is an ancient structure, with a tower and three bells, and has a neat rectory house near. In 1857 there was a great flood in this parish and neighbourhood caused by the great fall of rain; the catastrophe took place very suddenly in consequence of the overflow of a small river called the Beck, the water swept before it large hay stacks and hurdles, and also a land roller weighing upwards of one ton; some cattle were drowned and the railway overflowed, causing the carriages of a passenger train and the trucks of a luggage train to be completely destroyed, many of the passengers were injured but none fatally. The feast is on the first Sunday after the 12th of September.

Aked Mary, schoolmistress
 Hoskins Kev. E. H., M.A., curate
 Mitchell Moses, shopkeeper
 Richmond John, basket maker and willow grower
 Swallow William, blacksmith
 Swallow William, jun., parish clerk

FARMERS.
*Marked * are Cottagers.*
 Banks Samuel
 Bradley Jane
 Bradley Losco
 *Cooke Joseph
 Footitt Elizabeth
 Goodman John

Howwin Edward
 Ramsden John P.
 Richmond John
 *Scrimshaw Elizth.
 Smith Benj. John
 *Swallow William
 Taylor William
 Tinley George

FLEDBOROUGH is a parish and scattered village, situated on the banks of the river Trent, and at the northern extremity of the Thurgarton hundred. The parish, inclusive of the hamlet of Woodcote, embraces an area of about 1,400 acres of land; and in 1861, had 23 houses and 115 inhabitants, of whom 57 were males, and 58 females. Earl Manvers is lord of the manor, and principal owner. General Argenstein, Mr. George Billyard, the Honorable C. Cust, Mr. John Sampson Wells, and Mrs. Hannah Bennett have also estates here. The Church is an ancient structure, dedicated to St. Gregory. At the west end is a beautifully stained glass window, inserted as a memorial to the late Rev. Richard Proctor, of Laxton. The living is a rectory, valued in the King's books at £9 7s. 6d., now £340, in the gift of Earl Manvers, and incumbency of the Rev. Charles Neville, M.A.

The rectory is a neat residence near the church. The tithes have been commuted for £340. In the early part of the last century, this place obtained the appellation of the *Gretna Green* of Nottinghamshire, from the rector (a Mr. Sweetapple), who, like the blacksmith of the Scottish border, fettered with the chain of wedlock all who applied to him for that happy purpose.

WOODCOTE is a hamlet, consisting of three farms, one mile W. of Fledborough.

DIRECTORY.—Those marked * are at Woodcote.—Rev. Charles Neville, M.A., *Rectory*. John Darwin, farm bailiff. *Farmers*—George Billyard, *Top House*; *William Carver, Thomas Cooper (and hop grower), *Gibraltar*; Thomas Gravenor, *Fledborough House*; James Howard, John Charles Pickin, *Manor House*; and *John Sampson Wells.

KELHAM is a neat little village and parish, pleasantly situated on the west bank of the river Trent, and on the Newark and Worksop road, 2 miles N.W. of the former. The parish contains 1800 acres of land, of which about one fourth are occupied by the island formed by the two rivers between this village and Newark. At the last census the parish contained 37 houses and 178 inhabitants, of whom 92 were males, and 86 females. Its rateable value according to the new valuation of 1863 is £4687. John Henry Manners Sutton, Esq., of Kelham Hall, is lord of the manor, and principal owner. The church dedicated to St. Winifred, is a neat fabric with nave, chancel, side aisles, and tower, in which are three bells. The church was new roofed and thoroughly restored in 1844; there is a gallery at the west end; the church also contains a fine toned organ. A richly wrought monument in this church bears memory to the last Lord Lexington and his Lady; the monument is of fine statuary marble, but the figures are strangely placed—back to back. The living is a rectory valued in the King's books at £19 8s. 4d., it is annexed to Averham, and is in the same patronage and incumbency as that benefice. *Kelham Hall* is a noble modern mansion the seat of John Henry Manners Sutton, Esq.; the Suttons have for a considerable period resided here, and at one period held the title of Lord Lexington. The old Hall was a fine old mansion with centre and wings. During the time of its restoration, 27th Nov., 1857, it became the prey of a great conflagration by which the entire building was destroyed. How the fire originated is still a mystery. The present noble structure was commenced a short time after the old fabric was burnt down. It is a fine spacious mansion erected of brick with stone facings, in the Italian style of architecture. The building which is only just completed, has been in the course of erection for the last four years. It is from the design of George Gilbert Scott, Esq., of London, to whom, and the contractors, Messrs. Cubitts, of London, great praise is due. The mansion is surrounded by a well wooded park, embracing an area of 25 acres of land; the pleasure grounds and gardens which are also extensive, are neatly and tastefully laid out. An old wooden bridge which crossed the Trent near the Lawn, was taken down and a new one erected of brick in 1856-7, the expenses being defrayed by the county rate. The Hall and village are lighted with gas, from works near the hall, erected in 1858. The poor have the interest of £25 left by an unknown donor.

Post Office, at John Williamson's. Letters arrive at 6-30. a.m., and are despatched at 7-0 p.m.
Sutton John Henry Manners, Esq.,
Kelham Hall

Batty George, farm bailiff
Cousins Joseph, gardener, *Grove Cottage*
Cutts Wm., vict. and farmer, *Fox Inn*
Doughty George, butler, the Hall
Esam Joseph, farmer

Harris Stephen, gamekeeper
 Hill Hannah, school
 Neep William, farmer
 Oates Ann, shopkeeper
 Oldham George, blacksmith

Oldham Hy., manager of gas works
 Robinson Thos., wheelwright
 Surguy Edwin, butcher, farmer, & parish clerk

KNEESAL PARISH includes the three townships of Kneesal, Kersall, and Ompton, the latter of which is in the South Clay Division of the Bassetlaw hundred. The entire parish embraces an area of 3468a. 2r. 18p. of land, and in 1861 had 128, houses and 553 inhabitants, of whom 281 were males and 272 females: rateable value, £4402 10s. 0d.

KNEESAL is a considerable village and township, occupying a gentle declivity on the Newark and Ollerton road, nine miles N.N.W. of the former, and four miles E.S.E. of the latter. The township contains 2218a. 3r. 20p. of land, and, in 1861, had 80 houses and 360 inhabitants, of whom 185 were males and 175 females: rateable value (according to valuation made in 1863), £2609. Earl Manvers is lord of the manor and owner, with the exception of about 50 acres in small freeholds, and a small portion of copyhold held under the chapter of Southwell, on small certain fines. A court is held at Michaelmas. The village, within the last few years, has been considerably improved by the building and re-building of many houses in a neat style. The church, dedicated to St. Bartholomew, is an ancient structure, with nave, chancel, side aisles, and tower, in which are three bells. The living is a vicarage, valued in the King's books at £10, and has the curacy of Boughton annexed, the united value being £150 10s. 0d., having been augmented with a grant from Queen Anne's bounty. It is in the patronage and appropriation of the Chapter of Southwell, under whom Earl Manvers is lessee; the Rev. George Russell Chell is the incumbent. In 1842, Earl Manvers erected a neat school here, which is supported by voluntary contribution, and is open to the children of Kneesal, Kersall, and Ompton, on the payment of twopence each per week. In 1798, Earl Manvers erected a lofty cross in the village, which was taken down a few years ago, and the hill on which it stood levelled. A portion of this old cross is in the possession of Mr. John Sampson, of the Old Hall. The tithes of Kneesal and Ompton were commuted in 1843 for £600 4s.—viz., £483 for Kneesal, and £117 4s. for Ompton. Here was a *Wong and Wood* in this place, called *Herteshorn*, held by *Richard Markham* and *William Sutton*, of *Edmund Lacy*, for a sparrow-hawk and two shillings yearly. The church here was given by some of the first constables of *Chester* to the priory of *Norton* in *Cheshire*, and the manor had previously been given by John Constable, of *Chester*, to the Knights Hospitallers of St. John, of Jerusalem; this John is said to have been in the Holy Land, in 1183; after various changes it was granted, 8 Edward VI. to Edward Fiennes, Lord *Clinton* and *Say*; afterwards it came into the *Pierrepoint* family, and Robert, Earl of *Kingston*, had it.

The Old Hall, the property of Earl Manvers, and the residence of Mr. John Sampson, is a venerable fabric, and although it has undergone extensive alterations, and been remodelled on several occasions since its first erection, still bears evident marks of great antiquity. It is supposed to have been first erected about four or five centuries ago, and to have been originally used as a monastery. Previous to the occupation of the present tenant, it was used as a public house, and was known by the name of the *Black Horse*.

KERSALL township and village, $1\frac{1}{4}$ mile S.E. of Kneessall, contains 654a. 1r. 28p. of land, and, in 1861, had 24 houses and 88 inhabitants, of whom 42 were males and 41 females: rateable value (according to the valuation of 1863), £1021 6s. 0d. At the enclosure, in 1778, ninety-two acres of land was awarded in lieu of tithe, of which Earl Manvers is lessee, under the Chapter of Southwell; the Duke of Newcastle is lord of the manor, under the Duchy Court of Lancaster. Mr. Joseph Moseley owns about 150 acres, with a good residence. *Kersall Lodge*, a neat residence, was for many years the property of the Moseley family, but it has recently been sold by John Moseley to Earl Manvers.

OMPTON, or *Almpton*, is a small township and village in the South Clay division of the Bassetlaw Hundred, and on the Newark road, three miles E.S.E. of Ollerton containing 600a. 1r. 10p. of land, belonging to Henry Savile, Esq. In 1861 there were 24 houses and 110 inhabitants, of whom 54 were males and 53 females: rateable value (as per valuation made in 1863), £772 6s. 0d. In Domesday Book this place is called *Almentune*, and represented as *Soc* to several manors, but most of it was subsequently given to the monastery of Rufford, with a small payment of 6s. to the prior of Lenton; and, with Rufford, became the inheritance of the heirs of *Viscount Halifax*, of the Savile family. Earl Manvers is lord of the manor, and lessee of the great tithe, under the Chapter of Southwell.

KNEESALL DIRECTORY.

Post Office at Wm. Ward's. Letters arrive from Newark at 8 a.m., and are despatched at 6 p.m.

Chall Rev. George Russell, Vicarage
Dovenor John, shoemaker
Duckmanton John, wheelwright
Eversden Elizabeth, schoolmistress
Gee William, School
Hall Wm., brick and tile maker
Heald George, bricklayer
Hurt Francis, butcher and shopkeeper
Marshall George, draining agent to Earl Manvers

Padley John, gamekeeper
Pinder George, tailor
Roose Benj., cake and tillage merchant
Roose John, joiner & builder, *Lound Farm*
Roose Mrs. Susannah
Sampson Arthur, vict., Angel Inn
Smith Joel, tailor and shopkeeper
Tongue Wm., vict., Black Horse
Turtle John, registrar of births & deaths for Kneessall district, Southwell Union, and assessor and collector of taxes and rates

Ward John, joiner
Ward Wm., letter carrier
White Hugh, corn miller
Wild John, butcher and shopkeeper

BLACKSMITHS.

Blank William
Bradley Ann
Croft William

FARMERS.

* *Are Cottagers.*
• Bartle George

• Bartle William
Bennett George
Bennett Geo., *Buckshaw Farm*
• Bentley William
Bills John
Birkett Samuel

• Cartwright Joseph
• Fletcher William
• Hayes David
Hill William
Lee William
Moseley Joseph, *Old Park Farm*
• North John
• Pacey Samuel
Palmer Thomas
Paulson Thomas
Peatfield Sml., *Mainwood*
• Pierrepont Jph. D.
Pinder Saml., *Lodge*
• Raynor William

Roose John, *Lound Farm*
Sampson Arthur
Sampson John, *Old Hall*
Tongue William
Townrow William
Turtle John
Whitworth George, *Wood Close*
• Woodward Luke
CARRIER.
Joseph Cartwright, to Newark Wednesday, and Mansfield Thursday

KERSALL DIRECTORY.

Day Wheatman, blacksmith
Heald James, shopkeeper and bricklayer
Wombwell William, corn miller & assessor and collector of taxes

FARMERS.

* *Are Cottagers.*
Bingham Hy., *Lodge*
• Bland John
• Crosby Benjamin
Doncaster Matthew, and pig jobber

• Heald James
Key Henry
Moseley Jph., *Manor House*
Tomlinson William
• Wombwell John
Wombwell William

OMPTON DIRECTORY.

Baker Mr. Thomas
Sharpe Chpr., vict. & shoemaker, *Blue Bell*
Ward Hy., shopkpr
FARMERS.
Auckland William

Downs John
Hodgkinson William
Steeenson Thomas, *Lodge*
Ward Wm., *Shortwood*
Watson Lewis

MAPLEBECK is a small village and parish, situated in a pleasant vale, five miles N. of Southwell. The parish contains 1128 acres of land, and in 1861 had 81 houses, and 136 inhabitants, the number of males and females being equal. Rateable value (according to the new valuation of 1863) £1857. The Hon. Charles Fitzwilliam is lord of the manor and sole owner, except about 78 acres the property of S. B. Bristowe, Esq., and Miss Key. The church is a neat fabric with a tower, surmounted by a short spire. In the church yard is a fine yew tree, supposed to be very old. The living is a perpetual curacy, value £68, in the gift of the Hon. Charles Fitzwilliam, and incumbency of the Rev. William Parsons Turton, M.A. The *parsonage* is a neat brick residence, erected by the Duke of Newcastle about 13 years ago, it is pleasantly situated and surrounded with neat pleasure grounds and gardens. The Markhams had a large hall here, which was taken down in 1666. Sir Robert Markham, the father of Sir John Markham, Lord Chief Justice of England, obtained this lordship by marrying the heiress of Sir Nicholas Burdon, whose family had held it for many ages; but it was sold by Sir Robert Markham, of *Cotham*, Knt., to the Earls of Clare. A considerable portion of this village was given by the Burdons to Rufford Abbey, which, with the manor and Grange, was at the dissolution given by Henry VIII. to the Earl of Shrewsbury.

Blyton Charles, parish clerk
 Blyton Charles, jun., shoemaker
 Henfrey Nathan, beerhouse
 Key Miss Mary
 Knight John, shoemaker
 Rhodes George, grocer and baker
 Shepherd William, blacksmith
 Turton Rev. William P., incumbent
 Wall and Mason, brick makers

Walster Thomas, wheelwright

FARMERS.

*Marked * are Cottagers.*

Allister Thomas
 Andrews Thomas
 Bailey Edwd. & John

Bennett Samuel
 Hardy George
 *Haywood Michael
 Matthew George
 Rhodes George
 Wood George
 *Wright Charles

MARNHAM parish includes the townships of Marnham and Grassthorpe, occupying the western bank of the river Trent, and together embracing an area of 3,492 acres of land, and in 1861 containing 71 houses and 348 inhabitants, of whom 176 were males and 172 females; rateable value £5,244 18s. 3d. Marnham is a township including the hamlets of Ferry Marnham and Church Marnham, distant 5 miles E. by S. of Tuxford. The township, including the Holmes, which is divided in Cowgates, contains about 2,800 acres of land, and in 1861 had 47 houses and 273 inhabitants, of whom 139 were males and 134 females; rateable value £3,516 18s. 3d. The chief landowners are the Hon. C. H. Cust, Peter Whittington, Esq., Mrs. Newall, Mrs. Mary Turner, and the Rev. H. A. Coles; the former is lord of the manor. At an early period Marnham was of the fee of Roger de Buali; it was subsequently held by William de Kawirs, from whom it passed to the Chaworths; Thomas de Chaworth obtained, in the 34th Henry III., a market and fair, on the decolition of St. John the Baptist; Elizabeth, the daughter and heiress of Sir George Chaworth, carried the estate by marriage to Sir Anthony Cope, Knight. The Hall, which stood betwixt the two villages, was the property of the Cartwrights, but sold and taken down about 70 years ago, before the death of the late patriotic Major Cartwright, who was born in it, and had several very extensive estates in this neighbourhood. A large fair is held here on September 12th, for horses, horned cattle, and merchandise. The Church, dedicated to St. Wilfred is a neat structure, with a tower and three bells. The living, a vicarage, valued in the King's books at £8 9s. 0d., now £208, is in the

atronage of the Hon. C. H. Cust, and incumbency of the Rev. Henry Apreece Coles, B.A. The church was given by one of the De Chaunces or Chaworth family to the Knights Templars, and subsequently at their extermination passed to the Knights Hospitallers, of *St. John of Jerusalem*; at a later period it was possessed by the Preceptory of Eagle, in Lincolnshire, and at the dissolution of the religious houses was granted to Thomas Babington and John Hide. One of the Chaworths, in the reign of John, granted to the monks of Radford, "free passage for themselves their servants, and their carriages, in his ferry-boat here." The ferry is at the north village, and crosses the Trent to South Clifton. In the village is a small school which was erected by the late Earl Brownlow in 1827.

SKEGBY is a small hamlet consisting of three scattered farms and three cottages. RUDDING WOOD HOUSE, distant 3 miles W. of Markham, is a large farm the land being situated partly in Skegby, Normanton, and Tuxford; the house and estate is possessed by Peter Whittington, Esq., of Tuxford, and is occupied by Mr. Joseph Golland. SPRING HOUSE is another farm residence, two miles east of Marnham. BABINGTON SPRING, 3 miles east of Tuxford, consists of a plantation of 40 acres, and a fox cover; a fox house was erected here about 32 years ago, in the hunt of G. S. Foljambe, Esq. In 1677 *Henry Nicholson* left to the poor of Marnham township, land at Normanton, Grassthorpe, and East Marnham, now producing £40 10s. 0d. per annum. The poor of Grassthorpe have £4 5s. 0d. yearly out of a field left in 1677, by the same donor.

GRASSTHORPE is a small village and township, 1 mile S.W. of Marnham. The township contains 692 acres of land, and in 1861 had 24 houses and 75 inhabitants, of whom 37 were males and 38 females; rateable value (according to the new valuation of 1868) £1728. The township is included in the manor of Normanton-on-Trent, for which J. E. Denison, Esq. (Speaker to the House of Commons) holds a copyhold court and a court baron for the transfer of property at Easter and Michaelmas; the chief landowners are Thomas Smith, Esq., Mr. Wm. Hunt, and Mr. George Jackson, besides whom are several smaller proprietors at the inclosure. In 1799 allotments were made in lieu of all the tithes; there was anciently a chapel here which was founded to the honour of St. James; attached to it were certain parcels of land and meadow, called priestland, containing 16 acres; after the suppression of the religious houses it was used as a barn and cottage; in the reign of Queen Elizabeth it was granted to Alexander Rigby, Percival Gunston, and John Sonkey.

MARNHAM DIRECTORY.

Those marked * are in North Marnham; + Skegby, the rest in South Marnham.

Coles Rev. Henry Apreece, vicar
Furniss Mary Ann, school
*Truswell Joseph, victualler, *Ferry House*
and coal dealer
*Walsham John Kent, shopkeeper

FARMERS.

Marked 1 are Cottagers.
Bennett William, *Spring House*
Broome John, and joiner
1Burton John

*Fox William
Golland Geo., *Rudding Wood House*
1+Hempstock Benj.
+Hill Adam
Hopkinson Matthew
Hant John, *Peterfield*

Marshall George	Stafford Thomas
*Marshall Wm., <i>The Hall</i>	+1Starr Thomas
1Merchant Henry	Truswell Joseph
1+Mills William	Turner Mary
+Minta Thomas, and maltster	1Turtle Andrew
*Pennington Samuel	+Wade Chas. Fras., <i>Skegby Manor</i>
*Rhodes John	*Walsham John
1Smith Hannah	Whitworth Ann

CARRIER.

Ann Davison, to Newark Wednesday,
Retford Saturday and Tuxford Monday

GRASSTHORPE DIRECTORY.

Key Sarah, cottager
 Mudford Joseph, victualler, Plough
 Rhodes Mrs. Mary
 Seels Thomas, corn miller

Ward Stephen, corn miller, *Water Mill*

FARMERS.

Chapel Jph., grazier
 Jackson John
 Jackson Samuel

Mudford Joseph
 Rhodes Richard
 Seels William
 Ward Stephen

NORTH MUSKHAM is a pariah comprising the three townships of *North Muskhams*, *Bathley*, and *Holme*, which together comprise 3,322 acres of fertile land, and had in 1861 222 houses and 969 inhabitants; rateable value £3,003, the land was enclosed in 1771, when 91 acres were awarded to the vicar, and 300 acres to the Earl of Falconberg, in lieu of the tithes. The Earl has since sold the impropriate lands to various persons.

NORTH MUSKHAM is a pleasant village and township, on the west bank of the Trent, and partly on the Great North Road, 3½ miles N. of Newark. Its township contains 1,096 acres of rich land, and had in 1861, 142 houses and 614 inhabitants, rateable value £3,633. J. T. Edge, Esq., is lessee, under the Prebendary, for the manor, and he with the Duke of Newcastle are the principal land owners, there are also several small freeholders. *Muskhams House*, a superb mansion, built by the Pocklingtons in 1793, was taken down some years ago. *Muskhams Grange*, a fine ancient mansion, is occupied by Philip Handley, Esq., it was the seat of the late William Dickenson Rastall, Esq., who distinguished himself as a topographer of some of the most interesting parts of his native county. The church, dedicated to St. Wilfred, is a neat Gothic structure, with nave, chancel, side aisles, and tower, in which are two bells; the living is a vicarage, valued in the King's books at £5 6s. 8d., now £173. The prebendary of North Muskhams is patron and appropriator, and the Rev. John Winstanley Hall, incumbent. The rectory was appropriated to the priory of Shelford, and the vicarage was originally in two mediæties, of one of which the Duke of Portland was patron, of which the former has been augmented with £200 and the latter £400, Queen Anne's Bounty. Part of the church has recently been fitted with open sittings, the cost being defrayed by a church rate. The school was endowed in 1727 and 1745 by Mary Woolhouse and Mary Disney, with a house and three acres of land, and at the enclosure received an allotment of 11A. 0R. 34P. of land; it is now conducted on the national plan, the schoolmaster, (Thomas Tierman,) receives a salary of £50 per annum and the children's pence, but has to pay £20 a year to the widow of the late schoolmaster. In 1863 a large brick mansion was erected here for the vicarage at a cost of about £1,600, it was erected by Mr. Clipsham, builder, of Norwell. Ten poor parishioners receive 20s. and a black gown each, every year, from the Bathley Grange estate, pursuant to the bequest of John Smith, in 1581; this estate was let in 1835 for £141 per annum. In 1663, John Kemp left two cottages, a house, and 15 acres of land, to the poor of North Muskhams township; they are now let for £25 a year. The parish *feast* is on the Sunday after September 12th. Mr. John Atkin who was master of the school here for nearly 50 years, was the author of *Jonah Tink*, and several other works.

BATHLEY is a township and scattered village, 1 mile W. of North Muskhams; contains 1,202 acres of land, and in 1861 had 54 houses and 234 inhabitants, rateable value £2,179. J. T. Edge, Esq., is the principal owner and lord of the manor, there are also several small freeholders. A neat Methodist chapel was erected here in 1844.

HOLME is a township and small village $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. of Newark, on the east side of the Trent, opposite to the village of North Muskham, from whence there is a ferry. The township contains 1,024 acres of land, and in 1861 had 26 houses and 121 inhabitants, rateable value £2,191. The church, dedicated to St. Giles, is a vicarage, value £57, it is annexed to the living of Langford. This church has many monuments of the Barton family, and over the south porch is a chamber, called "Nan Scott's," from a woman, who is said to have lived in it several weeks, when the plague was so fatal in the village, that only one person escaped its ravages. About the year 1600, the Trent changed its course, by which this township became situated on the east side of the river. The Duke of Newcastle, Mr. Charles Smith, Mr. Robert Dolphin, Mr. Thomas Doncaster, Mr. George Knight, and Mr. Samuel Dickenson, are the chief landowners, the former is lord of the manor. Holme Old Hall, the residence of Mr. William Henry Wells, was the seat of Lord Bellases in the middle of the 17th century, he was at that time Governor of Newark. The family of Wells succeeded him and have retained possession to the present time. The walls in the building are mostly three feet in thickness. The *feast* is held on the Sunday before the 19th September; if that falls on Sunday, then on that day.

Chappel John, corn miller
Fells Marshall, beerhouse
Footitt Samuel, butcher
Foster Mr. Richard
Hall Rev. John Winstanley, *Vicarage*
Handley Philip, Esq., banker, *Muskham Grange*

Headleand William, victualler, Nelson
Hodson Mary Jane, school
Hollingworth Neville, blacksmith
Hutchinson Henry, beerhouse
Howsin William, builder
Knight Miss Catherine
Knight Thomas, butcher
Leverton Henry, corn miller
Martin Mr. ———

Nicholson John, letter-carrier
Rogers Rev. Samuel, B.A., curate
Taylor William, gardener
Thompson Job, bricklayer
Thompson John, victualler, and Ferry House, Newcastle Arms
Thompson William, coal merchant
Tierman Thomas and Sarah, master and mistress, Endowed school
Tollintin Mrs. Jane
Wade Richard, gardener
Weightman John Thomas, victualler, Reindeer

FARMERS.

*Marked * are Cottagers.*
Bourne Danl., *Manor House*
Bourne John
*Brown William
*Cawthorn John
Clever John
Denman Philip

*Footitt Samuel
Headleand William
Hodson Joseph
*Hutchinson Joseph
Mackley Richard
Smith Charles, *Trent Bank House*
Thompson John, and coal merchant
Toder John

*Trueman Mary
Weightman John
Thomas
Whitworth John
*Whitworth William

GROCERS.

Baxter William
Goodwin George
Thompson Job
Patchitt Thomas
Wade Richard

SHOEMAKERS.

Chatwin Samuel
Ebbins Thomas
Holmes William W.

TAILORS.

Hutchinson Henry
Hutchinson Joseph
Thompson Samuel, and parish clerk
White John,

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Fletcher Henry
Taylor William
Whitworth John
Whitworth William

CARRIER.

to Newark.
George Nicholson
Wed. and Sat.

BATHLEY DIRECTORY.

Baxter Thomas, baker
Chambers John, woodman
Gurnell Mr. John William
Holmes Samuel, shoemaker
Hough John, blacksmith
Taylor John, victualler, wheelwright, and shopkeeper, Crown

FARMERS.

Bourne John
Browne John
Goodman Richard, Bathley Grange in
Grantham William
Harding Edw. Stavely
Haywood William
Hewes Edward, and corn miller
Howsin Daniel, and horse dealer, *Bathley villa*
Marriott William
Smith William, and horse dealer

HOLME DIRECTORY.

Longstaff Mr. Thomas
Longstaff Wilhelmina, ladies school

FARMERS.

*Marked * are Cottagers.*

Blundy Mary
*Bradshaw Sarah

Cropper William
Dickinson Samuel
*Dixon Thomas
*Dolphin Robert
Doncaster John
*Harrison John

Hodson Henry
*Holt George
*Hoyes Thomas
Knight George
Miles Thomas, and
parish clerk

*Pacey John
Smith Charles
*Watson William
Wells William Henry,
Holme Old Hall

MUSKHAM (SOUTH) is a parish and village situate on the north-road, 2 miles N. by W. of Newark, contains 2,712a. 2r. 19p. of land, and in 1861 had 56 houses and 277 inhabitants; rateable value £5,246 1s. 1d. Lord Middleton is the principal owner, lord of the manor, and lessee under the prebendary and chapter; there are also a few small freeholders. The Church, dedicated to St. Wilfred, is a vicarage, valued in the King's books at £4, now £139; in the patronage of the Bishop of Ripon, who is also appropriator, and at the enclosure had 140 acres and 37 perches of land awarded for the large tithe; the Rev. John Drake Becher, M.A., the incumbent, has 3a. 3r. 21p. of glebe; the church is an ancient structure, with nave, chancel, side aisles, and tower, with three bells. In February, 1859, a new organ was placed in the church, built by Forster and Andrews, of Hull; the cost (£95) was defrayed by subscription. The Marshalls formerly had a seat here, but sold their inheritance to Sir William Willoughby, Bart. The Great Northern Railway passes through the parish.

CARLTON (South or Little) is a hamlet and small village, 1 mile W. of South Muskhams. In Mr. Gilbert's house is a room which was anciently a Catholic chapel; a stone coffin was found here some years ago, now used as a water trough; it is said a subterraneous passage extended from this house to the *Mount*, an ancient place, in the form of a cross, shaded by ancient sycamore, mulberry, and walnut trees, in this hamlet. Rufford abbey had possessions here; Robert de Muschamp, whose family had long been lords of this parish, gave to the monks of Rufford, a wong (culturum) in this hamlet.

Post Office at Mr. John Fletcher's. Letters arrive at 6.30 a.m., and are despatched at 6.45 p.m.

*Those marked * reside in Little Carlton.*

Bacon William, farm bailiff
Bentley Joseph, tailor and shopkeeper
Fletcher John, parish clerk, sexton, collector of poor rates, and postmaster
Fletcher Samuel, cottager
Foster John, gatekeeper, G.N.R.
Jefford Charles, blacksmith
Quibell William, cottager
Radford George, shoemaker

Redfern William, shoemaker
Taylor Ann, cottager
*Tidy William, shoemaker
*Tidy William, jun., shoemaker
Whittle Ralph, engineer, Water Works
Whitworth Edward, joiner
Whitworth Edward, jun., joiner

FARMERS.

Chouler Wm., jun.,
*Eggleston John
Fletcher John
*Gilbert Edw. *Manor House*

*Hole James, *Wood-house*
*Lambert Henry
Parlby Richard
Toder John
*Weightman Thos.,
White House

NORMANTON-ON-TRENT is a parish and village, occupying a pleasant situation upon a declivity, 4 miles S.E. by E. of Tuxford, and 1½ mile west of the river Trent. The parish contains 1,159a. 3r. 8p. of land, and in 1861, had 104 houses and 402 inhabitants, of whom 195 were males, and 207 females. Rateable value £2140 4s. 2d. J. E. Denison, Esq., (speaker House of Commons) is lord of the Manor; and he with Thomas Ash Burrows, Esq., Mr. George Esam, Mr. William Atkin, Colton Fox,

Esq., and Mr. Benjamin Selby, are the principal land owners. Mrs. Moody and Joseph Smith, Esq., with several others have also estates here. An open pasture on the Trent Bank, called the Holme, embracing about 266 acres, is divided into gates each of which contains 1A. 0R. 38P. of land. The land is nearly all freehold, and two of these entitles the owner to a vote for the County. The manor is chiefly copyhold, on certain small fines. Courts are held at Easter and Michaelmas, at Grassthorpe. At the inclosure (under an act passed in 1800,) 124A. 3R. 80P. of land was awarded to the Duke of Devonshire, as impropiator; and 56A. 2R. 12P. to the vicar in lieu of tithes. The church of St. Matthew, is a neat fabric, consisting of nave, chancel, side aisles, and tower, with three bells. About 80 years ago a gallery was erected, by subscription, for the use of the singers; and in 1859 the church was thoroughly restored and re-pewed with open seats. The living is a vicarage valued in the King's books at £4 5s. 0d., now £154, in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Robert Gamson, M.A., who has 74 acres of glebe land. The Duke of Devonshire sold the impropriate lands, with the advowson, to the Rev. William Doncaster, at whose death they were purchased by the present incumbent. William de Lovetot gave the church to the priory, which he founded at Radford. A Wesleyan chapel was erected in 1822. The school was built in 1776, by Henry Jackson, and was endowed in 1781, by Mrs. Hall, with land now producing £12 a year; for which, with a house and garden, the master teaches 10 free scholars. In 1781, *Elizabeth Gaches* built two houses for poor old women. In 1790, *Elizabeth Hall* erected four almshouses, for four poor women, and endowed them with land at Little Hale, in Lincolnshire, which now lets for £55 per annum. The indigent parishoners have £12 15s. yearly, arising from the *poor's land*, left by Walter Mellor, and several other benefactors.

Burrows Thomas Ash, Esq., *The Hall*
 Adecock Mr. John
 Broom Mr. William
 Cook George, tailor and draper
 Cooper John, woolstapler
 Cooper Joseph, maltster
 Cox Charles, shopkeeper
 Fisher James and Susan, parish school
 Fowe Robert, beerhouse and shopkeeper
 Fowe William, butcher
 Gamson Rev. Robert, M.A.
 Hollingsworth William, hawker
 Ingham Mr. William, *Cottage*
 Johnson Mr. John
 Newbert Mr. George
 Newbert Gervase, grocer and draper
 Parkin Joseph, farrier
 Pogson James, victualler, Square and
 Compass
 Saxby George, tailor
 Townrow Wm., miller and shopkeeper
 Walker John, butcher

Walker Thomas, butcher
 Whate Cook, bricklayer

BLACKSMITHS.
 Parkin Joseph, jun.
 Templeman George

BOOT AND SHOE-MAKERS.

Mottashed Jonathan
 Sandy William
 Thompson John

FARMERS.
 * *Are Cottagers.*

Asher Richard
 *Bingham John
 *Broom Richard
 *Barton Joseph
 Buttery William
 Derry John
 Esam George
 Eyre William
 Futtit Charles

Johnson Francis
 *Johnson Simeon
 *Newbert William
 Selby Benjamin, and
 cattle dealer

Taylor George
 *White Henry
 Whyly Peter
 *Wright John

WHEELWRIGHTS.
 Broom Richard
 Morton John
 *Wright John, joiner

CARRIERS.
 To Newark Wednesday, Retford Saturday, and Tuxford Monday,
 Johnson George,
 Newbert Gervase

NORWELL parish comprises the three townships of Norwell, Norwell Woodhouse, and Carlton-on-Trent, which together contain 3,955 acres of land, exonerated from tithe at the inclosure in 1826, and at the census in 1861, had 214 houses and 1,026 inhabitants, rateable value £8,238.

NORWELL is a large pleasant and well-built village, situated on a declivity 7 miles N.W. by N. of Newark; comprises 2,641 acres, and in 1861, had 129 houses and 601 inhabitants; rateable value £5,082. The three prebendaries in Southwell Collegiate church, were lords and principal owners. The prebends were distinguished by the names of Norwell Overhall, Norwell Pallishall, and Norwell Tertia; and the first was said to be richer than any other possessed by the chapter of Southwell: but these are lapsed to the Ecclesiastical Commissioners of England, with whom Samuel Curtis, Esq., Mr. Joseph Templeman, of Southfield, Mrs. Mary Templeman, Mr. Thomas Hall, Mr. Leonard Esam, Mr. William Wood, George Doncaster, Esq., and the Rt. Hon. J. E. Denison, Esq., M.P., are the principal owners; the former are lords of the manor, there are also several small freeholders. The church, dedicated to St. Lawrence, is a large ancient structure, consisting of nave, chancel, aisles, and tower, with three bells. In 1857 the chancel was restored, the old roof being removed and replaced, and new seats and altar rails added; the cost, about £400 was defrayed by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners. The work reflects great credit upon the builder, Mr. Henry Clipsham. The living was formerly in two vicarages, each valued at £4 12s. 11d.; but they are now consolidated, and are of the value of £355; they were in the patronage of the two prebendaries of Norwell Overhall, and Norwell Tertia; but now in that of the Bishop of Manchester: the Rev. James Morris Maxfield, is the incumbent, and resides at the vicarage, near the church; the Rev. John Walker, M.A., is the curate, and resides at the Hall. Anciently there were six halls in this parish, all moated round. In 1827, S. T. Sturtevant, Esq., of London, erected *Preston Chapel* on the site of an ancient mansion, called Preston Hall, which he gave to the Methodists for a term of 21 years, but at the expiration of 16 years of that term, he died, and in 1843, the Wesleyans purchased the chapel for £75. The school was endowed in 1727, by Thomas Sturtevant, with three acres of land at Holme, which has since been exchanged for six acres at Bathley; now let for £15 1s.; several benefactions to the school and poor were laid out in 1733, in the purchase of *Well-fen-cloes*, at Claypole, in Lincolnshire, now let for £25 10s. per annum. In 1782, Samuel Wood left £80, and directed 40s. of the yearly interest to be given for the education of four poor boys, and the rest to the poor. The master receives £34 per annum, with a good house and garden; the latter was given in 1827, by J. E. Denison, Esq., one of the trustees; for this the master teaches 14 boys and 14 girls. Out of the Claypole rents, £3 per annum is distributed in bread, at the church, to poor persons of the the parish, every Sunday; and £1 10s. a year, called Green's Dole, distributed to the poor, and 25s. a year to five poor widows of the parish, to buy flax. The poor parishioners have the interest of £105, left by Mrs. Margaret Sturtevant, and Leonard Esam; and the dividends of £230 4s. 3d., three per cent. consols purchased with the bequest of Mary Sturtevant, in 1768, partly for clothing the free scholars. The Prebendaries had here free warren, a weekly market on Thursday, and a fair yearly for three days, viz.:—on the eve day and morrow after the feast of the holy Trinity; and an emandation for the breaking of the assize of bread and ale, but these have long been obsolete. Some parts of the lowlands in Norwell are admirably adapted for the growth of osiers or willows, which are extensively cultivated, particularly by Mr. Joseph Templeman, of Southfield, and Mr. Joseph Curtis, and others. The Ecclesiastical Commissioners have expended about £12,000 in draining and building during the last twelve years.

NORWELL LODGE is pleasantly situated on an eminence 1 mile W.N.W. of the village. It is the residence of Messrs. William and Charles Clarke, farmers and land valuers. All the old farm buildings have been recently taken down and replaced by substantial brick ones. **SOUTHFIELD HOUSE** is a good residence $\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.W. of the village. It is the property and residence of Mr. Joseph Templeman, land agent and valuer. **THE FLAGS**, another good farm, with house and farm buildings, erected by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, is pleasantly situated 1 mile S.W. of the village, and is occupied by Mr. Joseph Templeman, of Southfield.

MIDDLETHORPE, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.W. of Norwell, and in that township, is an estate of 184 acres, entirely encompassed by the parish of Caunton, and is the property of Richard Doncaster, Esq., of Manchester. It is occupied by Mrs. Edward Doncaster, who has a good residence here.

WILLOUGHBY is a hamlet in the township of Norwell, 1 mile N.E., which contains 643a. 3r. 24p. of land. It forms a separate manor, of which John Smith, Esq., is lord and principal owner, but Mr. Samuel Curtis, of Norwell, and others, have estates here. The old manor house was taken down in 1785.

CARLTON-ON-TRENT is a pleasant village, township, and chapelry, situated on the great north road, 2 miles N.W. of Norwell, and 7 miles N. of Newark. The township comprises 870 acres of land, and in 1861 had 55 houses and 290 inhabitants. Rateable value, £2,468. John Vere, Esq., the principal owner, and lord of the manor, resides at *Carlton House*, which was built in the last century, and was long the seat of Sir William Earle Welby, Bart. Mrs. Hole and George Hutton Riddell, Esq., have also estates and neat residences here. The ancient chapel, a small building, with a brick tower, annexed to the vicarage of Norwell, was taken down in 1850, and a new Church, dedicated to St. Mary, erected on the site, which was consecrated the 11th of June, 1851. It is a neat stone building in the early middle pointed style, and consists of a chancel 32 by 15 feet, a nave 18 by 40 feet, aisles 40 by 5 feet, and a tower 18 feet square and 66 feet high, surmounted by 8 pinnacles, given by James Vere, Esq., as also was the organ. There are 250 sittings, 100 of which are free. The font is of carved stone and was the gift of the late Mrs. Hutton Riddell; and the communion service was presented by Mrs. Hole. The total cost of the building was about £1,600 raised by subscription, towards which the Vere family contributed £600; Joseph Smith, Esq., £50; and G. H. Riddell, Esq., £50. In 1849, a new school was erected, and is supported by John Vere, Esq. It is a neat brick building. *Carlton Steam Mill* stands in Sutton parish. It was burnt down in 1831, and soon rebuilt; but was again burnt down, February, 1842, and was again rebuilt, and has an engine of 30 horse power. The Great Northern Railway Co. have a neat station, situated about $\frac{1}{4}$ mile from the village on, the Ossington road, from whence trains depart several times a day.

NORWELL WOODHOUSE is a township, and small village of scattered houses, 2 miles W.N.W. of Norwell. The township contains 444 acres of land, and in 1861 had 30 houses and 135 inhabitants. Rateable value, £528. The land, which is mostly copyhold, is held under the Ecclesiastical Commissioners. The trustees of the late James Jackson, Esq., Miss E. Richardson, W. H. Barrow, Esq., and S. B. Bristow, Esq., are also owners. The Wesleyan Methodists have a small chapel here. The poor have the interest of £10.

NORWELL DIRECTORY.

Post Office at Mr. John Friths, letters arrive at 10 a.m., and are despatched at 4 p.m.

Andrews Richard, corn miller
Atkin Joseph, thrashing machine owner
Baines Charles, foreman builder
Bomford William, grocer
Brown Richard, blacksmith
Brownlow Thos., grocer, baker & beerhouse
Burkett Samuel, vict., Black Horse
Cliphsham Henry, builder & contractor, and steam saw mills
Clarke Geo., coal dealer, and carrier to Newark

Clarke Mrs. Sarah, *Norwell Lodge*
Cooper James, wheelwright, smith, and plough & agricultural implement maker, and joiner

Curtis Samuel, gentleman
Esam George, corn merchant, Southfield
Frith John, postmaster
Frith Samuel, grocer, draper, & druggist
Horton Henry, farm bailiff
Howard Edward, grocer
Jackson & Hopkin, corn millers
Maxfield Rev. James Morris, *Vicarage*
May Wm., vict. & butcher, Plough
Osborne Richard, police sergeant
Scotchard John, blacksmith
Shaw John, saddler
Summers John, wheelwright, joiner, and smith

Templeman Joseph, land valuer & agent, brick & tile maker, & willow grower, *Southfield House*

Templeman Mr. Thomas
Walker Rev. John, M.A., curate, *The Hall*
Wass Joseph, tailor
Wilson Mr. Thomas
Wood William, corn miller
Woolhouse John, school master
Wright James, wheelwright & blacksmith

FARMERS.

* *Are cottagers.*

Bomford Mary
Bomford Thomas
* Brown Richard
* Clarke George
Clarke Wm. & Chas.
land valuers, *Norwell Lodge*
Cliphsham Henry
Curtis Jph., and *Wiltoughby Manor*
Doncaster Fanny, *Middlethorpe*
Esam George, *Southfield*

* Gilbert Henry
Hall William
Hallam Thomas
Kay John

Knight John

Nettleship Thos.

Radford Thomas

Ross John,

Templeman Joseph,
& willow grower,
Southfield House, & Flagg farm

Templeman Joseph

Templeman Joseph
Earnshaw, *Woodhouse Common Farm*

Wood William

SHOEMAKERS.

Chappell John, and parish clerk
Gilbert Henry
North Thomas

CARRIERS.

George Clarke, to Newark, Wednesday and Saturday
William Bomford, to Newark Wed.
John Otter, to Newark Wed.
John Wilde, *Woodhouse*, to Newark, wed. and sat.

NORWELL WOODHOUSE DIRECTORY.

Baines George, beerhouse
Stocks John, tailor

FARMERS.

* *Are cottagers.*

Atkin Edward
Caudwell Joseph
Chappell John
* Clay John

Merren John
Pearce Joseph
Pearce Thomas
Rowland William
Taylor James
* Stocks John
Wilmot George

CARLTON-ON-TRENT DIRECTORY.

Post Office at Charlotte Morris's. Letters via Newark, arrive at 7-0 a.m., and are despatched at 6-15 p.m.

Vere John, Esq., *Carlton House*
Dyer Mahala, schoolmistress
Hole Mrs.

Marrison John Wm., builder
Moore John, collar and harness maker
Otter Matthew, solicitor's clerk
Pennington John, shopkeeper
Price Joseph, shoemaker
Revill Wm., smith and farrier
Riddell George Hutton, Esq., banker
Rimington Henry, tailor
Smith Frederick, butcher
Smith Joseph, solicitor, and agent for the Law Life Assurance Company
Smith Thomas, vict. and coal merchant, Great Northern Inn
Smith Wm., vict., Bell Inn
Smith William Hewson, clerk
Walton W., station master
Weightman Misses, ladies school
Weightman Mr. J.

FARMERS.

Curtis William, *Hill*
Gabbittas William
Harby Joseph
Revill William
Simpson William
Smith William

RAILWAY.

The Great Northern Railway Company's station, Ossington lane. There are four passenger trains each way, daily, except Sunday, when there is only one. William Walton, station master.

OSSINGTON is a parish and small village, pleasantly situated on the Carlton and Kneassall road, 4½ miles S.S.E. of Tuxford. The parish contains 2,366a. 1a. 36r. of land, and in 1861 had 46 houses and 281 inhabitants, of whom 126 were males, and 105 females; rateable value (according to the valuation made in 1863) £2,531. The Right Hon. John Evelyn Denison, Esq., M.P. (Speaker of the House of Commons), is lord of the manor and sole owner, except about 38 acres. The Hall is a handsome modern mansion, embowered in woods, and surrounded by an extensive park. It occupies the site of the ancient mansion, which was partly destroyed in the civil wars, and was for many generations the seat of a branch of the Cartwright family, the four co-heiresses of whom sold the estate to the late William Denison, a rich woollen merchant, of Leeds, who died in 1782, after realizing a fortune of £700,000, a large portion of which, it is said, he gained by one ship's cargo, which arrived at Lisbon immediately after that city had been destroyed by an earthquake. His monument in the church consists of a full length figure of marble, standing upon a pedestal, having a scroll in his hand, with his ship unloading in the haven of Lisbon. The church, which is situated near the Hall, is a neat structure, dedicated to the Holy Rood; it has a tower, in which are five bells. Besides the monument named, there are several others, particularly two belonging to the Cartwrights and Peckhams. The living is a donative in the patronage of the Right Hon. J. E. Denison, Esq., M.P.; the Rev. Enoch Trees is the incumbent. The Knights Hospitallers, of St. John of Jerusalem, enjoyed this lordship, in pure alms, with all its temporal and spiritual privileges. At the suppression of the monasteries, Henry VIII. gave it to Charles Brandon, Duke of Suffolk, who, by licence from the same King, alienated it to Richard Andrews, gent., from whom it passed to Edmund Cartwright, gent. There is an excellent school in the village, at which about 70 boys and girls belonging to this and the adjoining parishes are educated at the sole expense of the Right Hon. J. E. Denison, Esq., M.P., who pays the master a yearly salary of £60.

Denison Rt. Hon. John Evelyn, Esq.,
M.P. (Speaker, House of Commons),
Ossington Hall

Taylor John, blacksmith

Trees Rev. Enoch, incumbent

Bentley Wm., shopkeeper
Camm Thos., farm bailiff
Cook Wm., parish clerk
Cooling Thos., vict., Hop bine
Hallam Ann, shoemaker
Himan Phillip, butler, Hall
Hart Wm., senr. and junr., gamekeepers
Lister Thos., schoolmaster
Mowl Geo., head gardener, Hall

FARMERS.
Burehnall Rd.
Cook Thos.
Eagleton Hy., *Park*
Lidget
Hallam Ann
Marriott Thomas
Pinder Jph., North
.. Park farm

Smith Wm., Broad
Waters
Smith William H.,
Spring farm
Wright Elizabeth
CARRIER
To Newark.
Wm. Walker, Wed.

PARK LEYS, formerly an extra parochial liberty, but now a parish for the purposes of the Act 20 Vict., cap. 19, is situated five miles N.W. by W. of Newark. It contains one house and 800 acres of land, the rateable value of which, according to the valuation of 1863, was £345. It is the property of John Hy. Manners Sutton, Esq., and is occupied by Mr. Conyers Booth, farmer.

ROLLESTON parish includes the townships of Rolleston and Fiskerton, which together embrace 2,576 acres of land, and in 1861 had 142 houses and 587 inhabitants; rateable value £7,257.

ROLLESTON is a township and pleasant village, three miles E. by S. of Southwell. The township, which is intersected by the river Great, and bounded on the east and south by the river Trent, contains 1,601 acres of land, and in 1861 had 68 houses and 268 inhabitants; rateable value £4,253. The Church is an ancient structure, dedicated to the Holy Trinity, with a tower and four bells; the living, a vicarage, valued in the King's books at £10 1s. 8d., now £300; the Chapter of Southwell are patrons, and the Rev. John Ash Gausson incumbent; the vicarage, a neat brick house, near the church, was built in 1844. John Henry Manners Sutton, Esq., is lessee of the great tithes, under the Chapter of Southwell, lord of the manor, and principal owner. The poor have the interest of £130, bequeathed by Sir Thomas Lodge, Diana Gibson, Luke Williamson, and Nicholas Kirby.

FISKERTON is a township and village, pleasantly situated on the north bank of the river Trent, opposite Stoke, 8 miles S.E. of Southwell. The township, which is included in the Southwell division of this hundred, contains 975 acres of land, and in 1861 had 77 houses and 319 inhabitants; rateable value £8,004. In the township are several coal wharves and warehouses; it had a lace thread factory, which in 1837 was converted into a corn mill, of which Mr. John Chambers, of Tibshelf, was the owner; it was unfortunately destroyed by fire on the 7th of December, 1851, on which occasion a large amount of property was destroyed, and five poor men lost their lives; it has since been rebuilt, and is now occupied by Joseph Marriott. There is a ferry from here to Stoke.

Here was anciently an *Austin Cell*, founded by Ralph de Ayncourt, it was supplied with black canons from Thurgarton priory, and had a chapel dedicated to the Blessed Virgin. John P. Plumpton, Esq., is the principal owner, lord of the manor, and impropiator; but the Rev. Thos. Coates Cane, Mrs. Jowitt, Mr. John Tudor, and several others, are freeholders.

The Midland Railway Company's station (for Southwell), on the Nottingham and Lincoln line, is a neat building, situated about half a mile from the village; trains each way several times a day.

ROLLESTON DIRECTORY.

Chappel George, shoemaker
Childs William, joiner
Crowder Wm., shoemaker and shopkeeper
Esm John, corn miller
Gausson Rev. John Ash, Vicarage
Hall Mr. Edward, *Rolleston House*
Midgeley John, baker
Miller Mr. John
Mountaney George, tailor
Olive Elizabeth, victualler, Crown
Parnham William, shoemaker
Revill Samuel, smith and farrier
Smith John, jun., butcher
Smith William, shopkeeper
Widdowson Richard, ferryman

FARMERS.

*Marked * are Cot-
tagers.*

Aldridge John
*Barker Edward

*Chappell Thomas
*Child Joseph
Cooking William
Cullen George
Cullen John
*Dunhill Thomas

*Howitt William
Lloyd Samuel
Marriott John
Neale Thomas
Pepper Samuel
*Pollard William

*Rawson Samuel
Rick Elizabeth
*Sleight William
Whittaker George
Woodward William

FISKERTON DIRECTORY.

Post Office at John Daybell's. *Letters* arrive at 9.30 a.m., and are despatched at 4.50 p.m.

Aldridge Thomas, cattle dealer
Alcock Mr. William
Bailey John, corn miller
Clark Elizabeth, victualler, Waggon and Horses
Clark John, wharfinger
Daybell John, shoemaker
Doncaster Cornelius, victualler and joiner
bricklayer and builder, Spread Eagle
Foster Samuel, blacksmith
Fryer Mrs. Catherine
Gent John, shoemaker

Harvey Thomas, gardener
 Haynes James, shopkeeper
 Hole Samuel, maltster
 Long James, clog maker
 Mannell William, coal dealer
 Marriott Henry, beerhouse
 Marriott Joseph, corn miller
 Pacey Thomas, coal dealer
 Parker Samuel, butcher
 Preston George, joiner
 Preston Hannah, coal dealer
 Taylor Abraham, wheelwright
 Woodward Matilda, boat owner
 Wright Mr. Gervase

FARMERS.
 Bailey William
 Barnett Henry C.
 Brighton William
 Clark John

Doncaster Cornelius
 Hill Edward
 Moore Edmund
 Parker Samuel
 Richmond John

RAILWAY CONVEYANCE.
 Midland Railway Company's Station (for Southwell), Nottingham and Lincoln Branch, about half a mile from the village. Passenger trains, 8 up and 8 down, daily; on Sunday, 2 up and 2 down. John Peck station master

CARRIER.
 To Newark, William Guy, Wednesday

SUTTON-UPON-TRENT is a large parish and village, situated on the great North Road, and on the west bank of the Trent, eight miles N. of Newark. Its parish contains 2142a. of land, and in 1861 had 296 houses and 1147 inhabitants: rateable value, £7,919. In 1808, at the inclosure, land was awarded to Sir Edwd. Hulse, the improprisor, and to the vicar, in lieu of tithes; The Rt. Hon. J. E. Denison, Esq., M.P., is now the principal owner and lord of the manor, besides whom are several small freeholders. The manor anciently belonged to the Suttons, one of whose co-heiresses married Bertram Monboucher, who, in the reign of Edward III. claimed a market every Monday, and a fair for two days, on the eve and feast of St. James the Apostle, but they have long been disused. A *hiring statute* for servants is held on May-day and Martinmas. The *church*, dedicated to all Saints, is a handsome structure, with a tower and five bells; it formerly had a slender spire, which was taken down about 80 years ago. It is a vicarage, valued in the King's books at £5 6s. 8d., now £290, in the patronage of the Rev. R. Thompson, and incumbency of the Rev. Josiah Allport. The church was thoroughly restored and repewed a few years ago. The Wesleyans have a chapel, built in 1821, to which a Sunday School-room was added in 1838. The Baptist chapel was built in 1811, to which was added, in 1846, a small cemetery. The land was given by Mr. George Bassett. The Carlton steam corn mill stands within this parish. The *school* is endowed with the interest of £120 left in 1816 by Mary Sprigg. *Hobb Close*, purchased with poor's money, now let for £5 5s. yearly, is given to poor widows. The indigent parishioners have five tons of coals yearly, from the owner of *Ling-wong* and *Cold Moor* closes, pursuant to the will of John Smith, dated 1581. The Great Northern Railway crosses the turnpike road in this parish; the nearest station is Carlton, situated about a mile from the village.

Post Office, at Mrs. Thirza Gill's. Letters arrive at 8 a.m., and are despatched at 5.25 p.m.

Allport Rev. Josiah, *Vicarage*
 Anderson Moses, thrashing machine owner
 Brown Sarah, school
 Buckby Arthur Grey Heslridge, surgeon
 Buttery William, coal dealer
 Good Mr. Henry
 Hole Samuel, maltster, corn miller and merchant, Carlton steam mill
 Hollingworth Walter L., watchmaker and hardware dealer

Holmes John, higgler
 Hunt Mr. William
 Johnson Mr. James
 Jones Isaac, tinner and brazier
 Kirk Lewis, police officer
 Lee Samuel, beerhouse
 Milnes George, plumber and glazier
 Oldham John, corn merchant, *Grange*
 Owen Mr. Joseph
 Palmer Mr. John
 Pinder Mr. Geo., and Mrs., Ladies School
 Rice J., inland revenue officer
 Shaw George, harness maker

Smith Thomas, Esq.
 Vessey Mrs. Mary
 Walker Mr. George
 Walton James, master parish school, and parish clerk
 Walster George and Thomas, blacksmiths
 Walton Mary, mistress parish school
 White Wm., baker
 White John Dixon, bricklayer
 Whitlam Mr. Henry
 White Wm., corn miller
 Widnall William, plumber and glazier

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Earl of Lincoln, Charlotte Hutchinson
 Holme Inn, L. Whitworth
 Lord Nelson, William Godson
 Nag's Head, John Jackson
 Old Volunteer, George Johnson

BOAT OWNERS.

Beardley James, and coal dealer
 Hooton William
 Johnson George, and coal dealer
 Ridge Roger
 BOOT & SHOE MKRS.
 Coe Wm., and sexton

BUTCHERS.

Buttery John
 Hempall John
 Lee Henry
 Robb George

FARMERS.

Bell William
 Brownlow Thomas, (cottager)
 Buttery James
 Fisher John
 Hempall John
 Hornby William
 Hutchinson William
 Johnson George
 Lee Samuel
 Marshall John
 Moxley Richard
 Pinnington Samuel
 Robb George
 Sykes John
 Talbot William, and collector of rates and taxes

GROCERS.

*Are Drapers also.
 *Atterbury Geo. John
 Buttery John
 *Dexter George, and agent to the Nottingham and Derby Fire & Life Insurance Co.

Hallam Henry
 Harrod Joseph
 Hornby William
 Johnson George, and cooper
 Walton Fanny

JOINERS.

Cutton George
 Dawson Edmund
 Godson William

TAILORS.

Berry Thomas
 Gale John
 Godson Thomas
 Stanfield William

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Godson William
 Moxley Richard
 Richmond John

CARRIERS.

Joseph Day, to Newark Mon., Wed., and Friday
 Joseph Fletcher, to Newark, Monday, Wed., & Friday
 William Shepherd, to Newark, Wednesday.

WESTON is a small parish, including the hamlets of North and South Weston, occupying the opposite declivities of a narrow vale, where the waters from Laxton and Egmontton unite, and roll in one stream to the Trent. It is distant 3 miles S.E. of Tuxford, contains 1,666 acres of land, and in 1861, had 86 houses and 380 inhabitants, of whom 191 were males and 189 females; rateable value, as per new valuation of 1863, £4,045. Earl Manvers is lord of the manor and principal owner, possessing about one half of the parish; he also holds a court yearly, at Michaelmas. The other chief land owners are the Rev. J. B. Cane, the trustees of the late John Hunt, Mr. Francis Skinner, Mr. Wm. Pinder, Mr. Wm. Hunt, Mr. Wm. Atkin, and the Right Hon. J. E. Denison, Esq. (speaker of the House of Commons), besides whom are several small freeholders. The Church of All Saints, at South Weston, is a neat fabric, with a spire and three bells. In 1840 it underwent considerable reparation, at which time it was repaired, the cost being raised by subscription. At the same time the chancel was rebuilt at the expense of the then rector. At a later period further alterations and improvements were effected at a cost of £100, towards which Earl Manvers and Viscount Newark liberally contributed. The living is a rectory, valued in the King's books at £19 2s. 11d., now £480, in the patronage of Earl Manvers, and incumbency of the Rev. J. B. Cane. At the inclosure of the parish, in 1795, 815 acres were allotted to the rector in lieu of tithes. George Pinder, a native of Laxton, died at South Weston, on the 18th of March, 1889, in his 43rd year, being 80 stones in weight; he weighed 18 stones when eighteen years of age, and was remarkable for his strength and activity. A steam corn mill, of fourteen horses power, was erected here in 1840, by Mr. Benjamin Johnson. In 1736, Richard Hawke worth gave £50 to build a school here, which he endowed with five acres of land at North

Searle, now let for £11 per year, for which the mistress teaches ten free scholars. The parish *feast* is on November 12th.

AT SCARTHING MOOR, on the Great North Road, two miles S.E. of Tuxford, is a handsome private residence, occupied by Mr. Thomas B. Redgate. During the old coaching days, it was occupied as a large posting-inn, much noted in those times.

WADNALL is a small field, enclosed in 1844, lying betwixt this and Ossington parish, in the latter of which it is situated.

Marked 1. are at North Weston ; 2, South Weston ; and 3, at Scarthing Moor.	2 Sandefer Thomas, blacksmith
2 Campain Henrietta, shopkeeper	2 Selby Wm., vict., Boot and Shoe
1 Chambers John, vict., Blue Bell	1 Taylor George, cattle dealer
1 Chambers Wm., butcher	1 Volckers Joseph, auctioneer
2 Chappell Samuel, blacksmith	2 White Hannah, butcher
2 Collett Sarah, schoolmistress	FARMERS.
1 Congill George, tailor	2 Burton John
2 Doncaster John, grocer	2 Burton Wm., and
Godson George, shoemkr. & parish clerk	tailor
2 Harpham Mr. Wm.	1 Coe Robert
1 Horner Richard, cattle dealer	1 Dixon Seth
2 Hunt Mrs. Mary	1 Flear Edward
2 Marshall Chas., shoemaker	2 Hodson John
3 Pearson Wm. W., tailor	2 Hunt Wm.
2 Pinder Mr. Wm.	1 Martin Thomas
3 Redgate Thomas B., solicitor, <i>Scarthing Moor House</i>	2 Otter Rebecca
2 Rushby John, wheelwright and joiner	2 Pearce Joseph
	3 Redgate Thos. B.
	2 Roberts Wm.
	1 Selby Jonathan
	Sharpe Richard
	1 Skelton John, <i>Rud-</i>
	<i>ding House</i>
	Skelton John, <i>Lady</i>
	<i>Wood</i>
	1 Staveley John
	1 Volckers Ann
	2 Webster Wm.
	CARRIER.
	John Staveley, — to
	Newark, Wed., and
	Tuxford, Mon.

THURGARTON HUNDRED, SOUTH DIVISION.

BURTON JOYCE parish comprises the township of Burton Joyce and the chapelry of Bulcote, which together contain 1598a. of land, and in 1861 had 181 houses and 844 inhabitants, rateable value, £4,771 4s.

BURTON JOYCE was anciently called Burton Jorx, from a distinguished family of that name, who were owners till the reign of Henry VIII. ; it is a pleasantly and substantially built village on the Southwell road, six miles N.E. by E. of Nottingham, sheltered on the north by a range of lofty hills, which bound the vale of the Trent. The township contains 970a. of land, and in 1861 had 157 houses, and 690 inhabitants, rateable value, £3848 4s. It is mostly the property of the Earl of Chesterfield ; but Mr. Williams, Mr. Milnes, and others have estates here, besides several small freeholders. The Earl is also lord of the manor, impropricator, and patron of the vicarage, which is valued in the King's books at £4 19s. 2d., now £145, and has 70 acres of glebe, exclusive of land at Lowdham, purchased with Queen Anne's bounty. The Rev. Henry C. Jenoure, is the incumbent. The church, dedicated to St. Helen, contains several ancient tombs of the families of Frescheville, Jorx, Roose, and Stapletons. A Wesleyan chapel was built here in 1824. The Midland Railway Company's Line passes through this parish, and has a neat station on the Nottingham and Lincoln branch. The parish was enclosed in 1770, when allotments were made in lieu of tithes. A legacy of £24, left to the poor by William Martin in 1786, was expended in the erection of a poor house for the united parishes of Gedling, Burton Joyce, and Shelford, but it was partly taken down in 1889, and the remainder converted into a cottage ; it is now in the *Basford Union*.

BULCOTE is a rural village and chapelry, one mile W. of Burton Joyce; it contains 628 acres of land, and in 1861 had 24 houses and 186 inhabitants, rateable value, £1423. Majors Leigh and Sherwin are the principal owners, the former is lord of the manor. *The Chapel of Ease*, annexed to Burton Joyce, is a neat stone structure in the Norman style of architecture; it was erected by subscription in 1862, at a cost of £1,000, it is neatly fitted up with open seats, and will accommodate 150 hearers. *Bulcote Lodge* is a neat mansion, the residence of the Misses Popplewell. *Bulcote Wood Lodge* is a farm house, three quarters of a mile W. of the village, occupied by Mr. Edward Slater. The poor have 7s. yearly, left by an unknown donor. The feast is on Trinity Sunday.

BURTON JOYCE DIRECTORY.

Post Office at Elizabeth Jackson's. Letters arrive at 8.30 a.m., and are despatched at 4.50 p.m.

Alcock Thomas, harness maker
 Alvey Matthew, blacksmith & beerhouse
 Barrowcliffe Edward, shopkeeper
 Bidgood Jacob, wheelwright
 Brex William, schoolmaster
 Cook William, blacksmith
 Dring Henry, gardener
 Graves Henry, butcher
 Harby William, shopkeeper and baker
 Hempshall George, shopkeeper
 Hetherington Mr. John
 Hogg John, vict. & butcher, Cross Keys
 Hubbard William, vict. Wheat Sheaf
 Jenoure Rev. Henry C., *Vicarage*
 Lindley Elijah, parish clerk
 Martin William, sen., gent.
 Mason William, shoemaker
 Peel Joseph, station master
 Ridley William, trimming manufacturer
 Saxton Henry, shoemaker
 Seston John, joiner and wheelwright
 Seston John, blacksmith and machinist
 Seston William, wheelwright
 Severn John, gardener
 Smith Mr. John
 Swincoe Daniel, gardener
 Thorpe Elizabeth, vict., Lord Nelson
 Varnam Henry, police-officer

Williamson Wm., gent., *The Hall*
 Whaite Mr. Thomas, *Rose Cottage*
 Wood Richard, framework-knitter

FARMERS.

Alvey Joseph	Martin James
Brett John	Martin William, jun.
Chadwin Jno., <i>Lodge</i>	Slater Edward
Cooper John	Swincoe John
Drury Thomas, <i>Hill Farm</i>	Tomlinson Mary
	Wood William

RAILWAY STATION.

Midland Company—Nottingham and Lincoln Branch.

There are 4 trains each way daily, except Sunday, when there are only 2. There are also 2 luggage trains daily.—Joseph Peel, station master

CARRIER

To Nottingham, Thos. Goodwin, Mon. Wed., Fri., & Sat.

BULCOTE DIRECTORY.

Alcock William, gardener
 Allwood Richard, vict., Unicorn
 Fletcher Wm., farmer & cattle dealer
 Gascoigne Mr. Thomas
 Hirst Mrs. Mary, *Field Cottage*
 Popplewell Misses J. M. & A., *Bulcote Lodge*
 Slater Edwd., farmer, *Bulcote Wood Lodge*
 Wilson Mr. William

CALVERTON is a considerable village and parish, pleasantly situated in a narrow valley, 7 miles N.N.E. of Nottingham. The parish contains 3,271a. 1r. 11p. of land, and in 1861 had 306 houses and 1,372 inhabitants; rateable value £5,333 2s. 0d.; at the enclosure in 1780, upwards of 400 acres were allotted to the appropriator, and 203 acres to the vicar, in lieu of tithes. The Duke of Newcastle, as lord of the manor, also received a small allotment. The principal owners are the Duke of Portland, the trustees of the late Thomas Redgate, Esq., William Frederick Webb, Esq., Henry Oates, Esq., Mr. Bainbriggs Joe Potts, and Henry P. Sherbrooke, Esq.; there are also several small freeholders. *Sansom Wood* are two farms, on the western side of the parish, belonging to the Duke of Portland; near them are several other forest farms of considerable extent. *Calverton Hall* is a handsome mansion, the property of Henry Oates, Esq.; it is occupied by John Wheatley, Esq. *Calverton*

House, another handsome mansion, is the seat of William Williams, Esq., and the property of the trustees of the late Thomas Redgate, Esq.; there are also several other neat houses in the village. The *Rev. William Lee*, the inventor of the *stocking frame*, was born here, and there are now in the village upwards of 450 of these complicated pieces of machinery. The *Church*, dedicated to St. Wilfred, is a neat structure, built on the site of the old one, which was taken down about 90 years ago; a new gallery was added in 1832, which contains 100 free sittings; it has been thoroughly restored during the last three years. The living is a vicarage, valued in the King's books at £4, now £127, and is enjoyed by the Rev. Samuel Oliver. The Prebendaries of Oxtou are the patrons; but the stall of *Oxtou secunda* is suppressed by the translation of Doctor Anson to the deanery of Chester; his turn of presentation has therefore fallen to the Archbishop of York. The Baptists, Wesleyans, and Primitive Methodists have each chapels here; the Church Sunday School was erected by subscription in 1846, and enlarged in 1852, at which time it was converted into a national school; Elizabeth Shepherd is the present teacher. The school at Calverton is endowed with £40 per annum and a house, for which the master teaches all the male children, for the payment of twopence per week; Mr. Samuel Unwin Shepherd is the present master, his father, Mr. Matthew Shepherd, was the teacher of this school for 41 years. The poor receive the rents of three closes, which were bequeathed by Jane Pepper and two unknown donors.

Post Office at William Roworth's. Letters arrive *via* Nottingham at 8.30 a.m., and are despatched at 6.30 p.m.

Allecock George, harness maker
 Clifton William, tailor
 Collyer George, builder and contractor
 Collyer William, joiner and builder
 Cooper Wm., framework knitter
 Farley Samuel, tinner
 Fletcher Samuel, victualler and maltster,
 White Lion
 Forman William, framesmith
 Hickling William, police officer
 Hind John, hosiery manufacturer and
 assistant overseer
 Hind Cornelius, beerhouse and tailor
 Marriott Alfred, framesmith
 Moore Mr. Henry
 Oliver Rev. Samuel, vicar
 Potts Bainbriggs Joe, gent
 Shepherd Samuel Unwin, master endowed
 school
 Shepherd Mrs. Sarah, day and boarding
 school
 Taylor William, flour dealer
 Wallis Rev. Wm. (Baptist)
 Watson Thomas, beerhouse
 Wheatley John, Esq., *Calverton Hall*
 Wood James, inspector to the Norfolk
 Farmers Cattle Insurance Society, as-
 sessor and collector of property and in-
 come tax, and general agent
 Wood Mrs. Jane
 Worthington Elijah, framework knitter

Williams Wm., Esq., solicitor, *Calverton House*

Yealand Charles, horsebreaker
 Yealand William, victualler, Admiral
 Rodney

BLACKSMITHS.

Grocock William
 Roworth William

**BOOT AND SHOE-
MAKERS.**

Bell Edward, and
 parish clerk
 Cully Francis
 Pearson John

BRICKLAYERS.

Patching Richard
 Watson David

BUTCHERS.

Burton Richard
 Johnson Thomas
 Moore Mary Ann
 Wibberley Samuel
 Wilmot William

FARMERS.

*Marked * Are Cot-
tagers.*

Abbott Eveling, *Sansom Warren*
 Baguley Samuel
 Baguley William
 Beckett Obpfr.
 Bell Edward

Brooks William
 Collyer John
 *Cooper William
 Cox William Stan-
 forth, *Sansom*
 Wood

Godber Vincent
 *Hardy Thomas
 Harvey Geo. Boot
 Knapp Richard
 Millns Richard
 Moore Henry, *Lodge*
 Moore John
 Moore William
 Moss Robert
 Patching William
 Potts Bainbriggs Joe
 Richardson Thomas
 Ward Ann
 Watson Thomas
 *Watson William
 Weightman James
 *Wild Richard
 Wykes James

**JOINERS AND
WHEELWRIGHTS.**

Bains John
 Bennett Robert

Collyer John	Collyer William, and	Robson Samuel	Wed., Friday, and
Patching William and	builder	Stubbins John, and	Saturday.
parish constable	Cooper Frederick	baker	Wm. Taylor, Wed.
	Johnson Thomas		and Sat.
SHOPKEEPERS.	Meads Alfred	CARRIERS.	Wm. Wright, Mon.,
	Meads Aaron	<i>To Nottingham,</i>	Wed., and Sat.
Burton Richard	Moore Mary Ann		
Binch Abel	Pearson John	Benj. Knowles, Mon.,	

COLWICK is a parish and small pleasant village, situated under a long range of hills, on the north bank of the river Trent, nearly three miles east of Nottingham. The parish contains, 1188a. Or. 10p. of land, and in 1861, had 20 houses and 110 inhabitants, the males and females being equal. Rateable value, £3,681 17s. 10d. John C. Musters, Esq., of Annesley Park, is lord of the manor, and sole owner. The ancestors of the present proprietor obtained the manor from the Byron family, in the early part of the 17th century. The hall stands about half a mile west of the village, on the borders of the Trent; the steep rocks at its rear, rising in abrupt precipices, and finely tufted with overhanging woods, have a very picturesque appearance, and throws a pleasing shade over the rest of the park. In this park are two fine ancient oaks planted in the time of lord Byron. Three other old oaks, (one near the south front of the hall, and the other two, near the greenhouse,) were grown from 3 acorns, worn by the grandmother of the present owner, at the ball given in honour of Lord Howe's victory. They were planted by the present Mr. Clarkson's grandfather, who also planted two fine cedar trees in the pleasure grounds, which are now upwards of 100 years old. The pleasure grounds, and ornamental plantations, exhibit a fine specimen of modern improvement, engrafted on the ancient model; the scenery is happily diversified, and altogether forms a pleasing and most delightful residence. The house consists of an elegant centre, crowned with a pediment resting on four well proportioned Ionic pillars, and joined by two wings of one lofty story, with an entablature, supported by square pilasters, with plain capitals, and lightened much in its effect by a handsome balustraded parapet. It was built in 1776, by Mr. Stretton, of Nottingham, from an architectural design by Mr. Carr, of York; and was originally enclosed with a deep moat, and had a draw bridge on the north side of the hall. Throsby, when he visited here, in 1797, says he found the dog kennels much more elegant than some of the parsonage houses he had seen in the county; he styles them the "dwellings of dogs and the kennels of priests." *Colwick Hall*, as has been seen, suffered considerably from a daring attack of the Nottingham reform rioters, in 1831; and the fear and dismay which this assault brought upon the family, is supposed to have hastened the death of the late Mrs. Musters, who was the sole heiress of the ancient and wealthy family of *Chaworth*.

The *church*, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, stands close to the hall, embosomed in foliage, and contains some ancient monuments of the Byrons and the Musters. It appears by a monument on the north side of the chancel, that it was repaired and beautified, and the chancel rebuilt by Sir John Musters, in 1684; a handsome monument has been erected to Sophia Catherine Musters, who died in 1819; she painted the large window at the east end of the chancel, which is so justly admired for its sublimity and grandure. The living is a *rectory*, valued in the King's books at £6. 1s. 0½d. now £220, the gift of John Chaworth Musters, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. W. J. Mellor. The rector has 16a. Or. 18p. of glebe, with the *rectory*

house and gardens. This parish participates in the benefit of the free school at West Bridgford. The village is noted for the making of a thin soft kind of cheese, called Colwick cheese; it is often seen amongst the refreshments set before parties at the tea gardens, and other places of public resort around Nottingham. The Clarkson and Horsley families who have been resident here for the last three centuries, have been noted for their manufacture of this kind of cheese, for the last 150 years. Although vast quantities of cheese made in other places is styled the "real Colwick cheese," it is only that made in this village which is the genuine article. Mr. Richard Clarkson has been parish clerk here for about 40 years, and his father and grandfather filled that office before him. The office of collector of rates and taxes, has been fulfilled by the Parr's, (the present Mr. William Parr, and his father,) for the last 66 years.

Baker William Jun., assistant farmer	COLWICK CHEESE	Elnor Thomas, gra-
Hardy Mr. John, Colwick house	MAKERS.	zier and meltster
Horsley Mrs. Mary	Clarkson Richard	Horsley William
Johnson Joseph, market gardener, <i>Hall</i>	Horsley William	Machin Joseph
Leeson Francis, market gardener	Neale George	Neale George
Mellor Rev. William James, <i>Rectory</i>	FARMERS.	Newham Thomas and
Parr William, assistant overseer, collector	Baker William	Pearson Joseph,
of rates and taxes, and parish constable	Blackner John	<i>Whimsey Lodge</i>
Linley William, gamekeeper, Kennel house	Clarkson Richard	Parr William

EPPERSTON is a pleasant and well-built village, in the vale of the Dover Beck, 7 miles S.W. of Southwell, contains 2,469a. Or. 15p. of land, and, in 1861, had 113 houses and 518 inhabitants: rateable value, £3,864. Of the land, 250 acres are in woods. The common was enclosed in 1768, when 254 acres were allotted in lieu of tithes. The principal land owners are, Thomas Huskinson, Esq., John Litchfield, Esq., Henry P. Sherbrooke, Esq., the trustees of the late Thomas Moore, John Towle, Esq., Thomas, John, and William Barnard, Esqrs., and the Rector; the former is lord of the manor. There are also several small freeholders. The Free School (now taught on the national plan)—a large, neat brick building, was erected in 1854, at a cost of about £1,000, raised by subscription, aided by a grant from Government. At the present time (1868), there is no schoolmaster. The old school has been converted into tenements. *Litchfield Library* was founded in 1839, by John Litchfield, Esq.; it contains 2,300 volumes, on philosophical and miscellaneous subjects, available to all subscribers of sixpence per quarter, paid in advance. The books were kept at the schoolroom till 1843, when the worthy donor erected a neat building, and vested it, together with the library, in the following trustees, for the use of the parishioners of Epเปอร์ston, viz.: John Litchfield, Esq., John Barnard, Esq., the Rev. Thos. White, and their successors. The *Church*, dedicated to the Holy Cross, has a tiled roof and a small spire; it contains some curious old monuments and armorial bearings of ancient families. It is a rectory, valued in the King's books at £18 1s. 8d., now £309. The patrons are the trustees of Hulme scholarship, Brazen Nose College, Oxford. The Rev. M. H. S. Champneys is the incumbent. In 1885, an organ, with a gallery, was erected, and the pews were repaired. The Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists have each a chapel in the village. A *feast* is held on the first Sunday after All Saints' Day. The poor have the rents of four tenements, purchased in 1765, with £50 left by Mary Leake; they have also the interest of £30 left by the Walker family.

Post Office, at John Pollard's. Letters via Southwell arrive at 9.15 a.m., are despatched at 4.30 p.m.

Adamson Miss Martha Sarah, boarding and day school.

Adamson William, tanner

Allwood Thomas, butcher & shopkeeper

Barlow John, shoemaker & parish clerk

Bernard Thomas, John, and Wm., Esqrs.

Blagg Mrs. Elizabeth

Blagg Henry, butcher

Champfneys Rev. M. H. S., *Rectory*

Clarke John, clerk

Clarke Misses Ann, Elizth., and Fanny

Burrows Thomas, tailor and draper, and

wholesale ale and porter dealer, wine

and spirit agent, and agent for the

Sovereign Life Insurance Company

Eddison John, land surveyor

Foster Richard, manager Paper Mills

Hewes Captain Thomas Oldacre, R.N.

Huskinson Thomas, and Son, land agents and surveyors

Huskinson Wm. Lambe, land agent,

(Thomas and Son) *Manor House*

Knowles Joseph, shoemaker

Litchfield John, Esq., *The Cottage*

Middleton Mrs. Sarah

Millward Miss, *Laurel Cottage*

Osborne John Henry, surgeon

Pearson Samuel, grocer

Pollard John, tailor

Richardson John, groom

Sampson Arthur, joiner and builder

Skinner Wm., vict. and wheelwright,

King's Head

Smith John, shopkpr., & harness maker

Wheatley John, vict., Cross Keys

Willis Samuel, blacksmith and rate colr.

Wood William, and Hogg John, coarse paper manufacturers

FARMERS.

* *Are Cottagers.*

Adamson William

* Barlow Thomas

* Blagg John, *Gristin*

House

Cartledge John, *The*

Cottage

Greaves Richard

Holloway John, *The*

Fields

Hurt John

Hurt Samuel, *The*

Park

Huskinson Thomas

Johnson Thomas

* Pearson Samuel

* Sampson Arthur

* Sumner Peter

* Wheatley John

Willis John

Willis Joseph

Wilson Samuel

CARRIERS.

To Nottingham.

Thos. Barlow, Wed.

and Saturday

John Pacey, Wed. &

Saturday

Thos. Emsley, Sat.,

and Newark Wed.

GEDLING PARISH. (See page 381.)

GONALSTON is a small rural village and parish, near the Dover Beck, four miles S.S.W. of Southwell, containing 1380A. of land, and had in 1861 25 houses, and 107 inhabitants, rateable value, £2,639. At the inclosure in 1768, 155A. were allotted for the tithes. John Francklin, Esq., owns the whole lordship, and is patron of the rectory, which is valued in the King's books at £7 19s. 2d., now £324, and is enjoyed by the Rev. Edward Walker Footitt, B.A., who resides at the rectory, a large good brick residence pleasantly situated near the church, and was erected by the late Mr. James Hind, builder, of Gonalston. The church dedicated to St. Lawrence was rebuilt of stone on the site of the old one in 1852, it is a neat edifice with a spire. In Thoroton's time, it contained some ancient effigies of crusaders, but they were removed at the diminution of the church. They have since been taken up by the present proprietor, under the superintendence of Richard West Maccott, Esq., B.A., and are placed in the nave of the new edifice. The ancient family of *Heris* were formerly owners of this place for many generations. We find *Sir John de Heris*, in 1235, made an agreement with the prior of Thurgarton, and allowed him common pasture for fifty head of cattle, and fifty swine, without pannage; or in a fertile year of acorns, in Thurgarton wood, the number was to extend to sixty. *Gonalston Spital* was founded by William de Heris, temp. Henry VIII., "to the honour of St. Mary Magdalen." The successive rectors, being masters of this hospital, formerly preached their induction sermon upon its ruins. Its site was anciently called *Bradebusk*, from a remarkably broad thorn tree which grew near it. *Gonalston Hall* is a handsome stone mansion, rebuilt in 1852; it is pleasantly situated on an eminence opposite the church, and is the seat of Mrs. Burton. Thomas

Hind, Esq., of *Goverton House*, Bleasby parish, was agent for this estate, from 1804 to 1863, his father and grandfather were also agents before him. The poor have the interest of £17 left by an unknown donor.

Barnes Elizabeth, shopkeeper	FARMERS.	Darby Wm., <i>Spittle</i>
Burton Mrs. Isabella, <i>Gonalston Hall</i>	Marked * are Cot-	Hall Wm.
Footitt Rev. Edwd. Walker, B.A., <i>Rectory</i>	tagers.	Hind Thos., <i>Manor</i>
Hind Miss Ann	Brett Edward, <i>Hag</i>	House
Hind Mrs. Fanny	Farm	Lowe James
Faulks Wm., joiner	Burton Frank Angus-	
Woodward Henry, blacksmith	tus, <i>The Hall</i>	

LAMBLEY is a parish and irregularly built village, situated at the head of a deep valley, sheltered by an amphitheatre of hills, seven miles N.E. of Nottingham. The parish contains 2,081a. Or. 33p. of fertile land; and in 1861, had 208 houses and 836 inhabitants, of whom 451 were males, and 385 females; rateable value, £2,648 8s. 0d. The inhabitants are chiefly employed in the hosiery manufacture, there being about 150 frames in the village. The manorial rights are possessed by the Misses Matthews, of *Lambley House*, they having been purchased with *Lambley House* estate, by the late S. Matthews, Esq., of *Lewin Cholmley*, Esq., in 1843. Besides the Misses Matthews, Mr. Hiram Smith, Mr. Braithwaite, Mr. John Godber, Mr. John Taylor, John Hall, Esq., Earl Manvers, the trustees of *Lambley's Hospital* (Nottingham), Mr. Thomas Hallam, the executors of the late Mr. Samuel Barker, Mr. Robert Abbott, Mr. Thomas Underwood, and Mr. Charles Bridges, have also an estate here. There are also many small freeholders. In 1793, about 600 acres of land were enclosed, previous to which other inclosures had taken place. The Church, dedicated to the Holy Trinity, is a small ancient structure, with a low tower. It underwent a thorough restoration about ten years ago. The living is a rectory, valued in the King's books at £10 16s. 8d., now £600, in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Alvery Richard D. Flamsteed, M.A. The rectory is a good residence near the church. The rector has 90a. 2r. 11p. of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1843 for £580. The Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists have each a chapel here. The National School for boys and girls, is a neat brick building, with master's residence attached. The school will accommodate about 90 pupils,—about 80 attend, who are under the superintendence of Mr. Richard Browne. The feast is on Whit-Sunday. The poor receive 6s. yearly from the Nottingham Corporation, pursuant to the bequest of Samuel Martin.

LAMBLEY HOUSE is a spacious and handsome mansion, occupying a gentle and well-wooded eminence, about 1½ miles N.W. of the village. It is the seat and property of the Misses Matthews. *Lambley Cottage* is a neat farm residence, about one mile W. of the Church; it is occupied by Mr. Hiram Smith.

Aneodd Wm., framesmith	Lane Thomas, wheelwright
Bainbridge Edward, wheelwright	Leafe William, beerhouse
Browne Richard, National schoolmaster	Leeson Wm., shopkeeper and blacksmith
Ethershaw William, shoemaker	Maltby George, blacksmith
Flamsteed Rev. Alvery Richard D., M.A., Rectory	Marriott Joseph, shoemaker & shopkeeper
Foster Mr. John	Marriott Wm., shopkeeper and framework knitter
Foster Joseph, corn miller	Matthews Misses Hannah and Sarah, Lambley House
Foster Samuel, tailor	Plumb David, vict., Robin Hood
King John, vict., Nag's Head	

Plumb John, tailor
 Plumb Robt., shopkpr. & silk glove maker
 Richmond Mr. William
 Ross James, shopkeeper
 Sharp John, police officer

FARMERS.

*Marked * are Cottagers.*

*Dixon George (and plumber)
 *Maltby George
 *Marriott John
 *Martin John
 Maxfield Thomas
 *Parr William
 Potts John
 Richmond William

Robinson Jno, *Lamb-ley Farm*
 Smith Hiram (and miller), *Lambley Cottage*
 Smith Richard
 *Stapleton Wm
 Street George
 Thompson Benjamin
 Tomlinson Benjamin
 Tomlinson Thomas (and butcher)
 *Walker George
 *Walters George

Wood Noah
 Wright Wm.

HOSIERY AGENTS.

Green John
 Streets George
 Tether John
 Weightman Wm.

CARRIERS.

To Nottingham.
 Samuel Plumb, and
 Charles Tagg, Wed.
 and Sat.

LOWDHAM parish includes the three townships of Lowdham, Caythorpe, and Gunthorpe, which together contain 3,016A., and, in 1861, had 334 houses, and 1,503 inhabitants; rateable value, £7,257. At the enclosure in 1765, 268 acres were allotted to the Duke of Kingston, and 93 to the vicar, in lieu of the tithes.

LOWDHAM is a pleasant village and township, situated near the Dover Beck, six miles S.S.W. of Southwell. The town contains 1,727A. of land, and in 1861 had 193 houses, and 868 inhabitants; rateable value, £4,020. It was of the fee of *Roger de Bush*, and afterwards possessed by the Lowdhams, who took their name from it; one of whom was high sheriff of the county. Peter Broughton, Esq., Earl Manvers, Francis Wright, Esq., Charles Storey, Esq., William Barnard, Esq., Mr. Evelyn Abbott, Mrs. Jane Richardson, and Mr. Richard Richardson, are the principal owners, the former of whom is lord of the manor; here are also several smaller owners. Earl Manvers is impropiator and patron of the vicarage, which is valued in the King's book at £4 18s. 4d., now £276, and is enjoyed by the Rev. John Henry Browne, B.A., who resides at the vicarage house, a neat mansion, at the north end of the village. The tithes of the woodland were commuted in 1838, when £26 9s. 4d. was apportioned to Earl Manvers, and £14 6s. 4d. to the vicar. The church is a neat structure, with a spire and five bells, and has some ancient monuments of the Lowdhams and Broughtons; it has been recently repewed and thoroughly restored. The National School was built in 1843, and will accommodate about 200; average attendance, 110. Henry and H. A. Reddish, master and mistress. The Wesleyans and Primitive Methodists have each a chapel here. The Midland Railway Company's railway passes through this parish, and has a neat station on the Nottingham and Lincoln branch. The poor have 50s. yearly from Agnes Cross's charity, and the interest of several benefactions, amounting to about £22.

CAYTHORPE is a small village and township, one mile S.E. of Lowdham, contains 891 acres of land, and in 1861 had 71 houses and 304 inhabitants, rateable value £1,452. Mr. Joseph Fitchett, Mr. Edge and Mr. Joseph Brown are the principal land owners there are also a few small freeholders. Peter Broughton Esq., is lord of the manor. The Primitive Methodists have a small chapel here. The poor have an annuity of 12s. left by John Smith, and another of 6s. left by Richard Whitehead.

GUNTHORPE is a pleasant village and township, situated nine miles E.N.E. of Nottingham, and has a ferry across the Trent, opposite East Bridgford, it comprises 898 acres of land, and had in 1861, 79 houses and 331 inhabitants, rateable value £2,561. Peter Broughton, Esq., John Lealand, Esq., Francis Wright, Esq., and Mr.

Joseph Brown are the principal owners, the former is lord of the manor, there are also a few smaller owners. *Gunthorpe Lodge*, a large house at the west end of the village, which was partly rebuilt in 1815, is the property of Benjamin Hawkrige, Esq., and in the occupation of Mr. Joseph Brown. The chapel of Ease erected in 1850 is a neat brick building. Peter Broughton, Esq., gave the land, and Earl Manvers the munificent sum of £200 towards its erection. The Wesleyans have a small chapel in the village. Here was anciently a *chapel*. In 1088, *Roger de Busli* gave to the monastery of Blythe, two parts of the tithes of the land belonging to the Hall in Gunthorpe, and all small tithes. In Throsby's time the chapel was converted into a blacksmith's shop. The *feast* is on the second Sunday in October.

LOWDHAM DIRECTORY.

Post Office at Isaac Hearson's. Letters via Nottingham arrive at 8-30 a.m., and are despatched at 5-0 p.m.

Allwood John, butcher
Abbott Misses Ann and Mary
Baguley Henry, framework knitter
Bartram George, shopkeeper
Beaumont John, pig jobber
Brown Abraham, baker & shopkeeper
Brown Joseph, brickmaker
Browne Rev. John Henry, B.A., vicar
Cooper Samuel, shopkeeper
Daybell John, baker and shopkeeper
Day Thomas, surgeon
Emsley Henry, grocer and draper
Goodsere Sml., corn miller, and surveyor of highways
Greaves John, butcher
Green Thomas, farrier
Grimley Wm., vict. White Lion
Hall William, tailor, and parish clerk
Harding Maria, shopkeeper
Haslam Thos., wheelwright
Heason Isaac, foreman tanner
Jamson Sml., vict. Magna Charta
Leeming Miss Lydia
Maltby Chas., Wm., tanner
Marriott Joseph & Thos., brickmakers
Martin Wm., blacksmith
Pailing Mary, vict., Old Ship
Pailing Mr. Thomas
Palmer Edward, bricklayer
Palmer John, builder, contractor, and auctioneer
Pddie Robert, station master
Porter Robert, gent
Raisin Samuel, joiner
Reddish Henry, & Harriet Ann, national school
Reek Thomas shoemaker
Reynolds Wm., wheelwright
Richardson Mrs. Jane, *Cliff Cottage*
Richardson Rd., corn miller, *Cliff Mill*
Ridding Mary, shopkeeper
Savage Francis, vict., & blacksmith, Plough
Savage John, beerhouse, wheelwright

Sears James, vict., and coal & coke merchant, Railway Inn
Spafford Henry, police officer
Stokes William, tailor
Storer Chas., M.D., the *Grange*
Tuckwood Wm., beerhouse
Walker Wm., shopkeeper
Watson Wm., shopkeeper
Wheatley Mr., Michael

FARMERS.

* <i>Are Cottagers.</i>	Foster William
Abbott Eveling	* Franks Ambrose
Abbott Mary, <i>Mar-</i>	Harding John, <i>The</i>
<i>lock House</i>	Hall
Brett John, <i>Manor</i>	Pailing William
<i>House</i>	Storey Charles, <i>The</i>
Brett Robert	<i>Grange</i>
Challand John Jal-	* Parr Joseph
land, <i>The Lodge</i>	Porter Robert

RAILWAY STATION.

(*Midland Co.*)

Nottingham and Lincoln Branch.

There are four trains each way daily, except Sunday, when there are only two; there are also two goods trains daily. Robert Pddie, station master

CARRIERS

To Nottingham,

John Breedon and Stephen Pailing, Wed- and Sat.

CAYTHORPE DIRECTORY.

Allen James, baker
Bailey Wm., shopkeeper
Branston Robert, wholesale and retail manufacturer of all kinds of hosiery goods, forwarded carriage paid to any part
Faulkes Bryan Ffinders, corn miller
Faulkes Thomas, maltster
Kirk Geo., vict., Black Horse
Lane John, joiner
Lee Sarah, shopkeeper
Martin Sml., vict., Old Volunteer
Oxley John, shopkeeper
Rawlins Rev. Richard Randall
Stapleton Joseph, shoemaker

FARMERS.* *Are Cottagers.*

Allen James

Faulkes Bryan F.

Fitchett Joseph

* Kirk George

Kirk Thomas

Stapleton Miles

GUNTHORPE DIRECTORY.

Burrows Stephen, drill owner

Davies Samuel, shopkeeper

Foster Richard, shoemaker

Freeman John, joiner

Gentel William, maltster

Kirk Saml., vict., Unicorn Inn, and Ferry House

Knight John, shoemaker

Knight Wm., framework knitter

Leak Mrs. Dorothy

Lealand John, gent

Oldacres Rev. Thomas

Sanderson John, framework knitter

Sumner John, wheelwright

Tomlinson Jane, vict., Anchor

Walker George, blacksmith

Whitworth John, shopkeeper and baker

Wood Mr. William

FARMERS.

Beecroft Sarah

Brettle Thomas

Brown Jph., Gun-

thorpe Lodge

Hall William

Hall Thomas

Marriott Thomas

Palethorpe Elizabeth

Peck William

Shelton John, Gun-

thorpe Grange

CARRIERS*To Nottingham.*

Richard Foster, Sat.

Joseph Blatherwick, Wed. and Sat.

OXTON is a large, pleasant, and well built village and parish, five miles W. by S. of Southwell, under the hills, on the eastern side of the Dover Beck. The parish contains 3,531 acres of land, and in 1861 had 184 houses, and 738 inhabitants; rateable value £5,165. All the waste lands were enclosed in 1851. The tithes were commuted in 1844 for £582 4s. 8d. The Beecher family and Henry Sherbrooke, Esq., are the lay rectors, the latter of whom is lord of the manor and principal owner, and resides at the Hall, a large handsome mansion, with a projecting centre and an elegant pediment. The worthy owner came to this estate in 1847, since which he has made great improvements in the mansion gardens and pleasure grounds. John Godson, Esq. Mr. John Richardson, Mr. William Harvey, Mr. Paul Harvey, Rev. J. G. Beecher, and Mrs. Lamb, have also estates here. The church is an ancient edifice, with a low tower and four bells, and is in the patronage of the Prebendary of Oxtun and the Bishop of Manchester alternately. The vicarage is valued in the King's Books at £24 10s., now £195, and is enjoyed by the Rev. Frederick Ffrench, M.A. The church was repaired in 1840, since which the south gallery has been removed, the vestry at the north side of the chancel taken away, and the lower part of the tower converted into a vestry. The *Wesleyan Chapel* is a large neat brick building, erected in 1839, and will accommodate about 300 persons. There is a small Sunday school under the chapel. *Primitive Methodist Chapel* is a small brick building, erected in 1853, and will accommodate about 120. The school, which was rebuilt in 1831, was endowed by Margaret Sherbrooke, in 1783, with land at Austerfield, now let for about £20 per annum, for which the master teaches 80 free scholars. The poor have the following yearly sums, viz.:—£5 from a field left in 1690 by a Mr. Godfrey; £3 left in 1714 by Henry Sherbrooke; 4s. left by Richard Chapman in 1725; 5s. bequeathed by John Little in 1756; and the interest of £40 left by James Harvey in 1835. The six ancient poorhouses were taken down and rebuilt by the lord of the manor in 1852. A fair is held on the second Tuesday in September for sheep, pigs, &c. The feast is on the first Sunday after the 10th of July.

Post Office at Thomas Herod's. Letters via Southwell arrive at 8.15 a.m., and are despatched at 5.30 p.m.

Sherbrooke Henry P., Esq., *Oxtun Hall*
Aslin Robert, farm steward

Barton Octavius, gardener, *Hall*

Bird David, draper

Bird George and Newbound Mary, endowed school

Bird William, lace maker

Burton Francis, beerhouse

Cottingham Edward, gamekeeper	Ward Robert, harness maker	
Dalton Henry, joiner	Warner John, tailor	
Duffield Emanuel, grocer and beerhouse,	Wild Elizabeth, butcher	
Young Oak	Willis John, shopkeeper	
Ffrench Rev. Frederick, M.A., vicarage	Wood Wm., painter	
Fowler Thomas, baker		
Foulds John, wheelwright	FARMERS.	Spurr Sarah
Gibson George, corn miller	<i>Marked * are Cot-</i>	Sumner John, <i>Oxton</i>
Godson John, gent.	<i>tagers.</i>	<i>Hill</i>
Greaves John, butcher	Adams James	Thurman Joseph
Harvey Henry, joiner and builder	Allwood John	Burgess
Harvey Paul, corn miller	*Baguley Elizabeth	Wain Wm.
Herod George, blacksmith	Barratt John	*Wood Wm.
Herod Thomas, grocer	*Birch Wm.	
Hitchcock Rhd., shopkeeper & blacksmith	*Bird David	SHOEMAKERS.
Joslin William, coachman	Brett John, <i>Grange</i>	Barton Thomas
Lamb Samuel, tailor	*Butler Sarah	Berridge Thos.
Larratt Mr. Charles, <i>Holly Grove</i>	*Dalton Hy.	Gibson Robert
Miller John, vict., Green Dragon	*Harvey Henry	Foulds Henry.
Miller Wm., vict., Royal Oak	Harvey Wm.	Lamb Henry.
Moore Richard, tailor	*Jackson James	Martin Edward
Palethorpe Edward, tailor	May William, <i>Manor</i>	Parker Nathl.
Paulson John, joiner and wheelwright	<i>House</i>	
Sansom George, gardener	Miller John	CARRIERS.
Smith John, coal dealer	*Morby Wm.	Wm. Birch to Not-
Stephenson William, groom	*Parker Nathl.	tingham, Saturday,
Stemson Thos., bricklayer & shopkeeper	Parker Thos., <i>Moor</i>	Newark, Wednes-
Stratt Mrs., day school	<i>Field House</i>	day, Southwell, Fri.
Taylor Samuel, huxter	*Paulson John	Henry Dalton to Not-
Todd James, butcher	Richardson John	tingham, Wed. &
Wain Wm., parish clerk and collector of	Robinson William,	Stat., and Mansfield
rates and taxes	<i>Greaves Lane</i>	Thurs.

SNEINTON PARISH. (See Page 348.)

THURGARTON is a neat and pleasant village and parish, which gives name to this hundred; the village is situated at the foot of the declivity overlooking the vale of the Trent, three miles S. of Southwell. The township contains 2,480 acres of land, and in 1861 had 75 houses and 361 inhabitants; rateable value £5,156; at the enclosure about 90 years ago, land was allotted for the tithes to Trinity College, Cambridge, which has the patronage of the curacy, and about one-third of the lordship; the greater part of the remainder belongs to Richard Milward, Esq., who is lord of the manor, and resides at Thurgarton Priory, a large and handsome mansion; the grounds about which rise in gentle swells, and are agreeably diversified with wood and water. The worthy owner has made great improvements since the estate came into his possession; he is the son of John Parkinson, Esq., of Ley Fields, to whom the Queen's royal licence was granted that he and his issue may, in compliance with an injunction contained in the last will of his maternal uncle, Richard Milward, Esq., late of Hexgrave Park, take and bear the name of Milward in lieu of that of Parkinson, and that he and they might likewise use the arms of Milward. The old Priory was pulled down about 100 years ago by J. G. Cooper, Esq., who erected the present mansion on its site; the cellars are the only portions of this religious sanctuary that now remain; the ancient priory was founded in 1130 by Ralph de Ayncourt, for canons of the order of St. Augustine; he dedicated it to St. Peter, and left God's favour to his heirs if they preserved it, but God's anger and curse if they did not. It possessed at the

dissolution a yearly revenue of £259 15s. 10d. The antiquary must be allowed to lament the false taste which dictated the destruction of so noble a monument of ancient grandeur. The church, dedicated to St. Peter, is situated near the priory; in appearance it seems to have been a large magnificent structure; it was thoroughly restored in 1854, when a new chancel was added at a cost of about £3,000; the curacy, certified at £56, has been augmented with two lots of Queen Anne's bounty; it is annexed to that of Hoveringham; the two livings have been recently augmented to the value of £450 by Trinity College, Cambridge, and in 1850 a large and handsome parsonage house was erected for the present incumbent, the Rev. Henry Lea Guilleband, M.A., who erected a neat day school in 1851. The school has a rent charge of £10 for the education of 20 boys of this parish and Hoveringham. The poor of Thurgarton have the interest of £110, left by the families of Baker and Matthews.

Bankwood, two miles W.; *Thurgarton Hill*, half a mile W.; *Thurgarton Quarter*, two-and-a-half miles W.; and *Magadale*, one mile N. of the village, are farms which belong to Richard Milward, Esq.; at *Magadale*, about 55 years ago, many human bones and spear heads were dug up in the Sheep Close; the spear heads, &c., with a piece or pig of lead, more than one man can lift, found in 1849 at Upper Hexgrave, are in the possession of Richard Milward, Esq. The Midland Company's Railway (Nottingham and Lincoln Branch) passes through this parish, and has a neat station a short distance from the village.

Post Office at Thomas Farrand's. Letters by Southwell arrive at 8.0 a.m., and are despatched at 5.30 p.m.

Milward Richd., Esq., *Thurgarton Priory*
 Blagg Wm., shopkeeper
 Brown Robert, gamekeeper
 Farrands Richard, butcher and shopkeeper
 Greaves Thomas, blacksmith
 Guilleband Rev. Henry Lea, M.A., incumbent
 Hinde Robert, joiner and builder
 Hinde Thomas, joiner and builder
 Kemp Thomas, tailor
 Kemp William, shopkeeper
 Pailin William, shoemaker
 Parker Robert, gardener
 Richardson Henry, victualler, Coach and Horses
 Richardson William, joiner
 Roland Jessie, schoolmistress
 Thornton John, victualler, Red Lion.

FARMERS.

*Marked * are Cottagers.*

Day William
 *Farrands Richard
 *Farrands Thomas
 Hart William
 Hill Edward, *Coneygree*
 *Hinde Thomas
 *Hinde William
 Leake Ann
 Kenrick Geo., *Thurgarton Hill*

Parker Saml., *Thurgarton Quarter*
 Paulson William
 Richards John, *Magadale*
 *Richardson Charles, and parish clerk
 *Richardson George
 *Richardson Henry
 *Richardson Samuel
 *Richardson William
 *Thornton John
 Williamson William, *Bank Wood*

RAILWAY STATION.

Midland Company (Nottingham and Lincoln Branch), there are four passenger trains each way daily, except Sunday, when there are only two; there are also two luggage trains each way daily; James Howitt station master.

WOODBOROUGH is a parish and large straggling village, in a narrow dale near the Dover Beek, eight miles N.E. by N. of Nottingham. Its parish contains 1,940 acres of land, and in 1861 had 219 houses and 893 inhabitants. The common was enclosed in 1798, when 252 acres were allotted to the three prebendaries of Oxtun and Woodborough—66s. 1r. 1p., to William Taylor, Esq., and 53s. 8r. 11p. to the late John Bainbridge Storey, Esq., in lieu of the great tithes and their manorial claims, they being both impropiators and lords of the manor, which is now in three divisions, called the *Prebendal*, the *Copyhold*, and the *Freehold* estates. The latter now belongs

to John Taylor, Esq., and he, with Mr. Noah Wood, Mansfield Parkyns, Esq., Mr. Richard Wells, the Misses Matthews, Thomas Huskinson, Esq., the trustees of the late John Storey, Esq., and the trustees of the late Miss Harvey are the principal owners. The *hall* was anciently the residence of the Strelleys and Bainbridges, and is now the seat and property of Mansfield Parkyns, Esq. The *church* is a large structure, dedicated to St. Swithin, and has some fragments of ancient armorial glass in its windows, which, when perfect, was exceedingly beautiful. It is a curacy, and has been augmented with Queen Anne's Bounty. The Chapter of Southwell is the patron, and the Rev. Samuel Lealand Oldacres, B.A., is the incumbent. The Baptists, Wesleyans, and Primitive Methodists have each a chapel here. The *Free School*, founded by the Rev. Montague Wood, in 1736, now possesses a yearly income of £95, arising from a farm of 58s. 2r. 1p. at Blidworth, and a cottage and 7a. 8r. 31p. at Stapleford. Rev. S. L. Oldacres is the present master. The poor have 20s. and the singers 20s. yearly, from the bequest of William Edge, in 1796; and the former have 50s. yearly, as the rent of Neith Close, in Calverton parish, which was awarded to them at the enclosure. Feast, Sunday after the 2nd of July.

Post Office at Henry James's. Letters arrive at 9.15 a.m., and are despatched at 5.30 p.m.

Ashmore Wm., vict., Punch Bowl
Baguley Joseph, shoemaker
Baines Mr. Wm., *Shelthill*
Bauser John, corn miller and land surveyor and valuer, *Water Mill*
Bish John, gardener
Clay Mary, straw bonnet maker
Clayton Henry, shopkeeper
Donnelly Thomas, framesmith
Fisher Richard, shoemaker
Flinders Mr. Samuel
Foster John, shoemaker
Glover Sarah, shopkeeper
Hallam Joseph, blacksmith
Harrison Sarah, vict., New Inn
Hart Francis, butcher
Hartshorne Francis, butcher
Hind Amos, bag hosier
Hill Wm., brick and tile maker
Howitt Wm., bricklayer
James Henry, shopkeeper and broker
Leaf Joseph, beerhouse
Lee Mr. John
Mellors Samuel, tailor
Morley Richard, tailor
Oldacres Rev. Samuel L., B.A., incumbent and schoolmaster
Orm John, blacksmith
Parkyns Mansfield, Esq., *The Hall*

Patching Mrs. Maria
Reavill Wm., vict., Four Bells
Richardson Aaron, parish clerk
Richardson John, bag hosier
Richardson Paul, shopkeeper
Robinson Wm., shopkeeper
Tharvatt Nathaniel, wheelwright
Tomlinson Thomas, butcher
Ward Wm., joiner and wheelwright
Waters —, house and estate agent, *Woodland Cottage*
Wood Wm., joiner
Wyld Christopher, sinker maker

FARMERS.		Parkyns Mansfield,
<i>Marked * are Cottagers.</i>		<i>The Hall</i>
Bauser John, <i>Water Mill</i>	*Richardson Samuel	Poole John
Clarke Thomas	Scardison Agnes	Reavill William
*Clay Wm., <i>Shelthill</i>	Spiby Wm. Wood	
*Cowley Mrs.	*Southern Joseph	
Flinders Wm. Thorpe	*Taylor William	
Hill William	Wells Richard	
Hogg William	Wood Noah, <i>Manor House</i>	
*Lee Elizabeth	Wood Thomas, <i>Moor</i>	
Morley John (and assistant overseer)		

CARRIERS.
William Ashmore, to Nottingham, W. & S.
Joseph Poole, to Nottingham, W. & S.
Richard Wharton, to Nottingham, W. & S.

THURGARTON HUNDRED, SOUTHWELL DIVISION.

BLEASBY is a parish, and straggling, but pleasant village, on the north bank of the Trent, 4 miles south of Southwell. Its parish, which is all in the liberty of Southwell and Serooby, comprises the neighbouring hamlets of *Goverton*, *Gibemere*, and *Notown*, and contains 1,461 acres of land, and in 1861 had 79 houses and 332 inhabitants; rateable value £8,393; at the enclosure in 1777 the tithes were exone-

rated by an allotment of 57*l.* 2*s.* 24*d.* to the vicar, and 20*l.* 1*s.* 10*d.* to the chapter of Southwell. The principal landowners are Sir John Sutton, Bart.; Robert Kelham, Esq.; Mr. John Marriott, Mr. Phillip Potter, Thomas Hind, Esq.; and the Bedford Charity; the former is lord of the manor; there are also several smaller owners. The Church is a small structure, dedicated to St. Mary, and its vicarage is valued in the King's books at £4, now at £107. The chapter of Southwell are the patrons, and the Rev. John William Marsh, M.A., is the incumbent. In 1853 the church walls were stripped of much unsightly plaster, and well repaired at the expense of the ratepayers. The tower underwent solid repairs, and had battlements added, at the same time, at the expense of the late R. K. Kelham, Esq. There are eight monumental flat stones in the chancel belonging to the family of Grundy, who formerly resided at the Hall, the dates of which are from 1664 to 1707. Two marble tablets have also been erected to members of the family of the late R. K. Kelham, Esq., one in 1852, and the other in 1859. The vicarage house is a neat mansion near the church; it was erected in 1843, is pleasantly situated, and commands a beautiful prospect of the surrounding country on the opposite bank of the Trent. The curacy of Morton was consolidated with the vicarage of Bleasby in 1841. *Bleasby Hall* is a neat mansion, the property and residence of Robert Kelham, Esq. *Goverton House* is a handsome mansion, half a mile north of the church, the seat and property of Thomas Hind, Esq.

NOTOWN and GOVERTON are two small hamlets; the former a quarter of a mile, and the other half a mile north-west of the village.

GIBSMERE is a small hamlet about half a mile south of the church; about a quarter of a mile further is Heaselford ferry, where there is a good public house romantically situated on the banks of the Trent, and in summer time much frequented by fishing and pic-nic parties. The Trent takes two channels, and encompasses an island of 20 acres of land called the *Knabs*. The poor have 20*s.* out of the Townend close, left in 1720 by Elizabeth Crossland.

Those marked 1 reside at Bleasby; 2 Gibsmere; 3 Goverton, and 4 Notown.

1 Post Office at Henry Swift's. Letters arrive at 9.45 a.m., and are despatched at 4.30 p.m.

1 Kelham Robert, Esq., *Bleasby Hall*
4 Challand John, shoemaker
1 Corden John, blacksmith & parish clerk
1 Dring William, wheelwright
1 Ellmore Mrs. Mary Ann
Foster George, vict., Fish Inn, *Heaselford Ferry*

1 Foster William, shopkeeper
2 Foster Wm. and Thos., pork butchers
3 Hind Thomas, Esq., *Goverton House*
1 Holland Charles, wheelwright
3 Lee William, corn miller
1 Marsh Rev. John William, M.A., vicar
1 Marsh Joseph, wheelwright
1 Millson Joseph, cottager
4 Mountney William, tailor
3 Parker Henry, brickmaker
1 Sharpe John, vict., Waggon & Horses
3 Smith Mrs.
4 Williamson George, station master

FARMERS.

1 Dring William
Evans Joseph, *Rud-say House*
Foster George, *Heaselford Ferry*
2 Foster Wm. & Thos.
3 Hall William
3 Heather Thomas
3 Heather William
1 Holmes John
3 Marriott John

2 Marriott William
3 Marson Edward
1 Parker John
3 Pocklington John
Manor House
2 Richards William
1 Sharpe George
2 Simon Mary
1 Townrow John
4 Watson William
2 Wilson Sarah
3 Woodward Henry

RAILWAY STATION.

(*Midland Company.*)

Nottingham and Lincoln Branch. Trains stop here on Wednesday and Saturday only for the Nottingham and Lincoln markets. George Williamson, station master.

CARRIERS.

To Nottingham.

William Holland, Sat., and Newark Wed.
Richard Dixon, Sat., and Newark Wed.

BLIDWORTH, 5 miles S.S.E. of Mansfield, is a large village and parish pleasantly situated upon an eminence, surrounded by some of the beautiful sylvan scenery of Sherwood Forest. It is in the liberty of Southwell and Serooby, contains 5,486a. 1r. 28r. of land, and in 1861, had 289 houses and 1,166 inhabitants, rateable value £3,779 17s. 1d. The parish includes Blidworth Dale and Rainworth, which latter gives name to the forest rivulet, that rises near Robin Hood's Hills. The principal owners are William Frederick Webb, Esq., Sir Edward Walker, Knt., Francis Hall, Esq., John Barber, Esq., Mr. William Heath, Mr. John Bailey, Mrs. Hannah Wilson, Mr. John Marriott, Mr. John Blatherwick, Mrs. Clarke, Messrs. Richard and William Adlington, Mrs. Eddison and Mr. Burton; there are also several small freeholders, Henry P. Sherbrooke, Esq., of Oxtou, is lord of the manor. The church is a neat structure, with tower and three bells, it was partly rebuilt in the early part of the last century; and was also greatly enlarged and beautified in 1889, when the old chancel was taken down, and the tower raised about five feet. In 1850 it was thoroughly cleansed and painted. The vicarage, valued in the King's books at £3 17s. 6d., now at £188., is in the patronage of the prebendary of Oxtou and the Bishop of Manchester alternately. The Rev. John Porter, M.A., incumbent. All the tithes were commuted for allotments, at the enclosure in 1809. Near to Blidworth, is a singular rock, supposed to be the remains of a Druidical monument: it appears to be a kind of natural cement of gravel and sand; part of it is hollow, but it is not easy to discern whether it has had the assistance of the tool in its formation. The old Wesleyan chapel was taken down in 1837, and a commodious structure erected on its site. Underneath is a day school which will accommodate 100 children; average attendance 80. Mr. John Walker, is the present master. The Primitive Methodists have also a chapel here. The National school is large neat brick building, with a good house, erected in 1847, at a cost of about £1,600; it will accommodate about 200: average attendance 85. Samuel and Sarah Moorhouse, master and Mistress, and Miss Clarke, infant teacher. Bottoms and Fishpool are hamlets which form part of the village. Rainworth is a small hamlet, two miles from the village, on the Southwell road. Fountain Dale, the handsome mansion of Mrs. Anne Need, is distant $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile N. of Blidworth, near the romantic scenery of Thieves Wood and Harlow Wood. Blidworth Dale, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile S.W. of the village, is the beautiful residence of — Gray, Esq.

Post Office at Henry Brodie's, letters by Mansfield arrive at 9. a.m. and are despatched at 4. p.m.

Bean George, shopkeeper
Boler Misses Ann and Mary
Bradley Richard and Sons, nurserymen,
 Sherwood Nursery and Halam
Brodie Henry, shopkeeper
Brown Samuel, shopkeeper
Clarke Edmund Peter, corn miller
Clarke Elizabeth, infant school
Clarke Mr. George
Clark John, tailor
Eddison Mrs. Elizabeth, *Rainworth Cottage*
Epperston Robert, fellmonger
Foulkes Thomas, shopkeeper
Flear John, wheelwright

Hardy George, shopkeeper
Herrod Reuben, wheelwright
Holloway James, shopkeeper
Holloway Thomas, beerhouse
Holloway William, corn miller
Johnson Thomas, police officer
Kirk Charles, tailor
Kirkland John, shopkeeper
Marlow John, carpenter
Marshall Edward, plumber & parish clerk
Moorhouse Samuel and Sarah, National school
Need Mrs. Anne, *Fountain Dale*
Need Captain Henry and Col. Arthur,
 Fountain Dale
Nelson Thomas, harness maker
Pogson George, wheelwright
Porter Rev. John, M.A. vicar
Ramaden Mrs. Ann
Revill Charles, blacksmith

Robinson Robert, hosiery agent & draper
 Robinson Robert, junr., blacksmith
 Rowland Thomas, beerhouse and baker
 Shelton William, shopkeeper
 Taylor William, tailor
 Walker John, Wesleyan schoolmaster
 Wheeldon William, butcher

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Black Bull, Charles Clarke
 Fox and Hounds, Charles North
 Little John, Benjamin Greaves, *Fish Pool*
 New Inn, Martha Frost
 Robin Hood, George Franks, *Rainworth*
 White Lion, William Heath, junr.

BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS.

Ashley John
 Brown Thomas
 Burton Joseph
 Clarke Thomas
 Spowage Moses

FARMERS.

*Marked * are Cot-
tagers.*

* Ashley John
 Bailey John, *Pythorn*
 Hill
 Barraccliffe John

Bird John
 Blatherwick John
 Clarke Robert
 Clarke Edmund Peter
 Clarke Elizabeth
 Franks Geo, *Rain-
worth*
 Grammar Jph., *Larch
Farm*
 Gray —, *Blidworth
Dale*
 Heath William
 Heath William, junr.
 *Hodgkinson John
 Holloway George
 Huskison Thomas,
*New Farm, Foun-
tain Dale*, George
 Huskison, farm
 bailiff
 Johnson Fanny
 Lowe John, *Rain-
worth*

Lucas Thomas, *High
Park*
 Marriott Hy., *Boun-
dary Farm*
 Marriott John, *Pro-
vidence Place*
 Nelson Thomas, (and
 saddler
 Parsons Thos., *Sick-
breck*
 Richmond John
 Whitehead Mary
 Wilson Hannah
 Wilson John, *Grange*

CARRIERS.

Thomas Pogson, to
 Nottingham, Sat.
 & Mansfield Thur.
 Henry Brodie, to
 Nottingham Satur-
 day and Mansfield
 Thursday

EDINGLEY is a parish and pleasant village, three miles W.N.W. of Southwell, contains 1,692a. 0a. 15p. of land, and in 1861 had 90 houses and 890 inhabitants. Rateable value £3,281. At the inclosure in 1788, allotments were made in lieu of tithes. The parish is in the liberty of Southwell and Serooby; the archbishop is lord of the manor, and the chapter of Southwell are the appropriators and patrons of the perpetual curacy, which is valued in the King's books at £4., now at £80; the Rev. Robert B. Earle, incumbent. A great part of the soil is copyhold and leasehold, and the rest belongs to a number of freeholders; the principal of whom are Mr. Gunton, Richard Millward, Esq., John Barrow, Esq., E. V. P. Burnell, Esq., Mr. Edward Cope, Mr. Wardley, Mr. Samuel Ward, Mr. Richard Howitt, Mr. John Alcock, Rev. J. G. Becher, and William Smith, with several more smaller owners. The church is an ancient structure, dedicated to St. Giles; the chancel was rebuilt by Henry Meehan, Esq., of Gateford Hill, in 1844, when the church was thoroughly repaired at the expense of the parish. The Wesleyans have a small chapel here erected in 1838. The *Manor House* is a very ancient building, situated near the church; it was formerly surrounded by a moat, and had a draw-bridge. The cotton mill, which had given employment to a great number of the villagers, was bought in 1837 by H. Meehan, Esq., and taken down in 1842, previous to which it had been unoccupied several years. A *feast* is held on the Sunday after Old St. Giles's Day. The *school* was endowed by John Lamb and Samuel Wright, in 1781, with a house, and 5½ acres of land, to which 8a. 1r. 22p. was added at the enclosure. Mr. William Alvey, has been master of this school 58 years, he is now in the 80th year of his age, and is still very active and steady with his pen, he does all the writing for the parish business. The poor have £14 11s. yearly, arising from several benefactions.

OSMONDTHORPE, one mile N.E., and GREAVES LANE, one mile S.W. of the village, are two hamlets within the parish; those marked * live at the latter.

Alvey William, schoolmaster
 Baguley Reuben, shoemaker
 *Blagg Thomas, wheelwright
 Brown Thomas, shoemaker
 Cooper John, machine maker and wheelwright
 Copeland David, shopkeeper and parish clerk
 Copeland William, carpenter
 Davison Mrs. Mary and John
 Gibson George and Stephen, thrashing machine owners
 Hage Misses Ann and Elizabeth
 Hallam William, victualler, Reindeer
 *Hitchcock George, huxter
 Howitt Mr. Richard
 Hurt William blacksmith
 Hutchinson Reuben, tailor
 Linney John, shoemaker
 Linney Thomas, shopkeeper
 Robinson Robert and Arthur, millers

Smith James, wheelwright
 Todd Richard, castrator

FARMERS.

Bonsor Thomas
 Bibbie Robert, *Osmondthorpe*
 Bloor John
 *Blyton William
 Brown Joseph
 *Caunt Elizabeth
 Chantry George
 *Cope Edward, *Old Hall*
 Fisher Stephen
 Gibson Joseph
 Hallam Henry
 *Hardy George
 *Kirk Richard
 *Linney Thomas
 *Massey Peter

Robinson John
 *Smith Jph. and Jas.
 *Smith John
 *Smith Robert
 *Smith Wm., *Manor House*
 Todd Stephen
 *Wagstaff John
 *Ward Samuel
 *Wardley Samuel

CARRIERS.

Thomas Linney, to Nottingham, Sat. and Mansfield, Th.
 Ralph Barratt, to Mansfield, Thurs. and Newark, Wed.

FARNSFIELD is a large and well built village and parish, pleasantly situated upon an eminence, four miles W.N.W. of Southwell; it is within the liberty of Southwell and Scrooby, contains 3,622A. 2R. 14P. of land, and in 1861, had 285 houses and 1,071 inhabitants; rateable value, £6,362. The parish was enclosed in 1777, when 850 acres were allotted to the three Prebendaries of Normanton, Norwell Overhall, and Pallishall; 157A. 3R. 15P. to the vicar; and 5A. 1R. 21P. to the Chapter of Southwell, in lieu of tithes. The ecclesiastical commissioners are lords of the manor; the principal land owners are—Richard Milward, Esq., Thomas Holdsworth, Esq., Mr. Richard Truswell, Richard Hall, Esq., Miss Eliza Mary Bell, Mr. Chas. R. T. Doncaster, Mr. R. L. Howitt, Mr. Jonathan Camm, Mr. Matthew Jackson, Mr. Abraham Shacklock, Rev. J. D. Beecher, Sir John Sutton, Bart., Henry P. Sherwood, Esq., and Mr. W. Todd, besides other small freeholders. There are more owners in this parish than in any other parish in the county of the same size; there are only two or three tenant farmers. The Church was rebuilt in 1860; it is a handsome edifice of stone, with a spire and five bells, Miss Milward, of Hexgrave Park, left £1,000 towards the rebuilding, the rest was defrayed by subscription. The church contains a good organ; there is also a font which was given by Harrington Shore, Esq. The chancel contains three beautiful windows, the centre one being erected by the Rev. H. and Mrs. Andas, in memory of the late Mr. and Mrs. Parkinson, of Ley Fields; the other two were erected by Thomas Parkinson, Esq., in memory of the late Richard Milward, Esq., and Miss Frances Milward, of Hexgrave Park. The living is valued in the King's books at £4, now £165, and has 19A. 3R. 5P. of glebe, besides the allotment made at the enclosure; the Chapter of Southwell are the patrons; the Rev. Henry Robt. Wilkins, B.A., incumbent. The Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists have each a chapel in the village. The Endowed School is a neat brick building adjoining the house belonging to the old school; it was erected in 1860, and is now taught on the National plan. There are two acres of land belonging to the endowment, which was purchased with £400 arising from the benefactions of Messrs. Watson and Hornby, and the sale of the Bull land. Mr. Chas. Williams, the master, has a salary of £40 a-year, besides the children's pence. There is also one pupil teacher.

The school will accommodate 250; average attendance about 100. The poor have the interest of £78 15s., from the poor rates, left by several donors, and £45 bequeathed in 1820, by Samuel Higgs; they have also £6 yearly from *Temple Croft Close*, left by an unknown donor; the interest of £80, left in 1827, by Mary Awdes; and the interest of £20 left by Joseph Mellows a few years ago.

Post Office, at Samuel Sheppard and Son's.

Letters, (via Southwell,) arrive at 9.0 a.m., and are despatched at 5.30 p.m.

Alcock Aaron, besom maker

Alcock James, gent.

Ashby Henry Edward, carpenter & wheelwright

Baguley Wm., grocer and baker

Brittan Henry, vict., wheelwright and joiner, Wheat Sheaf

Buckels John, painter and glazier

Burton Robert, grocer and plumber

Bush Mrs. Sarah

Chadburn Mrs. Rebecca

Challand Joseph, brick and tile maker

Cook Wm., butcher

Cooley Eleanor, shopkeeper

Cooper George, bricklayer

Cope George, blacksmith

Cottam James, blacksmith

Cottingham John, butcher, cattle dealer, and collector of property and income tax

Dark William, Wesleyan school

Dixon Henry, shoemaker

Dolby Wm. and Henry, joiners

Doncaster Chas. R. T., Esq., Riddings hill

Doughty James, shoemaker

Doughty John, gardener

Gilbert Thomas, tailor

Glazebrook William, beerhouse

Hind Henry, tailor, and Elizabeth, milliner

Hodgkinson Paul, cooper and hoop maker

Hodgson Thomas, harness maker

Holliday Thomas, baker

Holmes Mr. Luke

Howett John, police officer

Howitt Mrs. Elizabeth

Hurt Mr. George

Jackson Mrs. Mary

Kemble Jane, schoolmistress

Kemp Wm., draper

Kemp Mrs. Lucy

Knowles James, tailor and draper

Knutton Ann, maltster

Lindley Timothy, vict., Red Lion

Longbottom Wm., corn miller, *Good Intent Mill*

Moody John, mole catcher

Moors Charles, rope maker

Moseley Mr. George

Oscroft Reuben, painter

Perkinson Wm., shopkeeper

Parr John, corn miller

Pettener John, shoemaker

Shacklock Mrs. Elizabeth

Sheppard Samuel & Son, grocers & drapers

Shumach Daroy, vict., Plough

Singleton Edward Daniel, hair dresser and news agent, and agent to the Birmingham Fire Office

Slaney Mrs. smallware dealer

Smith Robert, shoemaker, parish clerk, and sexton

Smith William, victualler, Rein Deer, White Post

Straw William, grocer, glass, china, and earthenware dealer, and garden flower-pot and coarse earthenware and brick manufacturer

Swann William, surgeon

Stendell Thomas, butcher

Tesh Henry, joiner and wheelwright

Tipping Wm., vict., New Inn

Tongue Wm., brick and tile maker

Tongue Thomas, boot and shoe maker, and collector of poor and highway rates

Truswell Mr. Wm.

Turner John, shopkeeper

Wand Edward, druggist and vet. surgeon

Whitworth Mrs. Sarah

Wilkins Rev. Henry Robert, vicar

Wilkins Mrs. Fanny

Williams Chas., National schoolmaster

Wilson John, cattle dealer

Woodward Mr. Thomas

Wright Miss Elizabeth

FARMERS.

Baily John, *Allamoor Cottage*

Bell Eliza Mary, *Farnsfield House*

Bell Lucy

Bingham Henry

Blower John

Camm Jonathan, *White Post Hill*

Challand George

Coarding Susan, *Combs*

Cook Wm., (& butcher)

Curtis Francis

Doncaster Charles R. T., *Riddings Hill*

Field Samuel, *Carr Banks*

Holliday Seth

Howitt Richd. Lever

Jackson Thos. Gilbert, *Alla Moor*

Munks Wm.

Parr John

Raws on Rd., *Baulker*

Rawson Thomas (and maltster), *Lurcher*

Robinson Wm., *Baulker*

Shacklock Abraham

Sheald ———, *The Hall*

Stendell Edward

Thornhill G., *Forest*

Tipping Wm.

Todd Wm., *Forest Farm*

Truswell Richard

CARRIERS.

John Cragg, to Newark, Wed., Nottingham, Wed. & Sat., & Retford, Mon. & Thurs.

Wm. Hinchliff, to Nottingham, Wed. & Sat., & Mansfield Mon. & Thurs.

Samuel Drabble, to Nottingham, Wed. & Sat., & Tuxford, Mon.

HALAM is a parish and pleasant village at the foot of a lofty range of hills, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile W. by N. of Southwell. It is in the liberty of Southwell and Serooby, contains 1,561 acres of land, and in 1861 had 99 houses and 882 inhabitants. Rateable value, £2,876. At the enclosure in 1778, allotments were made in lieu of tithes. The Archbishop of York is lord of the manor, but the principal owners are William Flint, Esq., John Barrow, Esq., Mr. John Milward, Charles R. T. Doncaster, Esq., Rev. Edward Walker Footitt, E. V. P. Burnell, Esq., Sir John Sutton, Bart., and Mr. Samuel Hurt. There are also about 20 small copyholders or freeholders. There was an ancient capital messuage and a good demense, all freehold, the inheritance of *Leek* of Halam, of which family *Adam Leek* had a monument in Southwell Church, but *William Leek*, deceased 1678, son and heir of *Herbert Leek*, being left by his father in as much debt as this old seat was worth, and having married the heiress of *Bollet* of *Osberton*, removed thither, and sold his interest at Halam to Richard Lloyd, Esq., who was high sheriff of this county in 1673. He built a large house of brick and stone, where he resided for many years. It afterwards passed to Mrs. Leybourne, of Dalby, near Castle Howard, in the county of York, and was purchased of her representatives by the present owner, William Flint, Esq., in 1848, who has made great improvements, having taken all the old thatched buildings down and rebuilt them of brick and tile. He has also erected a neat and good house in which he resides. The only part remaining of the ancient buildings is the old brick wall which encloses the orchard in front of the street. Messrs. Richard Bradley and Sons have extensive nursery grounds in this parish, which are celebrated for their very choice selection of plants, trees, shrubs, ornamental trees, &c. The grounds also contain some extensive conservatories. They have recently converted about 40 acres of land at Rainworth into nursery grounds, called Sherwood Nursery, near Mansfield. The Church is a neat edifice, dedicated to St. Michael, has a low tower and two bells. The windows contain some paintings, one of which represents Adam digging, and Eve spinning. A small organ was erected in 1888 at the expense of John Sutton, Esq. The chancel was restored in 1862 by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners. The Rving is a perpetual curacy, valued at £85, in the patronage of the chapter of Southwell, and incumbency of the Rev. Robert Frederick Smith. There is a small day and Sunday school, erected in 1854, by the Rev. Alfred Tatham. The *feast* is on the Sunday after October 10th. Mary Sturtevant bequeathed to this parish, in 1771, £280 4s. 3d., three per cent consols, and directed half the yearly dividends to be applied in repairing and beautifying the inside of the church, and the remainder to be given to the poor in 10s. shares. Sower's Close, 2r. 82p., was left by John Walters and Charles Benson, yeomen of this parish, in 1686, for the poor of Halam, for ever; in 1834, it was divided into eight gardens, and let to poor labourers, who each pay 2s. 6d. per annum, and the amount is given to the poor at Christmas. Mr. Wm. Rogers, in 1852, left the interest of £25 to be given to the poor, as the minister and churchwardens may think proper.

LETTERS *via* Southwell, which is the nearest post town and money order office

Flint William, Esq., *Halam House*

Flint Mrs., *Halam House*

Adamson Jason, flour dealer, assistant overseer, & surv. of highways

Barratt Matthew, tailor

Barratt Wm., butter huxter

Beet John, wheelwright

Bennett Hannah, vict., Waggon & Horses

Bingham Mrs. Harriet

Bradley Charles, gardener

Bradley Richard and Sons, nurserymen, seedsmen and florists, *Halam Nursery* and *Sherwood Nursery*, Rainworth, near Mansfield

Bull George, blacksmith
 Challands Mr. Bennett
 Chantrey Thomas, shopkeeper
 Gilby Mr. William
 Glazebrook John, shoemaker
 Greaves Mary, shoemaker
 Green Mr. Samuel
 Hallam Joseph, beerhouse
 Hurt Samuel, gent.
 Leach V., schoolmistress
 Leeson Joseph, gent., *Manor House*
 Marlow Mrs. Elizabeth
 Mitchell Robert, dog breaker
 Revill Samuel, veterinary surgeon
 Richardson Paul, shopkeeper
 Rogers Wm., corn miller
 Smith Mrs. Elizabeth
 Story Matthew, vict. & butcher, Plough
 Tinley George, shopkeeper
 Twells Thomas, carter

White Mr. Thomas
 Wilson Mrs. Mary
 Wright Samuel, shopkeeper

FARMERS.

* *are Cottagers.*

* Adamson Jason
 * Barratt John
 * Barratt William
 Barrow John
 * Bird John
 * Bull Samuel
 * Bust Thomas
 * Clarke John
 Clater Henry
 * Cooper Richard (and
 bricklayer)
 Doncaster Chas. R.
 T., *New Hall;*
House, Riddings
Hill, Farnsfield

* Craven Robert
 Farnsfield F.
 * Fisher William
 Gibson Joseph
 Hallam George
 * Hitchcock John (and
 pig dealer)
 Leeson Jph., *Manor*
House
 Milward John, *Gold-*
hill
 Rogers William
 Smith Wm., *Radley*
 Stafford Joseph
 Story Matthew
 * Truswell William

HALLOUGHTON is a small village and parish, occupying a pleasant eminence $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile S.W. of Southwell. The parish, which is in the liberty of Southwell and Scrooby, contains 900 acres of land, and in 1861 had 16 houses and 77 inhabitants, of whom 34 were males and 33 females, rateable value (new valuation) £1,118. Sir John Sutton, Bart., is the principal owner, and lord of the manor. An ancient mansion here, is supposed to have been the dwelling of a religious fraternity of females, belonging to Thurgarton Priory. In taking up the kitchen floor some years ago, the entrance to a subterraneous passage was discovered, which was traced to a considerable length, and there is an old tradition that it had a communication thence to Thurgarton; it is further remarkable, that in taking down a stack of chimneys in the same house, there was found in the middle of them a large recess, in which were discovered many human skeletons, principally those of children. The church is a neat fabric, dedicated to St. James. The living is a perpetual curacy, value £46; it is in the patronage of the Bishop of Manchester, and incumbency of the Rev. T. C. Cane. The living has been augmented with Queen Anne's bounty. *Halloughton Wood*, one mile W. of the village, is celebrated as a fox cover and rendezvous for the lovers of the chase.

DIRECOTRY.—George Hickman, gamekeeper; and William Brett, George Daft, *Hall Farm*; Francis Harrop, John Johnson, John Maltby, John Moore, Elizabeth Shatlock, and Richard Tutbury, *Halloughton Wood, Farmers.*

HAYWOOD OAKS, formerly an extra-parochial liberty, but now a separate parish for the purposes of the Act, 20 Vict. cap. 19, is situated 6 miles S.E. from Mansfield; it contains 700 acres of land, and in 1861 had one house and 11 inhabitants, six of whom were males and five females. It is the property of the Brodhurst family, of Mansfield, and is occupied by Mr. — Lawson.

HOCKERTON is a small village and parish, pleasantly situated 2 miles N.E. of Southwell. The parish contains 1,354 acres of land, and in 1861 had 62 houses, and 108 inhabitants, of whom 55 were males and 53 females. Rateable value (new valuation for 1863) £1,405. Mrs. Susannah Whetham is lady of the Manor, and she with Major Alexander Bodham are the owners. At the latter end of the twelfth century, it was held by Johannes le Walur, and subsequently by the families of Botiler and Criehe. At a later period it was possessed by Admiral Southeran, who was

succeeded in 1899, by the late Major General Whetham. The church of St. Nicholas is a neat edifice with tower, and three bells; it was re-pewed in 1843. The living is a rectory valued in the King's books at £9 9s. 4½d., now £282; Mrs. S. Whetham, patron, and Rev. Jas. Fuller Humphreys Mills, B.A., incumbent. The rector has 40 acres of glebe land, and receives £230 per annum, in lieu of tithes. The Rectory is a neat and spacious residence of brick, pleasantly situated, and surrounded with some neatly laid out pleasure grounds. A neat school-room was built in 1843, by the late Colonel Whetham; but it is now only used on Sundays. *Hockerton Moor* is a farm house occupying an elevated situation about 1½ miles west of the village.

Caudwell Samuel, farm bailiff
Mills Rev. James Fuller H., B.A., *rector*
Pearson Luke, toll collector and tobacco dealer
Rickett Thos, shoemaker, & parish clerk

Wheatcroft Geo., vict., Spread Eagle

FARMERS.

Clark John
Elston John

Norwood John
Rumford John, *Moor*
Wheatcroft George
Wheatcroft Geo., jun.

HOVERINGHAM is a pleasant village and parish, conveniently situated between Nottingham and Newark, near the Trent, five miles S. by W. of Southwell. The parish contains 866A. of land, and, in 1861, had 87 houses and 887 inhabitants, of whom 199 were males and 188 females: rateable value (according to the new valuation of 1863) £2,184. Sir John Sutton, Bart., Mr. Thomas Maltby, and Mr. Joseph Hall, are the principal owners; there are also a few freeholders. In the reign of Henry III. the manor was possessed by *Hugh de Hoveringham*, and was subsequently held by the *Goushill* family, by whom a great part of the estate was given to Thurgarton Priory; from which it passed to Trinity College, Cambridge, which has since received other lands in lieu of the tithes; Sir John Sutton, Bart., is lessee of the manorial rights; and of 647 acres of college land, which was held by the Cooper family, from the time of the reformation till 1830. The church is a venerable fabric, dedicated to St. Michael. It contains some ancient monuments of the Goushill family, one dated 1693, to Sir Thomas Goushill, near to it is a tomb for Sir Robert Goushill and the Duchess of Norfolk, his lady, upon which are their statues; the tomb has been beautifully ornamented with the arms of the *Leeks*, *Babingtons*, and others, now obliterated. The monuments have been removed to the south-west side of the church. The living is a perpetual curacy, value £80, in the gift of Trinity College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. H. L. Guilleband, of Thurgarton, with which living the benefice is united. The parish was tithe free for upwards of 70 years, until 1851, when 4s. per acre was laid on as tithe. It is the opinion, however, of the freeholders, that the charge is illegal. In 1795, many old writings and documents, which were deposited in the church, were destroyed by the great flood. It is supposed that the writings belonging to the land allotted in lieu of tithes were amongst those destroyed. In a field, named the Maiden Croft, and situated at the back of the church, is a *spa*, formerly celebrated for its medicinal virtues; it was filled up about 35 years ago. The village now becoming a place of great resort by the people of Nottingham, the parishioners are of opinion that this once celebrated *spa* ought to be again re-opened. There is a small Wesleyan chapel and a national school; the latter erected in 1851. It will accommodate 120 scholars. About 40 attend, who are under the instruction of Mr. Frederick William and Mrs. Eliza Holloway. The master receives a yearly salary of £26, besides which he has the childrens' pence. Near the village is a ferry, across the Trent to Kneeton. The feast is on the Sunday after Old Michaelmas Day.

Post Office, at Ann Martin's. Letters arrive at 10 a.m., and are despatched at 8.30 p.m.

Alvey John, bricklayer
Aram Mrs. Sarah
Baines Geo., vict., Old Elm Tree, and Ferry house
Carlos Mr., commercial traveller
Clarke John, bricklayer
Faulkes Robert, corn miller
Fish George, blacksmith
Hall Thomas, joiner
Holloway Fredk. William, and Eliza, National School
Hodges James, farm bailiff
Kirk John, beerhouse
Lee Wm., baker, and shopkeeper
Martin Ann, baker, and shopkeeper
Martin Fanny, butcher, and shopkeeper
Nall Joseph, Esq., *Hoveringham Hall*
Oxley Mr. John
Parkins Mr. John

Paulson Timothy, shoemaker
Paulson William, shoemaker
Rose Mark, joiner
Savage Jas., vict. & tailor, Jobbers' Arms
Saxton Henry, shoemaker
Shepherd Wm., wheelwright and plough maker
Ward John, parish clerk
Widdowson Edward, coal dealer
Woodward Wm., shopkeeper

FARMERS.

* *Are Cottagers.*

Baines Geo., *Ferry house*
*Bradley John
*Cordon Richard
Hall John
*Hallam Millicent
*Hallam William
Isaacs John
*Kirkham William
Malby Thomas

Martin Francis, and butcher
Savidge Thomas
*Widdowson Edward
Wright Henry, and butcher

CARRIERS.

To Nottingham.
Christopher Armstrong, Saturday, and Newark Wed.
William Glazebrook, Wed. and Sat.

KIRKLINGTON is a rural village and parish on the north side of the river Greet, in the liberty of Southwell and Scrooby, three miles N.W. by W. of the former place. The parish contains 1,882 acres of land, principally clay, with a portion of sand near the forest. In 1861 here were 46 houses and 241 inhabitants, of whom 121 were males, and 120 females; rateable value (new valuation for 1863), £2,277. Mrs. Susannah Whetham is lady of the manor and owner of all the land, except *Belle-Eau-Park*, 1½ mile N.W. of the village, containing 320 acres, which belongs to Earl Mansvers; the ancient farm house in the park was formerly surrounded by a double moat, the remains of which are still visible. *Kirklington Hall*, the beautiful seat of Mrs. Susannah Whetham, is situated a little north of the village, on the western declivity of a gentle eminence; it is delightfully embosomed in woods and thriving plantations, and bounded in the distance by fine eminences, which succeed each other in pleasing order: the pleasure grounds are tastefully ornamented with shrubs and evergreens, and contain a spacious lake covering upwards of seven acres, which is fed by a murmuring waterfall, formed by a collection of springs and small streams which unite on the elevated ground a little above it. A neat and commodious range of buildings, comprising stables and coach houses, were erected in 1862. They form a noble brick building 28 yards by 20 yards, and are erected in the Norman style. There is a neat residence for the coachman adjoining. On these premises is a large cistern, which, when full, contains 14,500 gallons of water. The late Major General John Whetham succeeded to the estate of the late Admiral F. Southeron, in 1839; the latter had resided at the hall upwards of 80 years, and represented the county of Nottingham in parliament for 17 years. The *Church* is an ancient structure, dedicated to St. Swithin, and consists of a nave, chancel, and tower; in the belfry is a table of benefactions, which it is supposed were given towards building the tower, and amongst the donors we find the *King's Majesty* £100. The living is a perpetual curacy valued in the King's books at £6 13s. 4d., now £49, it is in the patronage of the Chapter of Southwell, and incumbency of the Rev. Thomas Coates Cane of Halloughton. Mrs. S. Whetham is lessee and improprator of the great tithe under the Chapter of Southwell collegiate

church, the youngest vicar of which always enjoys the vicarage of this parish; the trustees of the late Mrs. Harvey are lessees of the tithe of lamb and wool. The *Parish School*, with residence for the teacher, was built in 1840. The school is supported by Mrs. Whetham. The Rural Library, held in the school room, was established in 1855; it comprises about 500 vols. of the most useful books in the various branches of literature. Mr. Francis Herrod is the librarian. The poor have the interest of £30 left by Winifrid Arthur in 1780.

Post Office at John Martin's. Letters arrive at 9.30 a.m., and are despatched at 4 p.m.

Whetham Mrs. Susannah, *Hall*
 Boddam Major Alex., *Hall*
 Adlington Thos., vict., White Hart
 Butler William, blacksmith
 Ellis Wm., joiner and builder
 Hagues George, shopkeeper
 Herrod Francis, head gardener, *Hall*
 Martin Sarah, schoolmistress
 Millington John, farm bailiff
 Offer Thomas, butler, *Hall*

Palin David, gamekeeper
 Palin John, cottager, wheelwright and joiner
 Perry Reuben, coachman, *Hall*
 Rickett Charles, bricklayer
 Simpson Wm., shoemaker

FARMERS.

Adlington Thomas	Machin Bakewell (and butcher)
Bibbie George	Machin Elizabeth, Rose Cottage
Foster John	Norwood John
Foster Thomas	Oldham Francis (and corn miller)
Jackson Saml., <i>Belle Eau Park</i>	Robinson George

LINDHURST-ON-THE-FOREST, formerly an extra parochial liberty, but now a parish for the purposes of the Act 20 Vict., cap. 19, is situated 2½ miles S.E. of Mansfield, and contains 740 acres of land, bounded on the north and south by two small streams, which unite at its eastern extremity, and form the Rainworth-water, near two extensive *fox-covers*. In 1861 here were 2 houses and 11 inhabitants, of whom 7 were males. Lindhurst was anciently part of *Harlow-wood*, but has been cleared and cultivated by its owner, the Duke of Portland. Mr. Richard Godson Millns is the farmer. In a field, about half a mile N.E. of the house, a great many ancient tobacco-pipes are often turned up when ploughing.

MORTON is a parish and small village within the liberty of Southwell and Scrooby, 2½ miles S.E. of Southwell; containing 498 acres of land, and in 1861 had 34 houses and 142 inhabitants, rateable value £1,585. The parish includes a portion of 400 acres, which was open field till 1839, when it was enclosed: two-thirds of which belong to Fiskerton, and one-third to Morton. The *Manor* was of the fee of *Walter-de-Ayncourt*, and afterwards held by the *Crossovers*, by whom it was conveyed to Thurgarton Priory; after the dissolution, it was granted to Thomas Cooper, Esq., from whose family it was bought in 1646, by the ancestors of the present owner, John Pemberton Plumptre, Esq., who is lord of the manor, impropiator, and principal owner of the soil, which is partly held under a leasehold tenure, of the chapter of Southwell. The *church*, St. Denis, is a small brick structure, with nave, chancel, and tower with two bells, the living is a perpetual curacy united to Bleasby; the two livings being consolidated in 1841. The prebendary of Dunham, is the patron, and the Rev. John William Marsh, the incumbent; who also enjoys 45 acres of glebe. The tithes were commuted a few years ago for upwards of £70. In 1695, Richard Daybell left a charge upon the property of 50s. for the use of a school for Fiskerton and Morton.

MORTON DIRECTORY.

Blagg George, beerhouse
 Foster Samuel, blacksmith
 Hughes Louisa, school
 Leake Thomas, shopkeeper

FARMERS.

Marked * are Cottagers.	Jowitt John
Barnett Henry	Marriott William
*Blyton James	*Marsh George
Jenkinson Richard	Neale Edward
	Neale John
	Wright William

SOUTHWELL is an ancient market town, pleasantly situated on a gentle acclivity, on the western bank of the little river Greet, 14 miles N.E. of Nottingham, 12 miles E.S.E. of Mansfield, 8 miles W. of Newark, and 129 miles N. by W. of the metropolis. It is the head of an ecclesiastical jurisdiction, and was formerly the occasional seat of the Archbishops of York. The market is held on Friday, but is only small, the annual *fair*, for horses, cattle, and sheep, is held on Whit-Monday; and the *hirings for servants* at Old and New Candlemas and Martinmas. The town has been much larger than it is at present; for it is said that the foundations of a whole street, running in an east and west direction, have been frequently discovered, in a part of the immediate vicinity where there are now no inhabitants; but, with its adjacent hamlets of East Thorpe and West Thorpe, it has still the appearance of a tolerably large, though scattered, market town. It is divided into two parts or constablewicks, viz, the *Burgage* and the *Prebendage*; the former of which comprehends all that space between the Market-place and the river Greet, whilst the other, which is called the *High Town*, is the Collegiate Church and its property. The parish is very extensive, comprising 5514 acres of land, divided into the five *constablewicks* of High Town, Burgage, East Thorpe, West Thorpe, and Normanton, with the four *parks* of Hexgrave, Hockerwood, Norwood, and Southwell, and various scattered farms bearing different names. The five districts maintain their poor conjointly, but their roads separately. In 1861 here were 785 houses and 3,369 inhabitants, of whom 1,654 were males, 1,815 females; rateable value £18,584. The soil is generally a rich clay, one-third being arable, about 5 acres in hop grounds, and the rest pasturage. Normanton, on the east side of the river Greet, is enclosed, and has had land allotted in lieu of the tithes. Part of the soil is freehold, and the rest is either leasehold under the chapter of Southwell, or copyhold under the Ecclesiastical commissioners who are lords of the manor, and hold four or five copyhold courts yearly, and a court every three weeks, on the Saturday at Messrs. Stenton and Townsends solicitors office, Market-place; there is also a court leet held in the Burgage Manor House Kitchen, Burgage Green, on Thursday in Whit-Week. R. B. Barrow, Esq., is the steward of these courts. R. Millward, Esq., Rev. J. D. Beecher, John Barrow Esq., Mrs. Warrand, Sir John Sutton Bart, W. H. Barrow, Esq., M.P., and the Rev. R. H. Wylde have also estates here. Southwell was a Roman station, there can be no doubt, though antiquaries have disagreed about its name. On the *Burridge* or *Burgage hill*, are the remains of a Roman fosse, evidently the *Burgus*, or camp; and many Roman bricks have been found in the prebendal houses; and the discovery of a Roman bridge in the Trent, near to Winthorpe, from which the road to Southwell was traced by Mr. Dickinson Rastall, has tended very much to confirm the belief that Southwell was the true *AD PONTEM* of the Romans. Horsley, in his *Britannia Romana*, whilst commenting on the sixth *Iter*, thinks that if the distance of *Ad Pontem* is set off from the station near East Bridgford, it will bring us to Farndon, over against Southwell; but he adds that, though Newark has by some been supposed to be the place which Bede calls "Tiovulfincaster," yet that termination seeming to imply a Roman station somewhere in its neighbourhood, (which he did not believe Newark to have been,) might apply to Southwell, "an ancient place, but on the wrong side the river." He still, however, considers *Ad Pontem* to have been in this neighbourhood. The modern name of the town is supposed to have arisen from a spring or well on the south side of the church, (now called Lady Well and Holy Well,) a noted spring, situated on

the right of the cloisters. Leland, in his "Itinerary," says, "Southwell town is metely well builded, but there is no market-public. The Minster of our Lady is large, but of no pleasant building, but rather strong."

The MINSTER or *Collegiate Church* has now, however, an appearance that even Leland might have admired, (though more a man of industry than of taste,) so much has of late years been done to give it a thorough repair. For this purpose, a subscription was opened as far back as 1804, the whole of the venerable pile having been long in a decayed and ruinous state. Towards accomplishing this praiseworthy design, Colonel Eyre set a munificent example by subscribing £100.; and many others contributed liberally in conjunction with the prebendaries, so that the fabric has been completely repaired and beautified. In 1852 the foundation was found to be bad and the edifice giving way, an entire new foundation has therefore been made and there have been two beautiful stained glass memorial windows added in the South transept, one in 1855 and the other in 1859; the entire length of the edifice is 306 feet, its breadth in the nave and chancel 59 feet, and in the transept 121 feet. All historians have agreed in attributing its first foundation to *Paulinus*, the first Archbishop of York, about the year 628. During a succession of ages, until the dissolution, this church had been encouraged and endowed by the liberality of both monarchs and nobles, and protected by the decrees of popes, and the regulations of various prelates; and it is said by Mr. Rastall, that scarce a person was advanced to the see of York, that did not render it more independent on its promotion, whilst its own members always manifested their attention by some augmentation of its revenues, whenever they had been long in the enjoyment of their benefices. In the early part of Henry VIII.'s reign, its chantries were dissolved, and that order of its priests expelled; and soon after, it shared in the general wreck of collegiate foundations. It was, notwithstanding, declared by act of Parliament in Henry's 34th year, (1542,) to be *the mother Church of Nottinghamshire*; a favour which it owed, partly to Cranmer, and partly to the intercessions of the gentry of the country. In Edward's reign, the chapter was dissolved and granted to the Duke of Northumberland, but restored by Mary to the archbishop and chapter, in whose hands the property still remains; Queen Elizabeth, in her 27th year, obtained a new code of laws, which, with some occasional decrees of different archbishops, form its present municipal law. It suffered much in the civil wars, being sequestered, but afterwards restored; but it has not yet recovered the damages done by Cromwell's troops, who converted it into a stable for their horses, broke down the monuments, and ransacked the graves of the dead for lead, and other valuables. Even as late as 1793, some of the iron rings, driven into the walls to fasten the horses to, were still in existence. On November 17th, 1711, it was struck by lightning, which set fire to the south spire, melted the lead and bells of the great middle tower, and destroyed the organ. The damage was £4,000. This massive pile has, however, lost but little of its pristine appearance, except in some of the windows, whose Saxon arches have given way to the gothic pointed ones, of the 14th century; and in the western towers and chapter house, which were formerly surmounted by wooden spires covered with lead, but taken down about 60 years ago. It is supposed to be the oldest building in the kingdom, except St. Augustine's, at Canterbury, which was founded in 605. The approach to this venerable fabric from the north, is through a large gothic gateway, with reducing parapets, commanding a view of the west front, with the chapter house on the left, and the ruins of the Arch-

bishop's palace on the right. The west front consists of two lofty square towers, divided into seven stories, and decorated with ornamented arched windows and arched recesses; whilst between the towers are the western entrance, and the great window, which are insertions of a later date than the original edifice, having pointed heads and much tracery. The north side is most strictly Saxon, having five stories, with breaks or pilasters between the windows, and a plain parapet above them. On entering the western door, the visitor soon leaves the plainness of Saxon architecture, for all the richness and elegance of the meridian pride or the gothic of the 14th century, displayed in the *screen*, at the entrance to the choir, which has large arched openings with recesses, and in the interior a kind of cloister, full of the richest tracery. The choir is elegantly pewed, and has a richly carved stall for each of the 16 prebendaries. The *Chapter House*, at the north-east corner, is an octagonal building, approached by one of the richest archways in the kingdom, and having its stalls ranged in niches round the room, and separated by small cylindrical columns. The variety in the devices which ornament these niches is extreme, as no two of them are alike. The roof has rich light groins, and the windows pleasing tracery; and below the latter are recesses, with columns and arches, enriched with a variety of heads in ancient costume. Within the rails, near to the altar, is the large alabaster *tomb* of *Archbishop Sandys*, with his effigy reclining upon it, and having in the front his widow and nine children kneeling. This magnificent church is parochial and collegiate. The living was a vicarage, valued in the King's books at £7. 13s. 4d., and in the patronage of the Prebendary of Normanton, the predial tithes of the whole parish being divided amongst the three ancient prebends, viz.: Normanton, Norwell Overhall, and Norwell Pallishall. In 1841 the living was made a rectory, by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners of England, by a notice dated Buckingham Palace, October 14th, 1841; who, in pursuance of an act passed in parliament, held the 3rd and 4th year of her Majesty's reign, have prepared, and now humbly lay before your Majesty's council, the following scheme for making better provision for the spiritual care of the parish of Southwell. Whereas that, so soon as convenient may be, the vicarage of Southwell shall be endowed with such portion of the tithes, or with other provisions, as by the like authority may be determined on; and may be constituted a rectory with cure of souls. By reason of the vacancy of certain canonries and prebends in the Collegiate Church, certain lands, tithes, and other endowments and emoluments, have accrued to, and become vested in us, under the provisions of the said act, &c.; we propose the vicarage shall be a rectory, &c.; the rector to employ a person, licensed by the Bishop of Lincoln, and not being a minor canon of the said church, to be his assistant curate; such stipend to be assigned him, not exceeding the sum of a non-resident incumbent. And we further propose, out of the proceeds aforesaid, the sum of £300 shall be paid to the rector of Southwell, first payment made November next, 1841. Further nothing herein contained shall prevent a further augmentation. When means are sufficient for the purpose at any future time, a gross sum of stock in government funds shall be apportioned to the rectory, or the tithes, when they shall become vested in us, or any portion thereof, shall be conveyed to the rector; the said act to take effect after it has been published in the *Gazette* The Rev. John Murray Wilkins, M.A., is the incumbent. The above notice appeared in the *Gazette*, Nov. 9th, 1841.

Its COLLEGIATE ESTABLISHMENT consisted of 16 *prebendaries*, 6 *vicar's choral*, 6

choristers, 6 singing boys, an organist, a parish clerk, a registrar, a treasurer, an auditor, a vergers, &c. Two Synods, at which all the Nottinghamshire clergy attend, are held here yearly, and a certain number of the prebendaries and other clergymen, are nominated by the Bishop of Lincoln to preside over them. Of this establishment, seven of the prebends have reverted to the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, and the vicar's choral are made minor canons, of whom there are only two.

The ARCHBISHOP'S PALACE, on the south side of the Minster Yard, has long been in ruins, but still there is enough standing to shew its magnificence and extent. In the ruined walls are still many pointed gables, gothic windows, and circular chimneys, of the age of Henry VIII. ; and being deeply overshadowed with ivy, they add much to the beauty of Southwell. The north wing, which contained the Chapel and Great Hall, has been preserved from the ravages of time, though much modernized in its appearance. The quadrangle, once surrounded by the offices, is now a garden, encompassed by the crumbling walls of this once proud Archiepiscopal seat, which appears to have been first neglected in the reign of Elizabeth, for that at Scrooby. There were attached to it four parks, but they have long been divided and enclosed. The Palace is supposed to have been founded either by Cardinal Wolsey or Archbishop Botham. During the civil wars, it was completely gutted of everything that was valuable or useful. In those unhappy times Charles I. was often here, and lodged sometimes at the Palace, and sometimes at the Inn, now called the Saracens' Head, but formerly the King's Arms. Here it was that he surrendered himself to the Scotch Commissioners, on May 6, 1646. A story is current in the town, that the King, when walking about the town, and being unknown, entered the shop of one Lee, a fanatic shoemaker, whom he desired to take his measure for a pair of shoes ; but Lee, after some little hesitation, refused, saying that he was the customer whom he had seen in a dream the preceding night, and of whom he had been warned, as a man devoted to destruction ; being told at the same time that those who worked for him would never thrive. Throsby gives a Mr. Savage as the narrator of the tale, but we imagine there is as little truth in it as in many others which are told about the same unfortunate monarch.

The RESIDENTIARY, which is occupied by one of the Prebendaries, for three months in rotation, is a handsome modern building, near the east end of the Minster, and has on each side of it the houses of the Vicar's choral, built on the site of the ancient Vicarage, which was taken down in 1780. The Prebends will be abolished as the Prebendaries die off, 9 out of 16 now only remain ; and the *Vicar's Choral* are now called *Minor Canons*, of whom there are but two at present. These changes are made by the ECCLESIASTICAL COMMISSIONERS, into whose hands all the incomes of the Prebendaries, &c., revert, for the carrying out the great objects of that measure ; when the Diocese of Lincoln will only extend over Lincolnshire and Nottinghamshire ; whereas it formerly extended into Leicester, Huntingdon, Bedford, and Buckingham.

For the REPARATION of the Minster there are certain appropriated lands and tenements, the income of which, with the pew rents, have proved insufficient to keep it in repair. To supply this want, it had been determined by the Prebendaries, &c., that in future certain absentee shares and surplus revenues should go to the fabric fund, and should so continue to do until there should be sufficient moneys to meet the ordinary, as well as the extraordinary repairs of the Minster. The Ecclesiastical Commissioners, after all the revenues shall have fallen into their hands,

will, no doubt, devise means by which this magnificent structure may be kept in a complete state of repair.

The CIVIL GOVERNMENT of Southwell is divided between the clergy and laity, the Prebendage being under the jurisdiction of the one, and the Burgage subject to the other. Twenty parishes were subject to its civil limits, called the "liberty of Southwell and Serooby;" this liberty, as has been seen, is abolished. The Ecclesiastical jurisdiction of the Chapter extends over the whole of the above liberty, and eight other parishes, viz.: Askham, Beckingham, Bleasby, Blidworth, Calverton, Cromwell, Edingley, Everton, Farnsfield, Halam, Halloughton, Hayton-cum-Tiln Kirklington, Laneham, Lound, Morton, Oxton, Ranskill, Scaftworth, Serooby, Southwell, Sutton, Upton, and Woodborough, for the granting of marriage licences, probates of wills, letters of administration, and other Episcopal functions within the *peculiar*, except ordination and confirmation. The BISHOP OF LINCOLN held his first visitation at Southwell in 1843, previous to which the Chapter-house was considerably restored.

A NEW CHURCH, dedicated to the Holy Trinity, was erected in Westhorpe, the first stone of which was laid October, 1844; it is, in the early English style, 124 feet long and 46 wide, and consists of a nave, chancel, side aisles, porch, and tower 60 feet in height, surmounted by a spire of 78 feet; at a cost of £2,500, including the site, containing one acre and a half of land, and £1,000 for the endowment; the whole of the money was raised by voluntary subscription, towards which Mrs. Heathcote, of Southwell, gave £2,000, and H. C. Stenton, Esq., £500. The Rev. John Conington, B.A., is the incumbent, who resides at the parsonage house, a good substantial building, erected by voluntary subscriptions, in 1847, in the centre of the district. A new school was also erected about the same time, at a cost of £520, the whole of which was raised by voluntary subscriptions, except a grant of £165 from the Council of Education. The church will accommodate 600 persons, one third of the sittings free and unappropriated, or, instead thereof, to be let at such low rents as the Bishop of the Diocese shall from time to time direct. This certainly is a very desirable improvement, the district having a population of upwards of 900 persons.

The TOWN HALL is a neat brick building in the Market-place, in which the Petty Sessions are held every Saturday. The upper part is also used as an Assembly Room, and for public meetings. A Newsroom is kept on the ground floor.

The HOUSE OF CORRECTION, in the Burgage part of the town, is a prison for the county at large. The original Bridewell was erected in 1656, and enlarged in 1787, but the whole was rebuilt in 1808, and has since been considerably enlarged, so that it is now spacious and commodious. Mr. John and Mrs. Dewhirst governor and matron.

POLICE STATION, Burgage Green, adjoining the House of Correction; John Osborn inspector, with one man.

SOUTHWELL UNION comprises 60 parishes and townships. The *Union Workhouse* is pleasantly situated at Upton, and was built in 1824, for 49 parishes associated under Gilbert's Act, at a cost of £6,596, including 10 acres of land, of which six have been re-sold. The present Union contains 117,184 acres of land, and contained in 1861 24,425 inhabitants. *Chairman*, W. H. Barrow, Esq., M.P.; *Vice-Chairman*, Richard Millward, Esq.; *Chaplain*, Rev. Robert B. Earle; *Master of the Workhouse and Matron*, Mr. Joseph and Mrs. Mary Herring; *Auditor*, Mr. H. P. Davis; *Clerk to the Board of Guardians* (who meet every other Tuesday), Mr. John Kirkland, who

is also *Superintendent Registrar*; *Registrars of Marriages*, George Kirkland and Thomas Clements, for the whole Union; *Registrars of Births and Deaths*, John Turtle, Kneesall, for the North division, and Thomas Pawson, Southwell, for the South division, they are also the *Relieving Officers*. The Union is divided into 10 medical districts, viz.:—The Workhouse, John B. Warwick, Southwell; Southwell No. 1 district, Campion Calvert; Farnsfield, No. 2 district, William Swann, Lowdham, 3rd district, Thomas Day; Elston, 4th district, Henry Richard Smith; Caunton, 5th district, A. G. H. Buckby; Sutton-on-Trent, 6th district, Peter Whittington; Laxton, 7th district, John W. Lilly; Kneesall, No. 8 district, John W. Lilly; Ollerton, No. 9 district, John W. Lilly. Total expenditure of the Union for the year ending Michaelmas, 1862, £9,163 15s. 1d.

CHAPELS.—The Wesleyans have a chapel in the Red Prebend yard, erected in 1849. The Baptist congregation had so considerably increased, that in 1839 they purchased the extensive premises in Moor lane, previously occupied as the *Workhouse*, which they converted into a handsome chapel, capable of accommodating 600 persons, a dwelling house for the minister, and a convenient school room, with burial ground, adjoins. The cost, £1,700, was raised by voluntary contributions. The Methodist Free Church have a small chapel, erected in 1853 in Queen street.

The **GRAMMAR SCHOOL** is a handsome building, with a house for the master, adjoining the Minster yard, and is under the care of the chapter. The date of its foundation is unknown; for, though Robert Batemanson in 1512 left land at Egmonton for that purpose, his will does not appear to have been carried into effect, as the chapter were never put in possession. The master, who was one of the vicar's choral, has now a yearly salary of £20, derived from the Exchequer (pursuant to a grant of Edward VI.), from the chapter revenues, and from the prebendary of Normanton. For this annuity the master teaches Latin and Greek gratuitously to all those boys born in Southwell, who are prepared and wish for such instruction. There are two *fellowships* and two *scholarships* in St. John's College, Cambridge, to be presented by the masters and fellows of that college to any of those persons who have been choristers of Southwell; these were founded by Dr. Ketow, canon of Salisbury, in the reign of Henry VIII. The present head master is the Rev. James Dudley Cargill, B.A.

The **FREE SCHOOL** in Easthorpe is situated near the gas works; John and Sarah Cockayne are the teachers.

The **NATIONAL SCHOOL**, in Moor Lane, is a neat brick building, erected by subscription in 1840; it will accommodate 240 children; average attendance about 200. Herbert French, master; Eliza Brandreth, mistress.

The **Savings' Bank** was established March 3rd, 1818; its deposits now amount to £25,524 6s. 0d., belonging to 1181 individuals, 20 Charitable Societies, and two Friendly Societies; there is also an Annuity Society connected with the Savings' Bank, established in 1839, Rev. John M. Wilkins is the *Treasurer*, and Mr. John Kirkland the *Secretary and Actuary*; at the same office is held an *Endowment Society* and a *Friendly Institution*. There are also in the town several *Benefit Societies*, besides *Lodges of Druids and Odd Fellows*.

A **Literary Institution** was established in 1847 in Queen street; the library contains about 900 volumes.

The Midland Railway Company erected a handsome station at the foot of Burgage Green, in 1847, and constructed a branch line of railway from here to join the main

line below Fiskerton, from whence there are trains several times daily (Sundays excepted), to Nottingham, Derby, Newark, Lincoln, &c.

Gas Works were erected in Easthorpe in 1852, by a company of shareholders, in shares of £10 each, the capital being £2,480; the town and shops are now well lighted. Mr. John Kirkland is the company's secretary.

The Southwell Rifle Corps was established January, 1860, and numbers 76 members, exclusive of the drum and fife band; J. H. Beecher is captain, J. B. Warwick, lieutenant, and Evelyn Falkner, ensign. The uniform of the company is grey, with scarlet and black facings. In 1862 a bazaar was held in aid of the general fund, when the proceeds amounted to £445. The Cadet Corps, numbering about 30 members, were established January, 1860, by Lieut. J. B. Warwick, who has the sole management and drilling of them; their uniform is Garibaldi shirt, grey trousers, and Glen-garry cap.

Messrs. H. Merryweather and Sons have extensive nursery grounds situated on the Mansfield Road, which are celebrated for their very choice collections of plants, trees, shrubs, roses, flowers, ornamental trees, &c.; there are also ranges of glass filled with beautiful choice conservatory and decorative plants, which may be seen to great advantage from the road.

The following epitaph is from the pen of Lord Byron; it is to the memory of one John Adams, a carrier and a native of Southwell, who died of drunkenness.

*"John Adams, lies here, of the parish of Southwell,
A carrier, who carries his can to his mouth well,
He carried so much, and he carried so fast,
He could carry no more, so was carried at last,
For the liquor he drank being too much for one,
He could not carry off, so he's now carri-on."*

EAST THORPE and WEST THORPE hamlets form, as has already been seen, two handsome suburbs of Southwell. St. Catherine's Well is situated at the extremity of West Thorpe; it was formerly noted for the cure of rheumatism.

NORMANTON is a hamlet, upon a declivity one mile north of the town, on the opposite side of the river Greet. *Brackenhurst*, one and a quarter mile S.W., is the modern seat of the Rev. Thomas Coates Cane. *Southhill* is also a handsome mansion, the seat of Henry W. Mason, Esq. In the town and other parts of the parish, are many handsome villas, besides which is HEXGRAVE PARK, distant five miles N.W. of Southwell, and separated from the rest of the parish by Kirklington, Hockerton, and Edingley; it contains about 750 acres, distinguished as Upper and Lower Hexgrave. It is the property of Richard Milward, Esq., of Thurgarton Priory, and is occupied by Thomas Parkinson, Esq., an extensive farmer. Upon a hill are evident vestiges of a *Roman encampment*; the ditch and vallum may be traced in some places, but the intermediate lines are completely destroyed by the plough. In 1849, a large piece, or pig of lead, was found here, it is now in the possession of Richard Milward, Esq.

HOCKERWOOD PARK lies between Normanton and Hockerton, one and a half mile N.E. of Southwell, now a farm of 175 acres, adjoining which is the Hopwood Farm, containing 72 acres, both of which are the property of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners; the former is occupied by Mr. G. J. Nall, and the latter by Mr. George Herring.

NORWOOD PARK, one mile N.W. of Southwell, contains 190 acres of richly wooded land, and is the property of Sir John Sutton, Bart., to whose family it was granted in fee by the Archbishop, in exchange for other lands of equal value. It is the seat of the Marquis of Carmarthen. When the lands of the see in this neighbourhood were sold by Cromwell for £5,000, this park was purchased by Edward Cludd, Esq., who, as a civil magistrate, and according to the custom of the Commonwealth, often performed the marriage ceremony under the branches of an oak, which is still standing, and known by the name of "Cludd's Oak."

SOUTHWELL PARK adjoins the town, and is partly in East Thorpe; but it has long been divided into farms.

In 1740, in cleaning one of the vaults in the Minster, the entire skeleton of a man, standing upright, was found, with boots and spurs on, and some parts of his arms. This seems to corroborate a traditional report, that when Charles I. was here, a spy was taken up and thrust into a vault.

In 1764, a Mr. Fowler, a clergyman, fell into Lady Well, and was drowned.

In 1779 or 1780, a very broad gold ring was found on digging a grave in the church yard, having this inscription underneath: "Miev + Moore + Que + Change + Ma + Foy." Some Few Roman coins have been found.

The CHARITIES bequeathed for the benefit of Southwell parish, are as follow:— In 1677, *Henry Nicholson* left to the poor of Southwell and Gainsbro', an estate at Elston, which now lets for £100 per annum, half of which is distributed here. An annuity of ten guineas is distributed out of the poor rates, as the interest of £210 left in 1696, 1717, and 1725, by *Bartholomew Fillingham*, *Jeremiah Brailsford*, and *Bartholomew Burton*. In 1744, *Thomas Brailsford, Esq.*, left a house, two cow-gates, and three feet of Easthorpe pasture, to the family of Conde, in trust that each successive possessor should teach ten poor children to read, knit, and sew. In 1771, *Richard Stenton* bequeathed the interest of £150 to the vicar and churchwardens, to be employed in teaching ten poor boys and girls; and it is now paid to a school-mistress. The *Rev. John Laverack*, in 1775, left Stone Croft Close (two acres, let for £6), to educate and clothe poor children, but it is now applied solely in clothing. In 1826, *Thomas Spofforth* bequeathed £360, (now on mortgage,) for the same purpose, and six poor boys are now educated and clothed with the interest. *William Thornton*, in 1714, left £3 12s. yearly out of a house and draper's shop in the Market-place, to provide six coats, for as many poor men of High Town, East Thorpe, and Nормanton. The common lands of East Thorpe, have been held in trust from time immemorial, for the support of the highways of that constabewick; but since the inclosure, and the improvement of the roads, part of the rents have been appropriated for the foundation of a school, at which the master teaches 80 free boys and girls, for which he has a house garden, and £25 a-year. The trust lands now consists of 32A. 1R. 23P.; let for £69 18s. per annum. The poor of West Thorpe have £5 yearly, from the bequest of Charles Northgate, in 1806.

Post Office, at Mrs. Martha Lawton's, Westgate. Letters arrive at 4.50 a.m. and from London and Nottingham at 5.0 p.m., and are despatched at 8.15 p.m.

Post Office, at Mr. John Duckmanton's, Westhorpe. Letters arrive at 6.45, a.m., and are despatched at 6.45 p.m.

Money Orders are issued and paid from 9-0, a.m., to 6-0 p.m.

Alwood Edmond, woolstapler, and skin dealer, Westhorpe
Atty Mrs. Catherine, the Park
Baily Jas., Esq., Queen street

- Baker Wm., horse and gig letter, omnibus proprietor, and agent to Railway Co., Westgate
- Barker L., manager gas works, Eastthorpe
- Barnett Mrs. Anne Maria, Burgage green
- Barrow Captain Charles, Church street
- Barrow Wm. Hodgson, Esq., M.P., Westgt.
- Barrow John, Esq., Normanton Hall
- Becher Rev. John Drake, *Hill House*
- Becher Capt. J. H., *Hill House*
- Berry Mrs., Eastthorpe
- Biggins Mr. Charles, Westthorpe
- Bilbie Miss Ellen, Westgate
- Bonham John, engineer, Eastthorpe
- Bonsfield Mr. Becher, Mansfield road
- Bradwell Gervase, bank clerk, Market pl.
- Bradwell John, bank manager, Eastthorpe
- Brown Mr. Wm., Waterloo yard
- Browne Mrs., Church street
- Cane Rev. Thos. Coates, *Brackenhurst*
- Cap Misses, Westthorpe villa
- Carmarthen (Marquis of) *Norwood Park*
- Cargill Rev. James Dudley, B.D., head master grammar school, Church street
- Cayley Miss Maria Elizabeth, Eastthorpe
- Clay Misses, Eastthorpe
- Cly Wm. Waldegrace P., Esq., Burgage
- Clements Mr. Thos., Westgate
- Cooke Mrs. Elizabeth, Church street
- Cooke Wm., inland revenue officer, Eastthorpe
- Conington Rev. John, B.A., incumbent *Trinity Parsonage*, Westthorpe
- Crane Wm. Francis, lay clerk, Westgate
- Craven Mr. Henry, Eastthorpe
- Davenport Miss Mary, Eastthorpe
- Daybell Thos., omnibus propr., Westgate
- Dewhurst John, and Mrs., governor and matron, house of correction, Burgage Green
- Dimock Rev. James, F. M. A., & M. C., vicarage
- Dixon John, cooper, Westgate
- Doncaster Miss Mary, Westgate
- Duckmanton Jas., whitesmith, Market pl
- Duckmanton John, assistant overseer, Post Office, Westthorpe
- Earle Rev. Robt. B., incumbent of Edingley, Market place
- Ellis John, timber dealer, Mansfield rd
- Evans Mrs. Elizabeth, Westthorpe
- Fines John, sawyer, Queen street
- Fern Mr. Henry, King street
- Fern Hy., junr., carrier, Waterloo yard, King street
- Foster Mrs. Marion, Church street
- Geeson Mr. George, King street
- Gill Mr. George, Westgate
- Glaister Mrs. Elizabeth, Church
- Goussioume Mrs. Mary, Westgate
- Greasley Mr. John, Eastthorpe
- Gregory John, stone mason, Eastthorpe
- Gyngell Lionel V., brewers' agent, Westgt
- Hall Mr. Wm., Eastthorpe
- Hallam John, gardener, Mansfield road
- Harrison Joseph, basket maker, Eastthorpe
- Harvey Mr. J., Westthorpe
- Hawthorne Mary Ann, dyer, Westgate
- Hines Herbert Stephen, organist, Cathedral Vicarage
- Herring Joseph and Mrs., governor and matron, Union Workhouse
- Hill Mr. Edward, sen., *Park Cottage*
- Hoberden Mrs. C. E., Eastthorpe
- Holloway Mr. Thomas, Eastthorpe
- Holt Thos., lay clerk, Kirklington road
- Hunter Thomas, tanner, h, Westgate
- Jackson Miss Elizth., Westgate
- Johnson James, silk throwster, Maythorne Mill
- Johnson Thos., porter, Cathedral, Queen street
- Kelham Mrs. Julia, Westgate
- Kilby Joseph, station master, Station
- Kirkland John, superintendent registrar, clerk to the Board of Guardians, actuary to Savings Bank, and secretary to Gas Company, Westgate
- Kirkland Mr. Joseph, Westgate
- Knowles Thos., horse breaker, Eastthorpe
- Lawson Mrs. Mary Ann, *The Palace*
- Leacroft Edward, Esq., Burgage
- Lineker Mr. Wm., Waterloo yard
- Lowe Mr. George, Westthorpe
- Machin Mr. John, King street
- Maltby Miss Jane, Westgate
- Maltby Mary, dyer, Westgate
- Maltby Mrs. Sarah, Eastthorpe
- Maltby Col. Samuel, Westgate
- Melthby Mrs., Burgage green
- Marriott Abraham, letter carrier, Kirklington road
- Marriott Christopher, auctioneer, King st
- Marriott Mrs. Sarah, Ropery lane
- Mason Harry W., Esq., *Southill House*, Brackenhurst
- Middleton Chas., coach builder, Back lane
- Minkley John Wm., nail maker, Westgate
- Monckton Hon. Colonel E. G., *Burgage Manor House*
- Naylor Mrs. Maria, Westgate
- Neep Mrs. Sarah, Burgage green
- Oates Miss Frances, Westgate
- Ordige John, hosier, Westgate
- Osborne John, inspector, County Police Station, Burgage green
- Parkinson Mrs. Arabella E., Westgate
- Parkinson Thos., Esq., *Hexgreave Park*
- Pawson Thos., registrar of births & deaths, and relieving officer for the south district, Westgate
- Pigot Miss Elizth., Eastthorpe
- Pigot Captain Richard Hy. H., R.N., Burgage green
- Radford Mrs. Ellen, Queen street
- Renshaw Henry, turnkey, *Bath House*, Eastthorpe
- Ratcliffe Hy., hatter, Queen street

Saxby Mrs. Hannah, Moor lane
 Shaw Wm., gent., Westgate
 Sherlock Mrs. Emma, Westgate
 Simpson Edward, gun maker, King street
 Simpson James, gent., Westgate
 Smith Rev. Robt. Fredk., B.A., incumbent
 of Halam, Queen street
 Stanley Mrs. Sarah, Westgate
 Stenton Henry Cawdron, solicitor, h,
 Westgate
 Stones —, teacher of music, Fiskerton rd.
 Swift Henry, town crier and bailiff, Queen
 street
 Swift Mr. Wm., Waterloo yard
 Tatham Rev. Alfred, M.A. and M.C.,
Vicarage
 Teasdale Edward, tanner, h, *Westthorpe*
Lodge

ACADEMIES.

*Marked * take Boarders.*
 Breedon Elixth. and Fanny,
 King street
 Cargill James, Queen street
College Grammar School,
 Church street, Rev. J. D.
 Cargill, B.D., head master
 *Elliott Rev. Geo. Church
 street
Free School, John & Sarah
 Cockayne, Eastthorpe
 *Heathcote Mrs. Catherine,
 Burgoyne green
 Infant — Westgate, Eve
 Thompson mistress
 National—Moor lane, Her-
 bert Finch, master, Elixth.
 Brandreth mistress
 *Rolfe Caroline, Maria, East-
 thorpe
 Union—Fanny A. Hooton,
 mistress
 *Wright John, King street
 Wright Martha, King street

ATTORNEYS.

Stenton and Townsend, Mar-
 ket place

BAKERS.

**Are Confectioners also.*
 Elderkin William Fred.,
 Eastthorpe
 *Horsley Saml., King street
 Mason Henry, Westgate
 *Ramford Joseph, King st
 *Tinley Geo., King street
 Wideson Wm., Westgate

BANKS.

Southwell Bank (draw on
 Roberts, Lubbock, & Co.,
 London), Market place,
 John Bradwell, manager

Savings' Bank, Westgate,
 open on Monday from 12
 to one, John Kirkland,
 actuary

BLACKSMITHS.

Butler Wm., Queen street
 Foster George, Westthorpe
 Revill Matthew, Eastthorpe
 Woodward Thos., Westthorpe

**BOOKSELLERS, PRINTERS,
BOOKBINDERS, & STA-
TIONERS.**

Lawton Martha, Westgate
 Whittingham James, and
 general news agent, stamp
 office, Queen street

BOOT & SHOEMAKERS.

Blackshaw Samuel, King st
 Bolton Thos., Moor lane
 Buckland Wm., Eastthorpe
 Ellis George, Back lane
 Hall Richard, Westgate
 Holmes John, King street
 Holmes Thos., Westgate
 Horspool Chas., Church st
 Hurt John, King street
 Keetley Henry, Eastthorpe
 Moore Charles, Eastthorpe
 Smedley Wm., Westthorpe
 Statham Thos., Queen st
 Swift James, King street
 Swift Richard, King street
 Wright Thomas, Queen st

BRICKLAYERS.

(See Builders.)

BRICK MAKERS.

Noble Rd. & Geo., Westgate
 Mills Francis, Newark road

BUILDERS.

Fisher Stephen, Westgate
 Noble Richard and George,
 Church st. and King st
 Parker George, Westgate

Thornhill Mrs. Mary, Westgate
 Townsend Joseph Phipps, solicitor, and
 clerk to magistrates, h, Market place
 Trebeck Mr. Thomas, Eastthorpe
 Walker Rev. James (Bapt.), Moor lane
 Warrand Mrs. Sarah Sophia, *Westthorpe*
hall
 Wateon Thomas Cripps, solicitor's clerk,
 Westthorpe
 Wilkins Ven. Archdeacon George, D.D.,
 vicar general, *Vicarage*
 Wilkins Rev. John Murry, M.A., Rectory
 Wilkins Mrs. —, *Vicarage*
 Wilkinson Valentine, rope maker, Mans-
 field road
 Wood Mrs. Sarah, Eastthorpe
 Wylde Rev. Robert Henry, Church street

BUTCHERS.

Bramby Matt., Eastthorpe
 Daybell Wm., King st
 Harvey Richard, Eastthorpe
 Hatfield Wm., Market place
 Hawthorn Jas., Westgate
 Herring Edwd., Eastthorpe
 Hill Edward, Market place
 Jallings Wm., Queen street
 Templeman Joseph, King st
 Wand Henry, Westgate

**CABINET MAKERS AND
UPHOLSTERERS.**

Breckels Thos., Eastthorpe
 Hallam Joseph, (general fur-
 nishing warehouse, and
 wholesale bedstead mnfr.)
 Queen st

**CHINA, GLASS, &c.
DEALERS.**

Poole James, King street
 Sandaver Saml., jun., King st

**COAL, LIME, SALT, & CAKE
MERCHANTS.**

At the Railway Depot.

Caudwell James, Burgage
 Fisher Stephen, (and timber)
 Westgate
 Leek Wm., Moor lane
 Sharp Samuel, h, Burgage

**CORN DEALERS AND
SEEDSMEN.**

Tinley Mrs., King street
 Tinley George, King street

CORN MILLERS.

Caudwell Charles, Burgage
 Horsley Robert, King street

CURRIERS AND LEATHER CUTTERS.

Holmes John, (leather cutter)
King street
Whitham John, King street

DRUGGISTS.

Drury George, King street
Farn Albert B., Market pl
Jones Wm., King street

FARMERS.

*Marked * are Cowkeepers.*

Baker Wm., Westgate
Barker Wm., Westthorpe
Barker John, Doy hill
Barrow John, *Normanton Hall*

*Barlow Samuel, Radley Cottage

Bradley John, Norwood Gates

Bradwell John, Eastthorpe

*Caudwell James, Burgage green

Clark Alfred, The Park

Crawford Ann, Queen st

*Duckmanton J., Westthorpe

Doubleday Jno., Normanton

Elsam Thos. Red Prebend

*Fines John, Norwood Field

*Fines Wm., Norwood Field

Fryer Samuel, Eastthorpe

*Gascoyne John, Folley

Gibson Wm., The Park

Harvey John, Westthorpe

Hawksley Richd., Robt., and Son, Market place

Hazard Joseph, The Park

Herring Geo., Hockerwood Farm

Holmes John, Normanton

*Horsley Samuel, King st

Houghton Fras., Westthorpe

Johnson Bean, Cork hill

Johnson Thomas, Queen st

Nall George, Hockerwood Park

Noden Thomas, Brindley hill

Parkinson Thos., *Hexgreave Park*

Plowman Joseph, Ruchill

Rawson Richard, King st

*Richardson T., Westthorpe

Saxby Matthew, Old Radley

Saxby John, Thorney Abbey

Saxby Wm., New Radley

Shacklock Wm., King st

*Smith John, Brindley

*Smith Joseph, Burgage grn

*Stendell Thos., Eastthorpe

Stenton Henry C., Sunnydale, Westgate

*Ward Samuel, Westthorpe

Welsh F., Weldon

*White Wm., Westthorpe

*Woodward Chptr., Brindley

Wood Jas. C., Normanton

Wyre Matthew, Norwood

Field

FIRE AND LIFE OFFICES.

Colonial, A. B. Farn, Market place

County (Fire) and Provident (Life), John Bradwell, Market place

London & Liverpool, Stenton and Townsend, Market place

Farmers, Stenton & Townsend, Market place

Legal and Commercial and Norwich Union, George Drury, King street

Nottinghamshire and Derbyshire, William Jones, King street

Scottish Equitable (Life) Jas. Whittingham, Queen st

FISHMONGERS.

Carrier Jas., Westgate

Hubbert Thos., King street

GARDENERS, SEEDSMEN, AND FRUITERS.

Dixon Daniel, King street

Sandaver Samuel, King st

Sandaver Sam., junr., King street

Wells Charles Westthorpe, (gardener)

GROGERS & TEA DEALERS.

Adamsen Jabez, King street

Bates Wm. and Thos. (and wine merchants.), Queen st

Chadburn Walter (and wine merchant), Market place

Elderkin William Frederick, Eastthorpe

Holmes John, Market place

Horsley Robert, King street

Horsley Samuel, King street

Maltby James, Westgate

Rumford Joseph, King street

Tinley George, King street

Wright James, King street

HAIR DRESSERS.

Bradley Henry (and tobacconist and toy, fancy, and ladies' boot & shoe warehouse), Market place

HOP GROWERS.

Hawksley Richd. Robt. and Son, Market place

Johnson Thomas, Queen st

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Admiral Rodney, John Dixon, King street

Black Bull, William Bradley, King street

Crown Hotel (Commercial) Henry Sharp, Market-pl

George & Dragon, Thos. B. Woodward, Eastthorpe

Hearty Good Fellow, Wm. Brown, Eastthorpe

Lord Nelson, Geo. Kemp, Westgate

Portland Arms, Saml. Horsley, King street

Saracen's Head (Commercial), James Frederick Richardson, Market pl

Shoulder of Mutton, Wm. Gibson, junr., Westgate

Wheat Sheaf, Joseph Moorhouse, King street

White Lion, Wm. Smedley, Eastthorpe

White Swan, Wm. Jalland, King street

BEERHOUSES.

Baker William, Westgate

Clarke John, Westthorpe

Hibbitt Sarah, Westthorpe

Leek Thomas, Westgate

IRONMONGERS.

Hawksley Richard Robert and Son, Market place

Maltby James, Westgate

JOINERS.

(See Builders.)

LINEN AND WOOLLEN**DRAPERS, HOSIERS, &C.**

Chadburn Walter, Market pl

Cooper Charles, King street

Horsley John, Queen street

Ingram Wm., Market place

Wright James, King street

LIVERY & BATE STABLES.

Baker Wm. (and licensed to let post horses, carriagee, &c.), & goods agent for the Midland Railway Co., Westgate, and Saracen's Head yard

MALTSTERS.*Marked * are Hop Merchts.*

Dixon John, King street
 * Maltby John, King street
 Rawson Richard, King st
 Woodward Thomas B.,
 Easthorpe

MILLINERS AND DRESS-MAKERS.

Cooper Harriet, King street
 Fines Sarah, Queen street
 Goodlad Sarah, Easthorpe
 Holmes Sarah A., King st
 Maltby Mary, Moor lane
 Milners & Wass, Easthorpe
 Oxley Mary E., King street
 Taylor M. and M., King st
 Thompson Sophia, Vine
 place, Kirklington road
 Townrow Mary, Queen st.
 Townrow Emma and Sarah,
 Westgate

**NURSEYMEN, SEEDS-
MEN, AND FLORISTS.**

Bradley Richard and Sons
Halam Nursery
 Merryweather Henry and
 Son, *Southwell Nursery*,
 Mansfield road

**PAINTERS, GILDERS, AND
PAPERHANGERS.**

Dodd Mary Ann, King st.
 Knowles Francis (and pic-
 ture frame maker), Market
 place
 Mason John, Westgate
 Miller and Son, Westgate

PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTISTS.

Easter Thomas, Easthorpe
 Gyngeell Lionell V., West-
 gate

RAILWAY CONVEYANCE.

Midland Railway Company (Southwell
 Branch), 4 trains to and from the station
 daily, except Sunday, Joseph Kilby
 station master.

OMNIBUS

To Newark and the Great Northern station
 from the Saracen's Head, Market place,
 at 10.45 a.m., returning from the Sar-
 acen's Head, Newark, at 4.0 p.m Thomas
 Daybell proprietor.

CARRIERS.*To Mansfield.*

Henry Fern, jun., Monday, Thursday,
 and Saturday, King street.

PLUMBERS AND GLAZIERS*Marked * are Gasfitters.*

* Butler Henry, King street
 Lee Edward, Westhorpe
 Marriott Chptr., King street

**SADDLERS AND HARNESS
MAKERS.**

Blancher Thomas, King st.
 Hawksley Richard, Robert
 and Son, Market place
 Woodward Thomas B.,
 Easthorpe

SEEDSMEN.*See Gardeners and Seedsmen.***SHOPKEEPERS.**

Branston Wm., Easthorpe
 Butler Ann, Queen street
 Buxton John, Westgate
 Duke William, Westgate
 Foster Martha, Westgate
 Hibbett Sarah, Westhorpe
 Kestley Joseph, Easthorpe
 May Thomas, Westgate
 Parkin Joseph, Westhorpe
 Pilgrim Joseph, Easthorpe
 Poole James, King street
 Redfern George, Westgate
 Rogers Ann, Easthorpe
 Woodhouse Jos., Westgate
 White Wm., Westgate
 Waterhouse Jeremiah, Back
 lane

**SMALLWARE, AND RAG
AND BONE DEALERS.**

Holmes John, King street
 Sandaver Samuel, junior,
 King street

STAYMAKERS.

Fern Catherine, King street
 Oxley Elizabeth, King street
 Taylor M. and M., King st.

STRAW HAT MAKERS.

Cooper Harriet, King stree
 Fines Sarah, Queen street
 Cropper Dorothy, Westgate
 Harrison Elizabeth, King st.
 Wass Mary A., Easthorpe

SURGEONS.

Calvert Campion, Westgate
 Cooke Richard Edward,
 Westgate
 Warwick Jonas Bettison,
 Westgate

TAILORS.

Charlesworth Ben. (and lay
 clerk), Westgate
 Horsley Wm., King street
 Knowles John, King street
 Maltby Wm. S., Westgate
 Peet Thomas, Westgate
 Pigott John, King street
 Pyzer Wm., Westgate
 Smedley Wm., Easthorpe
 Townrow John, Westgate
 Watts Thomas, Westhorpe

TALLOW CHANDLERS.

Challand Wm., King street

TANNERS.

Teasdale & Hunter, South-
 well Tannery, Westgate

TINNERS AND BRAZIERS.

Denman George, Westgate
 Jones Isaac, King street

VETERINARY SURGEON.

Young John, Westgate

**WATCH AND CLOCK-
MAKERS.**

Bauer Edwd., Easthorpe
 Childs Wm., Queen street
 Harrison Wm., King street

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Fairholm Wm., Westhorpe
 Gravell Zach., Easthorpe

Samuel Smedley, Monday, Thursday, and
 Saturday, King street

To Newark.

Henry Fern, jun., Wednesday and Friday,
 King street
 Samuel Smedley, Wednesday, King street
 William Gibson, Monday, Wednesday, and
 Friday, Westgate

To Nottingham,

Thomas Fryer, Tuesday, Thursday, and
 Saturday, Westgate
 John Rickett, Monday, Wednesday, and
 Saturday, Easthorpe

UPTON is a pleasant and well built village, occupying a gentle acclivity, two and a half miles east of Southwell; its parish, which is in the liberty of Southwell and Scrooby, comprises 1,436 acres of land, and in 1861 had 124 houses and 587 inhabitants; rateable value, £3,661. At the enclosure in 1795 the land was exonerated from tithes by allotments to the vicar and appropriator. P. R. Faulkner, Esq., is lord of the manor, and he, with Mrs. Elizabeth Whittaker, and Mr. Edward Foster, are the chief landowners. There are also a few small freeholders; it is mostly copyhold under the Archbishop, or leasehold under the chapter of Southwell; the latter are the appropriators and patrons of the vicarage, which is valued in the King's books at £4 11s. 5½d., now £91, and is enjoyed by the Rev. William James Peacock, B.A., who resides at the vicarage house, a neat mansion near the church. The church of St. Peter is a small gothic fabric, with a chancel and handsome tower, in which are four bells. UPTON HALL is the delightful seat of P. R. Faulkner, Esq.; it is a large elegant mansion, surrounded with pleasure grounds, from which extensive and beautiful prospects are seen; it was built by the late Thomas Wright, Esq., on the site of the old manor house. Here is a small *Methodist Chapel*, erected in 1831. The parish land consists of 20A. 2R. 17P., bequeathed in 1578, by John Collie, for the repairs of the church, highways, &c.; it is now let for £40 a year, out of which £5 is paid for eight free scholars, at the school, which was built by subscription in 1827. The *Charity land*, 5A. 0R. 17P., was purchased with the bequests of Mr. Cooper and others, in 1717, and now lets for £15, which is distributed yearly amongst the poor; who have also £2 9s. yearly from the bequests of John Trueman, Elizabeth Kirk, and Joseph Tinlay. A cottage and garden at the east end of the village were left by Ralph Babthorpe for the oldest poor widow or widower of the parish, who also receives £5 8s. 4d. yearly out of the charity lands.

The large *Workhouse*, built in 1824 at the cost of £6,596 (including furniture, land, &c.), is now the Southwell Union Workhouse.—(See Southwell.)

Post Office at Mrs. Ann Parlbys. Letters arrive at 7.20 a.m., and are despatched at 6.20 p.m.

Birkett Mrs. Sarah
Cooper Mr. Thomas
Cullen William, carpenter
Doubleday Elizabeth, shopkeeper
Doubleday John, beerhouse
Faulkner Philip Richard, attorney, *Upton Hall*

Foster Robert Samuel, baker
Fryer William, corn miller
Gelstrop Mr. William, *the Cottage*
Hootton George, corn miller
Lamb Mrs. Catherine, *Upton Villa*
Marshall Mr. Charles
Myers Francis, brickmaker
Neale Edward, joiner
Oakland John, contractor
Peacock Rev. Wm. James, B.A., *Vicarage*
Radford John Godfrey, vict., *Cross Keys*
Shepherd William, blacksmith
Shore Samuel, schoolmaster

Taylor Benjamin, vict. and baker and flour dealer, French Horn
Trueman Edmond, Rt., bricklayer & builder
Turner George, letter carrier
Williams John, blacksmith
Willis Henry, farm bailiff
Woodroffe Mr. Samuel, B. W. D. Q. W.

FARMERS.

Birkett John
Collingham William
Cullen Elizabeth
Doubleday John
Doubleday William
Elston William
Esam Richard
Foster Edward
Foster George
Gibson George
Gretton John
Machin John
Raworth Thomas
Reeves James
Smith George
Trueman Edmond, Rbt.

SHOEMAKERS.

Gretton William
Taylor Henry

TAILORS.

Foster Matthew
Hickman Henry

WHEELWRIGHTS.

*Marked * are Joiners also.*

Gill Joseph
*Keyworth Thomas
Neale William
Rollinson John
*Whitworth Abraham

WINKBOURN PARISH, formerly *Winkbourne*, is a parish and pleasant and well built village, occupying an eminence three and a half miles north of Southwell.

The parish contains 2,354A. of land, and in 1861, had 31 houses, and 172 inhabitants. Rateable value £2422. Edward Valentine Pegge Burnell, Esq., is the sole owner and lord of the manor, and resides at the Hall, a handsome brick mansion overlooking the vale of the little river Winkle, at the east end of the village; a few years ago it was enlarged and considerably improved; in 1862 great alterations were made in the pleasure grounds, which greatly tend to give the appearance of the exterior a more pleasing aspect; it is situated in a diversified and well wooded park of 80 acres. In the village and parish great alterations and improvements have also been made, by the removal of several dilapidated cottages, and the erection of ten ornamental ones in their place; the farm houses formerly in the village are now let off in tenements, farmsteads have been erected on the different farms by the lord of the manor, on a most extensive scale and convenience, for the cattle, each farm having commodious outbuildings; all the building are of brick, and have been erected under the superintendence of Mr. Thomas Drabble, ground steward. This place was anciently the property of Saint John, of Jerusalem.

The *Church* stands near the Hall, it is a small ancient edifice with a tower, in which are three bells; the tower is completely covered with ivy; about eleven years ago the church was new roofed and thoroughly repaired at the expense of E. V. P. Burnell, Esq., who is the patron of the living, a donative, value £50; the Rev. Wm. Parsons Turton, M.A., is the incumbent. In the chancel are several monuments of the ancestors of Mr. Burnell.

The *Methodists* have a chapel, erected in 1814.

The *School* was built in 1738 by the Burnell family, who endowed it with 20 acres of land at Upton, now let for £25 per annum; to which Mr. Burnell adds £5, for which the master, Joseph Hufton Robinson, teaches 14 free scholars.

Holywell, Orchard Wood, and Dilliner Wood are farms, nearly two miles west of the church; *Park Spring* is a farm one mile east.

Burnell Edward Valentine Pegge, Esq., Taylor George, cottager

Winkbourn Hall
Battersby John, gardener, *The Hall*
Buxton William, gamekeeper
Clavey Austin, butler, *The Hall*
Petch Joseph, shopkeeper
Rickett John, vict., Burnell Arms
Robinson Joseph H., schoolmaster
Shepherd William, blacksmith

FARMERS.
Adlington George
Holywell
Clarke Charles, *New-
field*
Harvey James, *Del
liner Wood*
Machin Isaac

Petfield Henry., *Park
Spring*
Rawson Wm
Rickett John
Settingington John
Winkbourn Moors
Savage Jph., *Orchard
Wood.*

RUSHCLIFFE HUNDRED.

RUSHCLIFFE HUNDRED occupies the extreme south-western division of the county, bounded on the north by the Trent, on the east by Bingham Hundred, and on the south and west by Leicestershire. It is in the deanery of Bingham and measures about ten miles in length and breadth; it is crossed by the Midland Counties railway at its western extremity, and is intersected by the turnpikes from Nottingham to Leicester, and Melton Mowbray; it is watered by the Trent and Soar, and several of their tributary streams. Its surface is in many places broken into bold swells and mountainous ridges called the *wolds*, but it is generally a fertile district, having a strong clay soil, which has been much improved by the modern system of cultivation. Its name is probably derived from some rushy hill or bank, on which the wapentake or

hundred court was anciently held, but it now comprehends that part of the county, which in Doomsday Book is called *Plumbtree hundred*. The hundred is separated in two divisions, North and South.

The North Division comprises 13 parishes and one township, viz.:—Barton-in-Fabis, Bradmore, Bridgford West, Bunny, Clifton-with-Glapton, Edwalton, Keyworth, Plumtre (part of), Normanton-on-the-Wolds township, Ratcliffe-upon-Soar, Ruddington, Stanton-on-the-Wolds, Thrumpton, and Wilford.

The South Division comprises 13 parishes, viz.:—Costock, Gotham, Kingston-on-Soar, Leake East, Leake West, Normanton-on-Soar, Rempstone, Stanford-on-Soar, Sutton Bonnington, Thorpe-in-Glebis, Widmerpool, Willoughby-on-the-Wolds, and Whysall.

The entire hundred embraces an area of 42,836A. 2R. 19P. of land, and in 1861 had 2,772 houses and 29,681 inhabitants, of the latter 14,474 were males and 15,157 females; rateable value, £70,641 16s. 4d.

BARTON-IN-FABIS is a parish and small village on the south side of the river Trent, at the point where that river first enters Nottinghamshire after receiving the Erewash, five miles S.W. of Nottingham. The parish contains 1,247 acres of land, and in 1861 had 74 houses and 259 inhabitants, of whom 143 were males and 152 females; rateable value, £1,918. At the enclosure in 1759, 150 acres (in addition to 65 acres of old glebe, and three acres of church land), were allotted in lieu of tithes. Lieutenant-General Sir Arthur Benjamin Clifton is lord of the manor and sole owner. In former times the parish was called Bertune, and was of the fee of Ralph Fitzhubert, except that portion called Gerhodthorpe, which was of the Peverel fee; the latter was held by Gerbod de Esehau, who annexed it to Clifton Priory, which now receives a yearly modus of £25 from this parish. On the south side of the village is a lofty eminence called Brentshill, supposed to have been a Roman camp. In the vicarage farm yard are the remains of a Roman pavement. This place was anciently famous for its lords, the Sacheverels. Sir Henry Sacheverel, we find, was twice sheriff in the reign of Henry VIII., and William Sacheverel, designated a brave and wise patriot, represented the town of Nottingham in several successive Parliaments. The Church of St. George is a neat structure, with a nave, side aisles, and chancel. It contains several monuments to the Sacheverel family. The living is a rectory, valued in the King's books at £19 8s. 9d., now £360, in the patronage of the Archbishop of York, and incumbency of the Rev. Fitzgerald Wintour, M.A. The interest of £20, poor's money, is distributed every three or four years. **BARTON LODGE** is a beautiful mansion, erected in 1839, by Lieutenant-General Sir Arthur Benjamin Clifton. It occupies a commanding eminence on the eastern side of the village.

Post Office, at John Oliver's. Letters arrive at 9.30 a.m., and are despatched at 5.30 p.m.

Clifton Lieut.-Gen. Sir Arthur Benjamin,

Barton Lodge

Barrow Bella, schoolmistress

Barrow Richard, gamekeeper

Hickling Wm., shopkeeper

Morley Enoch, wheelwright, & joiner

Oliver John, blacksmith and cottager

Price Christopher, butcher

Shepherd John, boat owner

Wintour Rev. Fitzgerald, M.A., rector

Woodward Jervas, grocer and baker

Wright Thomas, shoemaker

FARMERS.

Cripwell John

Holbrook Robert

Lunn Christopher

Nixon William

Parr Hermon

Redfern Sophia

Thorpe Francis

Woodward Jervas

CARRIER.

John Shepherd, to
Nottingham, Wed.
and Sat.

BRIDGFORD WEST—so named from its situation on the western side of the Trent Bridge—is a parish and small village, pleasantly situated one and a half miles S. by E. of Nottingham. The parish contains 1,190 acres of land, and, in 1861, had 58 houses and 286 inhabitants, of whom 148 were males and 132 females: rateable value, £2,220. John C. Musters, Esq., is lord of the manor, and principal owner; Mrs. Peatfield, and others, have also estates here. In Saxon times, the “famous Lady of Mercia built a fortification here, to repress the violence of the Danes, who possessed Nottingham, and to obstruct their passage over the noble bridge which here crosses the *Trent*.” The church of St. Giles is a venerable fabric, with tower and pinnacles, the latter of which appear to great advantage when seen above the trees which surround it. The chancel was repaired at considerable expense in 1833. The living is a rectory, valued in the King’s books at £16 14s. 2d.—now £588, in the gift of J. C. Musters, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Roe Waters, who resides at the *Rectory*, a neat residence, erected in 1863, and situated a short distance from the church. The tithes were commuted in 1840 for £262. The school was built in 1802 by the Rev. Wm. Thompson, who endowed it with £912 stock, for the education of ten poor children, seven from Bridgford and three from Gamston. The master receives £20 a year. Bridgford also partakes of Dame Frances Pierrepont’s charity. *Gamston* is a township and small village, partly in Holme Pierrepont parish, in the Bingham hundred. It is situated one mile E.S.E. of West Bridgford, contains 530 acres of land, and had, in 1861, 18 houses and 110 inhabitants, of whom 56 were males and 54 females. The *rectors* of Gamston and West Bridgford having had many disputes in the division of the tithes of Gamston; an Act of Parliament was obtained in 1809 for apportioning to each his share.

Franks Joseph, joiner
 Heyman Louis, lace manufacturer
 Hick’ing Joseph, Trent Bridge Inn, and
 Crickett ground
 Horsley Thomas, blacksmith
 Parker Alexander M., schoolmaster
 Peatfield Mrs. Catherine
 Richards Joseph, warehouseman
 Waters Rev. Wm. Roe, rector

FARMERS.

* *Are Cottagers.*

Barwick John
 Birkin John
 Cockayne James
 Derry John
 *Gunn William

Hallam Francis
 Hickling Joseph
 Hinton Henry
 Holmes Mary
 Morris Ann
 Reynolds John
 *Stokes John
 Willis Richard

BUNNEY is a parish and compact village under the wolds, and on the Leicester road, seven miles south of Nottingham. The parish contains 2,110a. 3a. 4p. of land, and in 1861 had 68 houses and 273 inhabitants, of whom 133 were males and 140 females. Rateable value, £2,683 19s. Mrs. Harriet Forteath is lady of the manor and sole owner. The rectorial tithes are included in the rent of the farms, and at the enclosure in 1798 allotments of land were awarded for the vicarial tithes. The church dedicated to St. Mary, with nave, chancel, and side aisles, contains several monuments of the Parkyns family, who purchased these lordships in the reign of Elizabeth. In the chancel is a tomb to the memory of *Sir Thomas Parkyns, Bart.*, the famous wrestler, who died in 1741, aged 78. According to the inscription, he new-roofed the chancel, built the vault below, and erected this monument, wrought out of a fine piece of marble by his chaplain; that he studied physic for the benefit of his neighbours, and wrote the “Cornish Hug Wrestler.” He is represented on one part of the monument in a posture ready for wrestling; and on another, the appears thrown by time, accompanied by a suitable stanza. The benefice is a *vicarage*, valued in the King’s books at £6 14s. 0d., now £425. Annexed is the

curacy of Bradmore, the church at the latter place being long since destroyed by fire, except the tower and spire, which still remain. The Rev. J. R. W. Boyer is the patron, the Rev. John Tidy Beetham, M.A., incumbent, and the Rev. Arthur Thomas Parmenter, B.A., curate. *Bunney Park Hall* is a good substantial residence near to the road side, with a very heavy gateway in front. The Park has a fine sheet of water and a long avenue of lofty trees, with a profusion of bramble and other cover for the game. It is the seat and property of Mrs. Harriet Forteath. *Bunney Grange*, the residence of Mr. Charles Bond Morris, is a neat brick building, surrounded with garden plots and pleasure grounds neatly laid out. The *school*, with almshouses for from two to four poor widows, and apartments for the master, was built in 1709 by Sir Thomas Parkyns. His mother, Lady Ann Parkyns, endowed the building in 1709 with 23A. 3R. 8P. of land at Thorpe-in-the-Clods, now let for £60 per annum, of which £48 15s. 0d. is paid to the master, and the remainder is spent in two gowns and weekly pensions for poor women of Bunney and Bradmore alternately. The four almswomen receive two tons of coals yearly and a weekly allowance out of the Newton estate, which consists of 24A. 0R. 20P. left for £37 a year, and purchased with £200 left in 1711 by Miss Ann Parkyns for apprenticing poor boys of Bradmore, Bunney, and Costock, and for other uses. Sir Thomas Parkyns also left two rent charges of £5 4s. each, for weekly distributions of bread amongst the poor of Bunney and Bradmore, and those of the former parish have 2A. 1R. 8P. of land in that part of the Nottingham meadows called the Rye Hills.

BRADMORE is a pleasant and well built village, occupying an eminence one mile north of Bunney. Its parish, which is united with that of Bunney, contains 1,245A. 1R. 20P. of land, and in 1861 had 72 houses and 296 inhabitants, 151 of whom were males, and 145 females; rateable value, £1,598 14s. 10s. In the village are some neat and spacious houses, amongst which may be named the residence of Edw. G. James, Esq., steward to Mrs. Forteath, the sole owner, to whose efforts the village owes its great improvement.

BUNNEY DIRECTORY.

Post Office.—Letters collected at the Pillar Letter Box at 5 p.m.

Beetham Rev. John Tidy, M.A., Vicarage
 Bennett John, parish clerk
 Buxton John, tailor
 Eggleston Francis, blacksmith
 Forteath Mrs. Harriet, *Hall*
 Hemaley Richard, butcher
 Henson Chpr., bricklayer and cottager
 Henson John, cooper
 Henson Wm., wheelwright and joiner
 Hobson Henry, shopkeeper
 Lane Hy., vict., *Rauchliffe Arms*
 Lineker Wm., gardener
 Milner Wm., master, Free School
 Parmenter Rev. Arthur Thos., M.A., curate
 Price John, bricklayer and cottager
 Rowbotham John, joiner
 Savidge Ann, dressmaker
 Savidge John, bricklayer
 Smith John, butcher
 Webster John, boot and shoemaker
 Wildbore Charles, baker
 Wildbore John, bricklayer

FARMERS.

Butler Eeley
 Collins Joseph
 Holbrook William
 Lane Henry
 Langham Thomas
 Morris Charles Bond,
Grange

Rowbotham Thomas
 Savidge John
 Smith Robert
 Staton Jno., butcher

CARRIER

To Nottingham.

William Hart, Sat.

BRADMORE DIRECTORY.

Butler Misses Elizabeth and Maria
 James Edw., blacksmith
 Lane Thomas, cottager
 Rowbotham Thomas, joiner
 Stubbs William, collar and harness maker
 Treece John, corn miller
 Voce John, vict., *Crown Inn*

FARMERS.

Attenborough Wm.
 Bonser Joseph
 Goodwin George
 Holmes Thomas
 James Edw. Griffin,
 and land steward to
 the Bunney estate
 Lane Thomas
 Morris Thomas

Peel Wm., & maltster
 Rowbotham Thomas
 Sharp Levi
 Smith William
 Voce John

CARRIER

To Nottingham.

William Smith, Tues.
 and Saturday

CLIFTON WITH GLAPTON is a small parish, containing 1,708a. 2r. 38r. of and, and in 1861 had 88 houses and 882 inhabitants, of whom 186 were males and 196 females; rateable value £3,320 14s. 1d. Sir Robert Jackes Clifton, Bart., is sole owner and lord of the manor.

CLIFTON is a neat rural village, delightfully situated upon the south bank of the Trent, four miles S.W. of Nottingham; the village contains a number of rural cottages, and a few villa looking residences, some of which are finely shaded with trees. CLIFTON HALL, the seat of Sir Robert Jackes Clifton, Bart., is a handsome mansion deeply embosomed in ancient groves of oak, fir, and elm, and commanding most extensive prospects over the Trent, the town of Nottingham, and the adjacent counties of Derbyshire and Leicestershire. The approach to this delightful spot from Nottingham is through *Clifton Grove*, an avenue of trees a mile in length, upon a gentle undulating surface, broad enough for a dozen carriages to drive abreast. Near the upper end of this avenue, the cliff overhangs the Trent, whose silver stream meanders most pleasingly round it. "Here," we are told by Throsby, "tradition says the *Clifton beauty* who was debauched and murdered by her sweetheart, was hurled down the precipice into her watery grave;"—the place has long been held in great veneration by lovers, and the story is the subject of one of the earliest and longest poems of the late Henry Kirk White, who often visited the spot. The *Hall*, which has been the seat of the Clifton family for many centuries, stands upon a rock of gypsum, curiously interspersed in many places with beautiful spar. The centre of the principal front is ornamented with ten handsome columns of the Doric order. The apartments are many of them spacious and superb, and contain some good family paintings. The gardens and pleasure grounds are extensive and tastefully laid out; the terrace walk commands some delightful views. The *church* of St. Mary is situated near the mansion, and though ancient, is yet in good preservation; it is built in the form of a cross, with a lofty tower, in which are four bells. In 1846 it was restored and beautified at the sole expense of the late Sir J. G. J. Clifton, Bart.; here is the family vault of the *Cliftons*, in which are deposited several generations, its entrance bearing the date of 1632. The chancel contains some ancient and highly ornamented monuments worthy of inspection, as well as the fine brasses, and the fragments of stained glass in the windows. The living is a *rectory* valued in the King's books at £21 6s. 10½d., now £405, in the gift of Sir R. J. Clifton, Bart., and incumbency of the Rev. W. Holdsworth, D.D. The rectory is a delightfully situated residence on the banks of the Trent: it was erected about 80 years ago, and is surrounded with garden plots and neatly laid out pleasure grounds; a neat house has recently been erected for the use of the curate; the Rev. J. W. Maltby, the rector, has about 150 acres of glebe. The parish was enclosed in 1756; the feast is held on the Sunday preceding the 2nd of October. *Clapton*, anciently an hamlet, in this parish, now forms part of the village of Clifton; its name is now seldom used except in the parish documents, in which the parish is sometimes called "Clifton-cum-Glapton." The ALMSHOUSES here for six poor women were founded in 1709 by George Wells, who endowed them with 2s. per week; each inmate now receives 8s. per week and an allowance of one and a half ton of coal yearly, charged on the estate of the late Sir J. G. J. Clifton; in 1828 the estate was found to be indebted to the charity £193 16s., which has since been invested in £226 three per cent. consols, in the name of Sir R. Clifton, Wm. Lindley, and Thomas Thorpe in trust for benefit of almspeople. The interest of several small benefactions amounting to £60 is distributed amongst the poor at Easter.

Clifton Sir Robert Jukes, Bart., Clifton Hall

Allen James, coal dealer
Bagley Wm., gardener
Bradley James, joiner
Butler Benj., butcher
Butler Edward, wheelwright
Butler Thomas, joiner
Francis John, jun., shoemaker
Garner Samuel, shopkeeper
Holdsworth Rev. Wm., D.D., rector
Langford Richard, baker
Maltby Rev. John Wm., curate
Morris Richard, grocer
Pointon Cornelius, blacksmith and agricultural implement maker
Price Thomas, framework knitter

Reckless James, shoemaker
Tyers John, gardener

FARMERS.

Marked * are Cottagers.

Bates Samuel
*Bradley James
*Brook John
Butler John
Deverill Dorothy
Deverill Mary
Francis John
Gray Henry
Hallam Edward

Hopwell John
Langford Richard
Leeson Robert
Morris John
Moss William
Neale Susannah
Spencer William
Urwick Samuel
*Voce Sarah

CARRIERS.

To Nottingham,
Jas. Allen & Edwd.
Hallam, Wed. & Sat.

EDWALTON, anciently called Edwald's Town, is a parish and small village, near the Melton Mowbray road, three-and-half miles S.S.E. of Nottingham, contains 800 acres of land, and in 1861, had 25 houses and 115 inhabitants, of whom 56 were males, and 59 females, rateable value £1,200. About 80 years ago the land was so boggy and indifferent, that it could scarcely be let at any price; it has since been much improved by draining and superior cultivation. John C. Masters, Esq., is lord of the manor and sole owner. The church, dedicated to Holy Rood, is an humble edifice of brick, with tower, in which are three bells. In the burial ground is a stone to the memory of *Rebecca Freeland*, who died in 1741, which says:—

"She drank good ale, good punch, and wine,
And lived to the age of ninety nine."

The living is a perpetual curacy, value £97, in the gift of John C. Masters, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. John Peatfield; the benefice has been augmented with Queen Anne's bounty. A feast is held on the Sunday after old St. Luke's, or on that day if it falls on a Sunday.

DIRECTORY.—John Thornton, Esq.; William Taylor, parish clerk; William Thurman, joiner. *Farmers*.—Wm. Daniels, Benj. Howard, Thos. Marriott, Henry Martin, Edward Peet, John Sanders, and John Turner.

KEYWORTH is a parish, and pleasantly situated village, seven miles S. by E. of Nottingham, contains 1,371 acres of land, occupying the north side of the Wolds, and in 1861 had 175 houses, and 736 inhabitants; rateable value £1,742 16s. 0d; the chief land owners are Mrs. Harriet Forteath, Mr. Thos. Hemaley, Mr. Thos. Cook, Mr. John Hebb, Thos. Archer, Messrs. Jph. and Wm. Barnett, Richard Smith, Esq., Mr. Robt. Attenborrow, Mr. Wm. Flinders and the Rector, besides whom are several smaller proprietors, the former is also lady of the manor. At the enclosure in 1798, 214 acres were allotted in lieu of tithes, and 6a. 3s. 12p. to the church, these lands now let for £125s. 8d. a year. The church, dedicated to St. Mary Magdalen, has a curious tower, surmounted by an octagonal spire. The living is a rectory value £434 in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Alfred Potter, B.A. The rectory is a neat and spacious residence of brick, near the church. It was built about four years ago. The Independents, Baptists, and Primitive Methodists have each a chapel here, the former built in 1768, and restored in 1866, the latter erected in 1828. The Baptists' chapel, a small structure was built in 1861. The National School a neat

building, was erected in 1862. The school is conducted by Mr. Joseph Haines. The poor's land, 4a. 1r. 12p., is to be let off in half rood sections to the resident poor of the parish. The interest of £10., left by an unknown donor, is paid to four poor widows at Whitsuntide. An annual *feast* is held on Whit-Monday. There is a letter-box inserted in the wall near the residence of Mr. Thomas Cook, farmer.

Allsop Mr. Richard
 Archer Thomas, butcher
 Barnett Joseph, gent.
 Chamberlain Thomas, shopkeeper
 Crofts John, bricklayer and builder
 Davill William, vict., Salutation
 Eggleston John, baker
 Eggleston William, shoemaker
 Fiinder William, gent
 Foster Ann, shopkeeper
 Gough Mrs. Mary
 Gunn Mrs. Mary
 Haines Jph., master, National school
 Hellam Luke, tailor
 Harvey Mr. John
 Hebb John, corn miller
 Henson James, shoemaker
 Hodgett Matthias, blacksmith
 McGreivry James Kee, surgeon
 Millington William, shopkeeper
 Newton John, shoemaker
 Nixon Mrs. Joseph
 Otter George, police-officer
 Pike John, shopkeeper
 Potter Rev. Alfred, B.A., incumbent

Price Henry, bricklayer and builder
 Richards John, shopkeeper
 Richards Samuel, jun., miller
 Richards Samuel, shopkeeper and baker
 Richmond Thoms, blacksmith
 Richmond William beerhouse
 Smith Charles Joseph Oliver, surgeon
 Stubbs Samson, shoemaker
 Sutcliffe Rev. John, (Independent)
 Thraves Thomas, vict., Gate Inn
 Webster William, shoemaker
 White John, joiner and builder
 White Samuel, wheelwright

FARMERS.

Marked * are Cottagers.

Archer Thomas, (and butcher
 Barnett William
 Cook Thomas
 *Croft John
 *Davill William, and grazier
 Eggleston John

*Eggleston Thos. and butcher
 Hebb John
 Hemsley Thomas
 *Shaw Robert
 Shaw William

CARRIERS

To Nottingham.
 Wed. and Sat.

Gunn Mary
 Haines Richard
 Richards William

PLUMPTRE parish comprises the three townships of Plumptre, Normanton-on-the-Wolds, and Clipstone, the latter of which is situate in the southern division of the Bingham hundred. The entire parish contains 8,496a. 2r. 38½p. of land, and in 1861 had 120 houses and 555 inhabitants; rateable value, £4,099 19s. 2d.

PLUMPTRE was formerly the capital of a wapentake of its own name; it is a small pleasant village on the Melton Mowbray road, 5½ miles S.S.E. of Nottingham. Its township contains 1,808a. 1r. 25p. of land, and in 1861 had 52 houses and 285 inhabitants; rateable value, £2,276 6s. 2d. W. S. Burnside, Esq., and the Rector are the chief landowners, the former is also lord of the manor, and patron of the rectory, which is valued in the King's Books at £19. 19s. 7d., now £1,118, and is enjoyed by the Rev. John Burnside. At the enclosure 446 acres of land were allotted in lieu of tithes. The church, dedicated to St. Mary, was re-pewed, a new pulpit added, and the gallery enlarged in 1818, at a cost of £300. The chancel contains a very handsome painting of the crucifixion, belonging to the worthy rector. A school-room was built in 1840 by W. E. Elliot, Esq. The poor have the interest of £84, left in 1755, by Richard Pritchett and an unknown donor. The *feast* is on the first Sunday after Trinity.

CLIPSTONE is a small village and township in this parish, though in the southern division of the Hundred of Bingham. The village of Clipstone occupies a pleasant situation on the declivity of the Wolds, 6 miles S.E. of Nottingham. The township contains 899a. 2r. 38p. of land, chiefly clay, and in 1861 had fifteen houses and seventy-three inhabitants, of whom thirty-nine were males and thirty-four

females; rateable value, £870 8s. 0d. Earl Manvers is lord of the manor, and sole landowner, except the glebe land, belonging to the rector. It was at Clipstone that Richard I. on his return from his captivity brought on by his crusade to the holy land, had an interview with the King of Scotland, when they spent several days here. The feast is held on the 26th December if it falls at the beginning of the week, if not, on the Sunday after. The principal residents at Clipstone are John Allcock, John Levers, and John Stevenson, *Glebe farm*, farmers, and Wm. Richards, cottager.

NORMANTON-ON-THE-WOLDS is a small township and village situated half a mile east of Plumpton. The township contains 788a. 1a. 8p. of land, and in 1861 had 53 houses and 198 inhabitants; rateable value, £953 10s. 0d. W. S. Burnside, Esq., is lord of the manor and principal owner. Mr. Thomas Archer, Mr. William Barnett, Rev. J. Burnside, Miss Goodall, Mr. Wm. Hutchinson, Robert Smith, Esq., and the Rev. Alfred Potter have also estates here. This place pays to the rector of Plumpton for tithes £139, and to the Rector of Clifton £11 10s. 5d., according to a valuation made in 1838. A Wesleyan chapel was built here in 1798, and enlarged in 1827.

PLUMPTRE DIRECTORY.

Post Office, at Elizabeth Turner's, Griffin Inn. Letters arrive from Nottingham at 9.30 a.m., and are despatched at 5 p.m.

Astill Ann, dressmaker
Bexon Sarah, shoemaker
Braisby Samuel, shopkeeper
Brett Wm., vict., Farmers Arms
Burnside Rev. John, *Rectory*
Chapman Wm., shoeing smith, and agricultural implement maker
Duffin John, collector, Plumpton gate
Foster George, butcher
Foulds Thomas, and Mary Ann, school teachers
Harker John, harness maker
Hickling John, baker and miller
Hutchinson Samuel, gardener
Turner Elizabeth, vict., Griffin Inn
Wilson Richard, wheelwright
Wilson Thos., grocer, joiner, & cottager
Wright Rev. John, M.A., curate

FARMERS.

Allopp John, Flawford house
Beastall Jno., Lower Hoe hill
Bexon William
Bradley Charles
Brett William
Chapman William
Crafts Mrs.

Foster George
Hickling John
Holmes William

Stephenson John
Turner Elizabeth
Turner William

NORMANTON-ON-THE-WOLDS DIRECTORY.

Burnside John Elliott, Esq.
Bailey Ann, farmer
Bamford Francis, wheelwright
Barnsdale Mrs. Mary
Baxter Joseph, shopkeeper
Bradley Wm., shoemaker
Cole George Henry, gent.
Cross William, shoemaker
Flewitt Elizabeth, cottager
Flewitt William, farmer
Goodall Miss Louisa
Gunn John, vict., Plough
Gunn William, cottager
Smart Thos., farmer and contractor
Smedley Edward, tailor
Turner Charles, farmer
Turner John, farmer, *Debdale*
Warren Samuel, cottager
Watson John, shoemaker
Wilson Thos., jun., parish clerk

RATCLIFFE-UPON-SOAR is a parish and small village, near the junction of the Trent and Soar navigation, 9 miles S.W. of Nottingham. The parish contains about 1,100 acres of land, and in 1861 had 85 houses and 165 inhabitants, rateable value £2,255 18s. 1d. Within the last 10 years considerable improvements have been made in the village, the old thatched cottages have been taken down and neat brick dwellings, roofed with slate, erected in their stead, which has given to the place quite a different but very pleasing appearance. Earl Howe is sole owner, lord of the manor, proprietor, and patron of the living, a vicarage, valued in the King's books at £10 11s. 3d,

now £71, and in the incumbency of the Rev. John James Vaughan, of Gotham, the living has been augmented with land at Misson, purchased with Queen Anne's bounty. The church, dedicated to Holy Trinity, is a venerable structure, with nave, side aisles, chancel and tower. It was repewed with open seats a few years ago. In the chancel are several monuments of the *Sacheverel* family, who had a large manor house here, but it was taken down in 1719. The present manor house is situated near the church, and is in the occupation of Mr. Henry Brailsford, farmer. It is an ancient building, the more modern part of the edifice being the front. It was erected in 1715, and is at the present time undergoing considerable reparation. The farm premises are at Winking house, distant about one-third of a mile south. In 1832 a national school was erected here by Earl Howe, who is also the sole supporter. The school is under the superintendence of Mrs. Elizabeth Kirkland.

Allen William, agent to Soar Navigation
Company
Kirkland Elizabeth, *National school*
Moor John, parish clerk
Shepherd Wm., shopkeeper
Woolley Henry, joiner

FARMERS.

* *Are cottagers.*
Aldridge Joseph
Bowley Thos., Cross
Brailsford H., *Manor*
House
*Maddock Joseph

*Palmer John, & colr.
of rates and taxes
*Palmer Joseph
*Parkinson Withers
Parr Wm., h., Crop-
well Butler
*Sadler Lydia

RUDDINGTON is a parish and considerable village five miles S. of Nottingham. The parish contains 2,774a. 1n. 15r. of fertile land, principally a gravelly loam, with a marl sub-soil, and at the last census contained 515 houses and 2,283 inhabitants, of whom 1,111 were males and 1,172 females; rateable value, £6,998 14s. 11d. The inhabitants are chiefly employed in the hosiery trade. The chief landowners are Sir Thos. Geo. Augustus Parkyns, Bart., Chas. Paget, Esq., M.P., Chas. Boden, Esq., and Mr. Richard C. Barker; the former is also lord of the manor. Here are also several small freeholders. *Ruddington Grange*, the seat of Chas. Paget, Esq., M.P., is a commodious mansion situated on a gentle eminence, about a mile north of the village; it was erected by Sir Thomas George A. Parkyns, Bart., in 1832. At the inclosure in 1766, 52 acres were allotted to the vicar, and 466 acres to Sir Charles Cavendish, in lieu of tithes; of the latter 450 acres has been purchased by Charles Paget, Esq., M.P., the impropriator. The Church, dedicated to St. Peter, was repaired in 1718. In 1824 it was rebuilt (except the chancel and steeple) upon a larger scale, at a cost of £1,100. The chancel and steeple are now the only remaining parts of the ancient fabric. Until 1778, it was a chapel of ease; in that year its burial ground was consecrated, and enclosed with part of the materials of the original mother church, that stood in an open field, one mile east of Ruddington, where there had formerly been a village called Flawford. The church of Flawford was a Saxon edifice, with a lofty spire steeple, and contained many curious monuments, with cross-legged figures. Having been deserted by the parishioners, it became ruinous, and in 1773, a licence was obtained from the archbishop to take it down. Its ancient tombs and other ornaments were all destroyed or mutilated by "colliers" employed in the work of demolition, and Throsby says, many of them were taken to build bridges, and to mend the roads. The chancel belonged to the Devonshire family, and was not destroyed till 26 years afterwards, when the workmen employed in taking up the floor, discovered three marble statues of the most exquisite workmanship; one, a magnificent work of art, was supposed to be a striking representation of the Virgin Mary, with a crown on her head, and the child Jesus in her right arm, and clothed in robes of

various colours—the hair of her head (as also that of the child) was richly ornamented with gold; another figure, a representation of St. Peter, is habited in robes of various colours, having a triple crown on the head, and the model of a church in the left hand; the other figure plainly indicates the representation of a Bishop; they were doubtless hidden at or about the time of the Reformation, by some pious catholic, to prevent their destruction by the fanatics of the day; these beautiful relics were in the possession of Dr. Throsby, in 1797. The living is a vicarage, valued in the King's books at £6 13s. 4d., now £135., in the patronage of Simeon's trustees and incumbency of the Rev. Henry Bell, for whom the Rev. Andrew Wood, M.A., officiates. A college for a warden and four chaplains was founded in the reign of Henry VI., by William Babington, Esq., who endowed it with a revenue which was valued in 26th Henry VIII. at £30. The Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists, and the General Baptists have each a chapel in the village. The free school was founded in 1641, by James Peacock, who endowed it with 40A. 2R. 14P. of land, now let for about £86 per annum, for which, (and a house and garden,) the master teaches all the poor children in the parish. The school house was rebuilt in 1827, at the cost of £400. The girls' and infants' school was erected by Sir T. G. A. Parkyns, in 1852; it is conducted on the National plan. Ten acres of land at Bulwell was bought with several benefactions; of these, 2½ acres were sold to the Railway Company, and 6 acres at Ruddington were purchased in their stead. The lands now produce about £30 per year, which, with a yearly rent charge of £3 18s., left by the founder of the school, is distributed in weekly doles of bread every Sunday, at the church.

Post Office at George Winfield's. Letters arrive at 8.0 a.m., and are despatched at 6.0 p.m. Money Orders issued and paid from 9.0 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

Paget Charles, Esq., M.P., Ruddington Grange

Birkin Miss Ann
Boden Wm. Charles Esq.
Brown Benjamin Handley, Esq., *Manor*
Burrows Edward, surgeon
Caley James, gardener
Daft John, framework knitter
Gunn Robert, gardener
Gunn Wm., coal dealer
Harwood Mr. John
Henson Joseph, gamekeeper
Holt James, bricklayer
James Thomas, cattle dealer
Lupton Mr. William
Matthews Wm., framesmith
Mee Mr. William
Oliver Mary, builder
Oliver Wm., bricklayer
Pigot John M. Beecher, M.D.
Pullen Wm., coachman
Richards Samuel, cattle dealer
Sadler Thomas, farm bailiff to Chas. Paget, Esq., *Grange*
Schulze Sarah L., and Elizabeth Judd, teachers infant school
Skerritt Francis, plumber
Smellie John surgeon

Spencer William master free school
Stevenson Thomas, police officer
Stubbs Thomas harness maker
Sutton Robert, gent.
Sutton Thomas, framesmith
Swift Thomas, gent
Taylor Charles, butler, Grange
Thorpe Joseph, lodge keeper
Wills Stephen, lace manufacturer
Winfield George, postmaster, assistant overseer, and registrar of births and deaths for Wilford district
Wood Rev. Andrew, M.A., curate, *Vicarage*

INNS, &c.

Red Hart, William Widdowson

Red Lion, William Smith

Three Crowns, Martha Hardy

BAKERS.

Buxton James
Cross Ann, (& miller)

Henson Isaac, (and miller)

Stubbs Jane

BEERHOUSES.

Hickling Elizabeth
Shelton William

BLACKSMITHS.

Alcock Robert
Gunn James

Smith John, (& agricultural implement maker

BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS.

Burton William
Cripwell Henry
Ellis James
Gee Thomas
Smith John

BUTCHERS.

Hodgkin John
Hodgkin John, jun.
Peet Edward
Swift Thomas

FARMERS.

*Marked * are Cottagers.*
Barker Richard Cole

Brown Benjamin H.	Wrightson Robert	SHOPKEEPERS.	Pike Thomas
Burrows Richard			Widdowson Joseph
*Cripwell Richard	HOSIERY MNFRS.	Alvey Walter	
Gee M.	Hayes Dinah	Burton John	
Gunn James	James David	Burton James	
*Gunn John, (and	Mee Isaac	Chapman Wm., (and	WHEELWRIGHTS
coal dealer)	Porteus William	druggist)	<i>And Agricultural Im-</i>
Gunn Robert, (and	Price Edward	Co-operative Store,	<i>plement Makers.</i>
market gardener)	JOINERS.	Stephen Parker,	Moss Thomas
Gunn Thomas		manager	Smith Richard, (and
*Hayes Dinah	Hardy Richd., (and	Cross Ann	machine owner)
Hodgkin John	ironmonger)	Dutton George, (and	
*Plowright R.	Parker Stephen and	draper)	CARRIERS.
*Richards Samuel	Samuel	Harrison John	<i>To Nottingham.</i>
Smith Richard	Sanday John	Ilalee Henry	Barnes Wm., daily
Staton Richard	Wootton George	Moorby George	Dennis Richd., daily
Stubbs George	MALTSTERS.	Stubbs Jane	Dennis Wm., Wed.
Sutton Robt. B.	Clark Alfred, (& pro-	TAILORS.	and Sat.
Winfield George	fessional cricketer)	Pigott Thomas	Marshall Wm., daily
Winfield James	Sutton Robert B.		Saunders Wm., daily

STANTON-ON-THE-WOLDS is a small scattered parish near the Melton Mowbray road, eight miles S.S.E. of Nottingham. It contains 1,340 acres of land, of a sandy wet quality, but which has recently been much improved by draining and superior cultivation. In 1861 here were 30 houses and 168 inhabitants; rateable value, £727. The chief landowners are Arthur Lowe, Esq., of Beeston; the Rev. John Robinson, of Widmerpool; and Charles I. Wright, Esq., of Mapperley. This place was formerly the residence of the Parsons family, to whom the greater part of the lordship belonged; and it evidently bears marks of having, at some remote period, been a more considerable place than at present. Tradition says that this place and Thorpe-in-Glebis were destroyed by a hailstorm, the stones of which measured 15 inches in circumference. The celebrated Col. Hutchinson made his escape from a window in the Manor House, when pursued by his enemies, and secreted himself in a gorse cover in the Home Close; this house was formerly surrounded by a moat with a draw bridge, and contained an area of about four acres. The church is a humble edifice, dedicated to All Saints. Throsby says, "It is below description, and is of all others, within and without, the most despicable place I ever beheld;" but since his time it has been repewed, and has very recently undergone a thorough restoration. In the chancel are deposited the remains of Sir John Parsons. Bart., who was executed in London for forgery in 1704. The living is a rectory, valued in the King's books at £2 13s. 4d., now £100, in the gift of Sir R. H. Bromley, and incumbency of the Rev. Thos. Smith. The poor have a house and six acres of land at *Gedling*, bequeathed in 1718 by the Rev. Thomas Onsley. and now let for £12 a year.

DIRECTORY.—William Greenfield, shopkeeper; Rev. Thomas Smith, *Rectory*; John Wilcox, parish clerk. *Farmers*—Henry Barratt, *Bankhouse*; John Brown, William James Levers, *Stanton Lodge*; Robert Noble, Joseph Page, and William Page, *Manor House*.

THRUMPTON is a parish and picturesque village, near the confluence of the Trent and Soar, eight miles S.W. of Nottingham, contains 1,080 acres of land, and in 1861 had 47 houses and 144 inhabitants. The soil in the upper part of the parish is a rich clay, but towards the Trent it is more sandy and very fruitful. The Hon. Mrs Byron (the estates having been put in her possession owing to the ill health of her

husband, the Hon. Captain George H. Byron) is lady of the manor and owner of all the land, with the exception of 90 acres belonging to F. Morley, Esq. Through the spirit and liberality of the lady of the manor, the appearance of the village within the last few years has been greatly improved; the old thatched cottages have been taken down, and neat dwellings of brick, roofed with slate, built in their stead. The same lady has also erected a neat little school, which she generously supports. The school is under the superintendence of S. A. Hammond. *Thrumpton Hall*, the seat and property of the Hon. Captain George Hanson Byron, is a handsome mansion, which was built by the Pigot family in 1630, and was greatly improved by the late John Emmer-ton Westcomb, Esq. The pleasure grounds are tastefully laid out, and command extensive and beautiful views of the adjacent country. The church is a small structure, with tower nearly covered with ivy; it is dedicated to All Saints, and contains a monument of the Pigot who owned the lordship in 1630. The living is a perpetual curacy, value £77, in the patronage of the Hon. Captain G. H. Byron, and incumbency of the Rev. John Cartwright.

Byron Hon. Capt. Geo. Anson, *Thrumpton Hall*

Gunn Thomas, joiner

Hammond Sarah Frances, schoolmistress

Hattin Mr. Ralph

Jones Rev. John Cartwright, incumbent

Keetley Thomas, shopkeeper

May Thomas, gardener

Neate Mr. Henry Daniel

Whitby Joseph, parish clerk

FARMERS.

Clark Charles

Goddard John Robt.

Golder George

Massey Frederick

Wright William, and
auctioneer, land-
agent, and valuer

WILFORD is a parish and delightful village, situated on the south bank of the Trent, and distant from Nottingham $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles by the ferry, and three miles south by the turnpike. It has several neat villas belonging to opulent families, engaged in the trade and commerce of Nottingham. It contains 1,648a. 2a. 12p. of land, and in 1861 had 123 houses and 604 inhabitants; rateable value £3,634 10s.; Sir R. Clifton, Bart., is lord of the manor, and he, with H. and H. A. Smith, Esqrs., Mr. John Holbrook, Miss Eliz. Witham, and Mrs. Cath. Carver are the chief landowners. The church is a fine old structure, occupying a situation close to the Trent, and commands a most pleasing view of Nottingham and its vicinity, and of the river which is here lined by a long row of lofty elms. It is dedicated to St. Wilfrid, and the name of the village is evidently a contraction of *Wilfrid's ford*, as there is both a ford and a ferry close by; the tower is low, but the nave and two side aisles are spacious, and the chancel has a handsome altarpiece. The living is a rectory, valued in the King's books at £18 17s. 6d., now £574, in the gift of Sir R. Clifton, Bart., and incumbency of the Rev. Thomas Thorpe. The Rectory is a neat mansion at the south-east corner of the churchyard; at the inclosure, in 1766, an allotment of 227 acres was made in lieu of tithes. Wilford seems to have been anciently a Roman station, as many Roman coins were dug up here about 60 years ago, most of which were of the latter emperors. *Wilford House*, the seat of Henry Abel Smith, Esq., is a large handsome brick mansion, with extensive pleasure grounds tastefully laid out. The *Free School* was built in 1736, pursuant to the will of Mr. Benjamin Carter, who in 1732 left £200 for that purpose, and bequeathed for its support and for other charitable uses, property which now produces about £220 per annum, of which £80 is paid to the master, £5 for school books, £10 to the poor of Wilford, and £20 to St. Giles' and St. George's charity school, in London. The residue is expended in apprenticing poor boys, in

repairing the building, &c., &c. The same donor rebuilt the rectory house, and repaired and beautified the church at considerable expense. In 1828, Henry Smith, Esq., erected an *Infant School* in the village. The poor have £5 a year from Henry Handley's charity. Gervase Handley endowed two *Bede Houses*, with property, which has partly been changed for £260 1s. 9d. three per cent. consols; the yearly proceeds (£8 2s.) are given to two poor widows. In 1810, Joseph Felton left a yearly rent charge of £2 10s. out of four houses in Spaniel row, Nottingham, to Wilford. The *feast* is on the Sunday before St. Luke's, or on that day if it falls on a Sunday.

Abbott Richard, butcher
Bird Wm., shopkeeper
Brown John, spirit merchant
Carver Mrs. Catharine
Carver John, victualler, Ferry Inn
Clements John, market gardener
Cursham Wm. Geo., solicitor
Dakeyne Mr. Ralph
Dickin Henry, saddler
Gray Robert, gent.
Green —, teacher, Infant-school
Griffin Nathan, shopkeeper
Handford Henry, blacksmith
Hardy Samuel, shopkeeper
Harker Wm., grocer and tailor
Merrin Robert, basket maker
Moor George, master, Free School
Pyatt John, shopkeeper, baker and miller
Pyatt Mrs. Mary

Quinton Wm., wheelwright and maltster
Renshaw Mrs. Sarah Ann
Smith Henry Abel, Esq., banker, *Wilford Cottage*
Smith Henry, Esq., *Wilford House*
Taylor Richard, gardener
Thorpe Rev. Thomas, rector
Wilkinson Wm., gardener

FARMERS.

Bentley Thomas
Clements Edward
Clements John
Croft Wm.
Francis Gervase
Harwood Edward
Harpham Wm.
Holbrook Samuel

Holmes John, cottgr
Lamb William
Murdén George
Oakley James
Pyatt Abraham
Pyatt Edwin
Pyatt William
Spencer William
Taylor Richard
Witham Hanb.

COSTOCK is a parish and small well built village, on the Leicester road, 9½ miles S. of Nottingham. The village is delightfully situated in a picturesque vale, running east and west, and extending to the summit of a hill on each side, lying north and south, with a small brook at the bottom. The parish contains 1,820 acres of land, and in 1861 had 114 houses, and 440 inhabitants; rateable value £2,847. The chief landowners are Saml. B. Wild, Esq., the executors of the late — Woodroffe, the executors of the late Charles Barrs, and Mrs. Forteach, the latter is also lady of the manor. Here are also many small freeholders. The name of the village in ancient records is written Cortlingstock, but in the *Magna Charta Britannia* it is called Cortingstock, and is said to have derived its name from Corting, its ancient Saxon possessor. Previous to the Norman conquest two Saxon lords, Algar and Godrie, had manors here, but how long they continued in their possession after the conquest we are uninformed; at a subsequent period the manor was held by one William, whose posterity assumed the name of Cortingstock. In the possession of this family it remained till about the beginning of the fourteenth century. In the time of the fourth Edward, one John the Trenthale was in possession, but being an adherent to the Lancasterian cause, as soon as Edward IV assumed the sovereignty, he was attainted and his lands were confiscated. The manor of Cortingstock was granted by this monarch to his brother, afterwards Richard III. In the reign of Henry VIII, Thomas Earl Rutland was in possession, it having been granted to him by that sovereign. From this family it was purchased, in the reign of Philip and Mary, by a Mr. Stapleton, of Rempstone, from whom after three rapid changes, it came into the possession of some of the present proprietors through their

ancestors. The two old houses named respectively "The Hall" and "The Manor," are of Tudor architecture, they are both the property of, and the former is the seat of S. B. Wild, Esq., J.P., and high sheriff of the county in 1854. The ancestors of Mr. Wild have resided here for upwards of 200 years,—since the time of Charles II. The manor house is occupied by Mr. Sampson Gad, farmer. The Highfield house and 434 acres of land with the manor, are the property of Mrs. Forteath. The house, which is situated about one mile north of the village, was erected in 1729, by the late Sir Thomas Parkyns, Bart.; it is a large ancient building, the walls of which are three feet in thickness; all the rooms have large strong oak beams, the staircase and chairs are also formed of the same kind of wood; a flight of steps leads to the roof between two immense chimneys, this part of the roof being thickly leaded, and forming a good balcony, from whence some very extensive and picturesque prospects of the surrounding neighbourhood are obtained. Throsby informs us that when he visited this place in 1797, this farm was let for the low annual rent of £100. The church dedicated to St. Giles, has recently been rebuilt and restored, at the sole expense of S. B. Wild, Esq., except the chancel, the cost of which was defrayed by the present rector. The church is a neat stone edifice, fitted up with open seats, and heated with pipes containing hot water. The living is a rectory valued in the King's books at £7 18s. 4d., now £395, in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. O. S. Millard, who has recently rebuilt the rectory, a neat and spacious residence pleasantly situated a short distance from the church. The Wesleyans have a chapel here, built in 1828. The National School, a small building of brick, was erected in 1840, the cost, £200, was defrayed by S. B. Wild, Esq., except a small grant from the society; the school has accommodation for about 150 pupils, who are under the superintendence of Mr. John and Mrs. Mary Mensing. The feast is held on the third Sunday in September.

Post.—The letters in the pillar letter box are collected at 4 p.m.

Carver John S. collector of rates and taxes, *Grange Cottage*
Chapman Saml., surgeon, and surgeon to Leake district of Loughborough Union, and public vaccinator

Follows Henry, blacksmith
Henson Geo., joiner, and shopkeeper
Hopkin George, parish clerk
Jackson Nathaniel, joiner & shopkeeper
Marsh John, vict., Generous Briton
Mensing John & Mary, teachers National school

Millard Rev. Chas. Sutton, *Rectory*
Placket Wm., blacksmith

Taylor Ann, baker

Tunncliff Jph., shopkeeper

Wesson Edw. farm bailiff to Mrs. Forteath

Highfield House

Wild Samuel Bagnall, Esq., *Costock Hall*

Yeomans Charles, vict., Red Lion

FARMERS.

* *Are Cottagers.*

Baldock Isaac

* Carver John S.

Eggleston John

Gad Sampson, *Manor House*

* Hallam Jph.

* Hutchinson John

* Lawrence John

Millington Richd. T.

Needham Daniel

Norman John

* Oldershaw Thos.

Taylor Thos.

Woodroffe Geo. & corn miller

Woodroffe Solomon

William

Woodroffe William

Charles Wild

GOTHAM is a considerable village and parish, bounded on the west by the lofty hills of the wolds, and on the east by an extensive tract of low marshy land, often flooded by the numerous streams that roll from the heights after heavy rains. The village is situated about seven miles S.S.W. of Nottingham. The parish embraces 2,462A. 2a. 7r. of land, and, in 1861, had 186 houses and 771 inhabitants, of whom 388 were males and 383 females; rateable value, £2,006 10s. 10d. Earl Howe is lord of the manor, and he, with Sir A. Clifton, Mrs. Morley, Mrs. Bryn,

J. D. Hall, Esq., Mr. Burton, and others, are the principal owners. At the inclosure in 1804, 427A. 3a. 11r. were allotted to the rector in lieu of tithes, in addition to 43A. of Keyworth Common, allotted to him in the 38th of Geo. III. All the water near the village is strongly tainted with decomposed vegetable matter, and with the gypsum that lies under the surface, so that formerly the villagers were obliged to fetch their water from the summit of a hill, distant half a mile to the north. A few years ago, Earl Howe had pipes laid from Weldon Hills to the village, by which means a constant supply of water was obtained. It afterwards being ascertained that water of a more pure quality could be had from Rushcliffe Hills, about one mile from the village, in 1863 his Lordship had the pipes to Weldon Hills taken up and relaid from the village to the Rushcliffe Hills—the cost, including the erection of a large new pump near the church, being about £500. In 1829, his Lordship erected a large school, with a residence for the master. The school will accommodate about 200. About 120 attend, who are under the superintendence of Mr. T. Darlaston and Miss J. A. Mawson. The poor parishioners have the interest of £57, left by John Barrow and three other benefactors. The church, dedicated to St. Lawrence, was repaired and repewed in 1835, at the cost of about £1,200, raised by subscription, aided by a grant from the Incorporated Society for Building and Enlarging Churches; it contains 628 sittings, of which 477 are declared free for ever; in the chancel are several ancient monuments of the Andrews family. The rectory, valued in the King's books at £19 8s. 6½d., now £518, is enjoyed by the Rev. John James Vaughan, M.A., rural dean, and is in the alternate patronage of the Duke of Portland, Earl Howe, Lord St. John, and George Savile Foljambe, Esq. The rectory is a commodious mansion, on the south side of the church-yard; its present occupier is a descendant of the ancient family of St. Andrews, who formerly flourished here, and the first of that family presented to the living. The Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists have each a chapel here. *Gotham House* is a handsome brick residence, a little north-west of the church. It is surrounded with some neatly laid-out pleasure grounds, and is the seat of Captain John D. Hemaley. Upon a hill, about a mile south of the village, is the *Cuckoo Bush*! said to have been planted to commemorate a trick which the inhabitants put upon King John, and which no doubt gave rise to the fabulous and ridiculous stories that were so much valued and cried up in Henry VIII.'s time, under the name of "The merry tales of the Mad Men of Gotham." The book containing the merry tales of the "wise" Gothamites, is said to have been written by one Andrew Borde, a facetious travelling quack of the 16th century, whose professional fooleries are supposed to have given rise to the name and occupation of "Merry Andrew." The tales of this whimsical charlatan we shall leave for the grave chroniclers of the neighbouring parishes, who are very careful to remember what the good people of Gotham seem rather anxious should be forgotten; believing that the folly of their ancestors was like Edgard's madness—put on for the occasion; and that the cuckoo bush story originated from the following circumstance:—The inhabitants, apprehending that the ground over which a king passed was for ever after to become a public road, prevented King John from crossing their meadows on his way to Nottingham. He afterwards sent messengers to inquire into the cause of their rudeness; and to prevent any punishment from falling upon their heads, they thought of an expedient to turn away the royal displeasure. When the messengers arrived they

found some of the inhabitants endeavouring to drown an eel in a pond, some employed in dragging carts upon a large barn, in order to shade a wood from the sun; others were tumbling their cheeses down a hill that they might find their way to Nottingham market; some employed in hedging in a cuckoo, which had perched upon an old bush that stood on the site of the present one; some were drawing a cow to the roof of a thatched house in order that she might eat the grass off it; one of them happening to find a hedge-hog, the oldest man in the village was brought out to see what it was;—in short all were employed in some ridiculous occupation, which convinced the King's officers that they were a village of fools, and consequently unworthy of the King's notice. We have been informed that in the summer of 1860, a gentleman walked from Loughbro' station to Gotham, in order to learn—having read of these things—whether they were correct. On arrival at the village, he called at the Woodman Inn, and made his inquiries. Whether it was the stupefying effects of his potations, or the long yarns of mine host, wearied him, we cannot say—but the man fell asleep, on recovering from which he rose and left the house. After walking about two miles he became cognisant he was minus his hat. Of course he could only form two conclusions—that he was either not the same man, or that he was as great a fool as the “wise” men of Gotham. Fuller was not far wrong when, after alluding to these stories, he says, “Gotham doth breed as wise people as any which causelessly laugh at their simplicity. Sure I am, *Mr. William de Gotham*, fifth master of Michael House, Cambridge, anno. 1839, and twice Chancellor of the University, was as grave a governor as that age did afford; and Gotham is a goodly lordship, where the ancient and right well respected family of St. Andrew have flourished some hundreds of years, till of late the name is extinct, and the lands divided betwixt female co-heirs, matched unto very worshipful persons.”

Post Office, at Richard Darlaston's. Letters arrive at 10 a.m., and are despatched at 4-30 p.m.

Bampton Harriet, vict., Cuckoo Bush
 Beswick Wm., saddler
 Bowley Robert, framework-knitter
 Burton Philip, maltster
 Carver Elizabeth, baker
 Carver Richard, blacksmith
 Darlaston Thomas, master national school, and superintendent of water-works
 Finney Rev. Henry M., B.A., curate
 Hallam James, shoemaker
 Hellam Wm., vict., Sun Inn
 Hemsley Captain John Draper, *Gotham House*
 Hewitt George, police officer
 Hickling Wm., joiner and parish clerk
 Hives John, vict., and turner in wood, iron, &c., Windmill Inn
 Holland Ephraim, framework-knitter
 Maltby Rev. James Wm., curate of Clifton
 Maltby John, tailor
 Mawson, Jane Ann, schoolmistress
 Milner John, butcher
 Pepper Samuel, tailor

Powdrell Mr. Joseph
 Price Benjamin, framework-knitter
 Price Wm., bricklayer and shopkeeper
 Sharp Wm., joiner
 Simkin Thomas, framework-knitter
 Truzzell John, grocer & baker, & assistant overseer
 Truzzell Thomas, shoemaker
 Vaughan Rev. John James, M.A., rural dean and rector
 Yeomans Francis, maltster and brickmaker

FARMERS.

*Marked * are cottagers.*

Bampton Harriet
 Burton Philip
 *Bradley George
 Cliff John, *Highthorne*
 Hemsley Henry, and maltster
 Hives John
 Howard John
 Parr Thomas, *Manor House*

*Price Wm.
 Redfern Charles
 Smith Robinson
 Staton Wm.
 Talbot Joseph
 *Taylor Thomas
 Truzzell John
 Wilkinson Israel

CARRIERS.

To Nottingham.

Wm. Greaves & Wm.
 Holland Wed. and Sat.

KINGSTON-UPON-SOAR is a parish and small village betwixt the wolds and the Leicestershire border, 10 miles S.W. by S. of Nottingham. The parish contains 1,261A. 0m. 14p. of land, and in 1861 had 89 houses and 197 inhabitants, of whom 99 were males, and 98 females, rateable value £2,969. Lord Belper is lord of the manor and sole owner. *Kingston Hall* is a spacious and elegant stone mansion, in the Elizabethan style situated on a commanding eminence, having extensive and beautiful prospects of the surrounding country; it was erected by Lord Belper about 20 years ago. The church is a neat fabric, dedicated to St. Winifred; it was rebuilt (except the south transept, which is very ancient,) in 1832, and contains some curious ornamental screen work, and a richly sculptured monument of the *Babyngtons*, who had a large mansion here till the reign of Elizabeth, when Anthony Babyngton was attainted and executed for favouring the cause of Mary Queen of Scots. The living is a perpetual curacy, value £80, in the gift of Lord Belper, and incumbency of the Rev. John Cooke Tylden Pattenson, B.A. The earliest register begins in 1657, and the first five years we find 21 baptisms, and 18 burials. The poor have the interest of £10 left by Gervase Redfern. The feast is on the first Sunday after St. Luke's Day.

Post Office at Ann Smith's. Letters arrive at 7.40 a.m., and are despatched at 6.15 p.m.

Lord Belper, the Right Hon. Edward Strutt, *Kingston Hall*
Antill John, station master
Gibb Mrs., schoolmistress
Hardy Wm., vict., blacksmith, farmer, coal merchant, & cab proprietor, Station Inn
Hudson George, gardener

Salt John, joiner
Shardlow Joseph, tailor
FARMERS.
Beeley George

Bowley John
Stokes Charles

RAILWAY CONVEYANCE.

The *Kegworth Station*, on the Midland Railway, is situated in this parish. There are 6 up and 6 down trains call at the station on weekdays, and 3 up and 3 down on Sundays. John Antill, station master

LEAKE (EAST) is a parish and large well-built village 10 miles S.W. from Nottingham. The village, which consists chiefly of one long street, is pleasantly situated on the south bank of a small rivulet, which flows westward through the Wolds to the Soar, near Kingston. The parish contains 2,434 acres of land, and in 1861 had 268 houses and 1,050 inhabitants, of whom 514 were males and 545 females. Rateable value, £4,178. The chief landowners are Mrs. H. Forteath, T. H. Hall, Esq., Messrs. Richard and George Henry Angrave, S. B. Wilde, Esq., Rev. J. Bateman, Mr. John Oldershaw, Mr. R. Marshall, S. H. Anthony, Esq., and Rev. S. V. Dashwood; the former is also lady of the manor. There are also 58 small freeholders. At the enclosure in 1798, 466 acres were allotted in lieu of tithes. The church, dedicated to St. Mary, is a venerable looking edifice, with a low tower, surmounted by a fine lofty spire. The chancel was repaired and the church repewed about 16 years ago. The rectory is united with West Leake, and valued in the King's books at £25 4s. 7d., now £719. The Rev. John Bateman is the incumbent, and patron of the living, he having purchased the right of patronage from the Marquis of Hastings in 1830. The Baptists have a large handsome chapel, erected in 1763, and enlarged in 1839. The old Wesleyan Chapel built in 1798, and enlarged in 1827, has been converted into a Sunday school, and a handsome and a more spacious structure of brick was erected in its stead in 1863. A hiring for servants is held on Candlemas Day and the first and last Fridays in November. The *Infant School* was built in 1860, at a cost of £200. The *Free School* was erected in 1724 by John Bley, who endowed it with £450,

which was laid out in the purchase of 25 acres of land at Barton and Wimeswould, let for £50 per annum, for which the master teaches all the poor boys and girls from the ages of 4 to 14 who have a legal settlement in the parish. The school has been under the superintendence of the present master, Mr. Thos. Hawley, for the last 40 years. Mr. Hawley possesses a first-class museum, containing the finest specimens of Derbyshire minerals, fossils, stones, shells, &c. The above mentioned donor, Mr. Bley, also bequeathed at his death £10 to every farmer and £5 to every cottager, and likewise £10 to the poor of every village bordering on the lordship. The town land consists of 21 acres, let for £30 a year, which is carried to the poor rates. The interest of £11, left in 1681 and 1686 by John Wrigat and Thomas Spencer, to be distributed in bread has not been paid for several years.

LEAKE (WEST) is a small parish and village, one mile W. of East Leake, and 10 miles S.S.W. of Nottingham. It contains 1,585a. 2n. 6r. of land, and at the last census had 37 houses and 171 inhabitants, of whom 82 were males and 89 females. Rateable value, £1,895 15s. 0d. The land all belongs to Lord Middleton, except the rectory house, with 10 acres of glebe. The church, supposed to be one of the oldest in England, is a low ancient edifice, dedicated to St. Helen, with chancel, south aisle, and ivy-mantled belfrey, in which are two bells. In the church are several ancient monuments—one, a marble tablet to the memory of Richard Mansfield, Esq., and family, bearing date 1624. The Rectory is a pleasant mansion, occupied by the Rev. John Bateman, and stands at the west end of the church. From the remains of the moat, which are partly visible, it is conjectured that there was formerly a hall or castle stood here. Persons now living assert that they have seen what is supposed to have been the ruins of the kitchen of the ancient mansion. The feast is on the Sunday after Martinmas.

LEAKE (EAST) DIRECTORY.

Post Office at Joseph Taylor's. Letters arrive from Loughbro' at 9.30 a.m. and are despatched at 4.15 p.m.

Angrave Mr. Henry
Angrave Mrs. Keturah
Barks Joseph, joiner
Belton Wm., bricklayer and builder
Burrows Mrs. Catherine
Burrows Richard, gravestone engraver
Burton Joseph, shoemaker and parish clerk
Buxton Samuel, police inspector
Carver Edward, blacksmith
Chamberlain Jane, Infant School
Chambers Wm., shoemaker
Coates Robt., relieving officer, and regtr. of births and deaths for Leake, district of Loughbro' Union
Cook Ann, shopkeeper
Felstead Jonth., blacksmith
Gilbert Wm., hosiery agent
Grutteridge Wm., wheelwright
Hallam John, junr., baker and shopkeeper
Hallam Mr. John
Hallam Thos., vict., Bull's Head
Hardin Thos., thrashing machine propr., Mutton Hall
Hardy John, grocer

Hardy Thos., corn miller
Hawley Richard, schoolmaster
Hourd Richard, corn miller
Hutchinson Benj., vict., Three Horse Shoes
James Ann, dressmaker
James Cath., straw bonnet maker
James Elisith., shopkeeper
Killick Rev. John Hy., M.A., curate
Litherland John, cottager
Maltby Jonas, shopkeeper
Maltby Wm., grocer and draper
Marshall Hy., vict. and coal dr., Nagshead
Mills Eli, butcher
Mills John, skain basket maker
Mills Jph. and Math., skain basket makers
Mills Mark Wm., skain basket maker
Mills Wm., skain basket maker
Moor Samuel, joiner
Pidcock John, baker and cottager
Potter Mr. Thomas
Pratt Wm., baker and cottager
Reid Wm., hosiery agent
Savage Thos., baker and shopkeeper
Simpson Isaac, wheelwright
Smedley James, joiner and wheelwright
Smith Samuel, hairdresser
Speight John, saddler
Spittlehouse Wm., shoemaker
Staples Chas., shopkeeper

Stevenson John, shoemaker
Tunnicliff Geo., tailor and draper
Tunnicliff John, tailor, assistant overseer,
 and collector of rates and taxes
Watson John, assistant farmer
Wood John, blacksmith
Woodroffe Wm., gent.

FARMERS.

Angrave Thomas,
 Cooper
Baldock John Lings
Braithwaite William
Bramley Thomas
Barrows Wm. (and
 vet. surgeon
Cooke Thomas
Crawford George,
Hotchley Farm
Felstead Jonathan
Follows Thos. (and
 shoemaker

Hardin Thos., *Mutton*
Hall
Hardy Thomas
Hemsley Henry
James Elizabeth
Marshall Richd., *Hill*
Farm
Neale John
Oldershaw John
Peet Wm. (& butcher)
Potter William
Savidge Edward
Waters John (and
 butcher)
Watson Robert

CARRIERS.

Cooke John, to Nottingham Wed. & Sat.,
 and Loughbro' Thurs.
Gunn Adelaide, to Nottingham Wed. and
 Sat., and Loughbro' Thurs.
James John, to Nottingham Saturday, and
 Loughbro' Thurs.

LEAKE (WEST) DIRECTORY.

Bateman Rev. John, rector
Hardstaff Samuel, shopkeeper
Jent Hannah, school
Platts Ellen, shopkeeper
Walker Thos., joiner

FARMERS.

*Marked * are Cot-*
tagers.
***Allsop Elizabeth**
Hardstaff Dodson
Hardy Thomas
Henson Thomas
Marshall Bryan,
Whitehill Farm

Place John
Platts Hy. (and col-
 lector of taxes and
 butcher)
Wilde Matthew
Wilde Sarah
Wilde Wm., *Townend*
Farm

NORMANTON-ON-SOAR is a parish and picturesque village pleasantly situated in the vale of the Soar, 18 miles S. by W. of Nottingham. The parish is bounded on the north by the Wolds, and on the south by Leicestershire; contains 1,328a. 2a 6r. of rich loamy land, and in 1861 had 86 houses, and 360 inhabitants, rateable value £3,882 17s. 6d. In 1770, 240 acres were allotted in lieu of tithes. The principal owners are John N. Buckley, Esq., Mr. George Travell, Mr. Henry Bowman, Mr. William Woodroffe, and Thomas W. Rowland, Esq., besides whom are several small freeholders. The church is an ancient building, dedicated to St. James; it has a tower in the centre, surmounted by a lofty spire, 96 feet high; it has also a large chancel and a capacious font, which in all probability was used in those times when it was the practice to dip the infant at baptism. The living is a rectory, valued in the King's books at £7 11s. 0½d., and now enjoyed by the Rev. Joseph Powell. The advowson belongs to John N. Buckley, Esq., and others, who are the successors of the late Thomas Buckley and James Richards, Esqrs., two eminent breeders and graziers, to the former of whom the late Duke of Bedford gave 700 guineas for the use of one of his rams for one season. The Midland Counties Railway passes about a quarter of a mile east of the village; in forming the line, several ancient coins, &c. were found near *Kirk Hill*. Normanton hill house, is a neat and spacious residence, the seat and property of J. N. Buckley, Esq. The Manor house in the centre of the village is a commodious residence, rebuilt in 1863, the property of, and occupied by Thomas Westland Rowland, Esq. Near the Manor House formerly stood an old Hall of large dimensions, which was taken down about 60 years ago; Mr Buckley's house on the *Hill* was built with part of the old materials. This parish receives every fifth year, £8 6s. 8d. from *William Willoughby's* charity.

Post-Office, at Joseph Garner's. Letters arrive at 8.15. a.m. and are despatched at 5.30. p.m.
Adams Thomas, victualler, grocer and coal merchant, *Plough Inn*
Barlow Mr. William

Barrowcliffe Thomas, parish clerk
Berrington George, gardener
Buckley John Nicholas, Esq., Normanton hill
Freeman Benjamin, shoemaker, *Zouch bridge*

Gadd James, beerhouse, Zouch bridge	Rowland Thomas Westland, Esq., <i>Manor House</i>	
Garner Joseph, shoemaker	Ward William, shopkeeper	
Gaze John, joiner		
Gray Priscilla, schoolmistress	FARMERS.	Lowe Wm., <i>Grange</i>
Hands Mrs. Elizabeth	Barrowcliffe William, <i>Whitehills</i>	Marshall Geo., Zouch bridge
Lowe William, surveyor of highways and lime burner, Normanton Grange	Bowman Henry	Marshall Samuel, Zouch bridge
Marshall Thomas, corn merchant, Zouch bridge	Buckley John N	Stubbs George
Marson Andrew, shopkeeper and colr. of poor rates	Cox John	Travell George, (and brickmaker)
Peberday Fras. and Charles, blacksmiths	Fletcher Fanny and sho.keeper	Woodroffe William
Powell Rev. Joseph, M.A. <i>Rectory</i>	Hook Elizabeth	
Stubbs Joseph, brickmkr. and lime burner	Jays Joseph	

REMPSTON is a parish and pleasant village four miles N. of Loughborough, and 11 miles S. of Nottingham; the parish contains 1,441A. Oz. 30r. of land, and in 1861 had 88 houses and 877 inhabitants; rateable value £2,059 19s. 0d. The late Gregory Gregory, Esq., was sole owner and lord of the manor, but for the last two years the estates have been in chancery, and the rents are collected and placed in the Bank of England, without interest. The Hall, a delightfully situated mansion in a diversified Park, about half a mile west of the village, was erected by the late G. Gregory, Esq. The Church, a venerable looking fabric, nearly covered with ivy, is dedicated to All Saints; it was built in 1771 out of the ruins of the ancient church of St. Peter's in-the-Bushes, and an old chapel which had been long in disuse; the latter stood in the village, and the former was distant half a mile to the N.E., where its burial ground is now an open field. The church is a neat edifice, with a tower in which are five bells; there is a large gallery for the singers and Sunday scholars. The Rectory is valued in the King's books at £18 2s. 6d., now £478; at the enclosure in 1768 it received an allotment of 259 acres in lieu of tithes. The master of Sidney College, Cambridge, is the patron, and the Rev. Richard Newton Adams incumbent. The Rectory is a good residence in the centre of the village. In 1748, Robert Marsden, Archdeacon of Nottingham, who lies buried in the old church yard, left to the successive rectors. Little Grange Close (two and a half acres), on condition that they distribute 50s. amongst the poor every Christmas. The Wesleyans and Baptists have each chapels here, the former erected in 1850, the latter in 1851; the latter have also a burial ground. In 1848 Lady Sitwell erected a neat school here which now belongs to the parish. The boys and girls school belonging to the estate of the late G. Gregory, Esq., is supported by subscription. The Master Mr. John Bryans receives £80 per year for which he teaches all the poor children in the parish free, the rest pay 2d. and 8d. per week. The poor had the interest of £10., left in 1716, by Thomas Woodroffe, but it is now lost,

Post Office at Benj. Sawbridge's. Letters arrive at 8. a.m. and are despatched at 5. p.m.

Adams Rev. John Newton, D.D., *Rectory*
 Barks John, joiner
 Bramley John, baker
 Bramley William, shopkeeper
 Bryans John, schoolmaster and collector of rates and taxes
 Carver Edward, blacksmith

Hallam John, shopkeeper and shoemaker
 Haywood George, farrier
 Jacobs John, gardener
 James Thomas, drillman
 Lester Stephen, vict. Ship Inn
 Pritchard James, bricklayer
 Sawbridge Benjamin, shopkeeper
 Stubbs Henry, joiner
 Tams Charles blacksmith
 Tyers Joseph, tailor
 Wadkin John, corn miller

Wadkin Joseph, cow keeper	Burrows Harriet	Marshall Thomas,
Walkington Wm. vict. and butcher White Lion	Griffin Sarah Martha, Hill Farm	Cottage
Wood Mrs. mistress Lady Sitwell's School	Lawrence William, and butcher	Marshall Thomas Bishop
FARMERS.	Lester Stephen	Thirley George,
* Arc Cottagers.		*Turner William
* Ailsop John		
Blount George		
Blount William		
Bramley John		

STANFORD-ON-SOAR is a parish and a small pleasant village, delightfully situated, one and a-half miles N. of Loughborough, at the point where the river Soar enters Leicestershire. The parish contains (including gardens and plantations) about 1,400 acres of rich loamy clay land, and in 1861 had 24 houses and 140 inhabitants; rateable value, £2,653 17s. 6d. The Rev. Samuel Dashwood is sole owner, patron, and incumbent of the rectory; he resides at the Hall, a modern mansion, which stands on a commanding eminence in a beautifully wooded park of considerable extent. The tithes were commuted in 1842 for £420.—exclusive of 18 acres of ancient glebe. The church is a neat edifice embowered in thick foliage, with a handsome tower and four bells; it is dedicated to St. Luke, and contains several rural monuments of the Lewis's and others. The chancel window is principally composed of stained glass. The rectory is valued in the King's books at £9. 7s. 8d., now £435. The worthy owner gives £5. a-year to the poor of this parish. A feast is held on the first Sunday after St. Luke's day.

Dashwood Mrs. B., Rectory	Shepherd Elizabeth, schoolmistress
Dashwood Rev. Saml. Vere, rector, Hall	FARMERS.
A'kin William, gamekeeper	Burchnall Jph., Hill Farm
Beeley Thomas, parish clerk	Burchnall William
Pratt Mr. William	Hatton Wm., Hill
	Nixon John, Hill
	Woodroffe Morris

SUTTON BONNINGTON is a large well built village, pleasantly situated, on the eastern bank of the Soar, 11 miles S.S.W. of Nottingham. It is in the two parishes of *Sutton St. Ann* and *Sutton St. Michael*, which support their poor conjointly, and contains 2,090A. 0R. 84P. of land, and in 1861 had 270 houses and 1,019 inhabitants; of these 100 houses and 381 inhabitants were in the parish of St. Ann; rateable value £7,349 19s. 0d., of which the railway company pay £1,575; many of the inhabitants are employed in framework knitting. There were anciently two distinct villages, the more southerly one being Sutton *Justa* Bonnington, and the other Bonnington, but they have long been connected by modern buildings, and borne the common name of Sutton Bonnington. William Paget, Esq., is lord of the manor and principal owner in St. Ann's, besides whom Mr. George Marshall, Mrs. Burton, John Bainbridge Story, and the Rector have estates here. The principal owners in St. Michael's parish are George E. Paget, Esq., (who is also lord of the manor,) John Harris, Esq., Thomas B. Chamberlain, Esq., Mr. Frederick Hepworth, the Trustees of Burton's (Loughborough) Charity, and the Rector; there are also several small freeholders in both parishes. At the enclosure in 1775 and 7, the tithes of both parishes were commuted for allotments of land; to St. Ann's were allotted 125A. 1R., and to St. Michael's, 211A. 35P. In 1832, Lord Tamworth sold his estate here, when William Paget, Esq., of Loughborough, became the principal purchaser. At the top of the village is an ancient house called *Hobgoblins*, occupied by Mr. Joseph Marshall,

which was once an extensive building, as appears from the numerous foundations which are still visible, and formerly had a chapel attached to it, which belonged to Repton Priory, in Derbyshire. *Kirk Hill*, near Zouch Bridge, is supposed to have been a Roman camp; in 1825 a number of ancient coins and urns were found in a high state of preservation; some of the latter were sold for five guineas each. Wm. Riste, the "Giant of England," who was 7 feet four and a half inches in height, was born in this village; he increased annually six inches in height from 14 up to 20 years of age, and was introduced to his Majesty King George III., who presented him with a splendid suit of silk to be exhibited in. He died about 70 years ago, and is buried in St. Ann's church. *St. Michael's Church* is a large handsome structure, with a lofty tower and spire. It is a rectory, valued in the King's books at £15 2s. 1d., now £520; in the patronage of the Dean and Chapter of Bristol, and enjoyed by the Rev. Robert Meek, the Rev. John Holbrooke curate. *St. Ann's* is a small ancient fabric, and stands in the southern part of the village; it was thoroughly repewed, with open seats, in 1860, at a cost of £500, defrayed by subscription, to which W. Paget, Esq., was a most liberal contributor. This benefice is also a rectory, valued in the King's books at £4 17s. 6d., now £270, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor, and incumbency of the Rev. John C. T. Pattenson, for whom the Rev. Wm. Rumann officiates. *St. Michael's Rectory* is a neat and spacious residence, occupying a gentle eminence near the church. The Wesleyan, Primitive, and Reform Methodists, and the General Baptists, have each a chapel in the village, where a *feast* is held on the Sunday after St. Michael's day or on that day if it falls on a Sunday or Monday. The *Free-school* was founded in 1719 by Henry Tate, Esq., of Burleigh Hall, Leicestershire, and Mr. Wm. Tate, of London, who were born in this parish. The ground for the old school was given by Charles Parkyns, Esq. The old school is now converted into a dwelling for the master, adjoining which a new school, a neat brick building was erected in 1857; the school is now taught on the National plan; it is endowed with upwards of 26 acres of land at Barrow-upon-Soar, purchased with £100 given by the Rev. Charles Livesay; and £111 raised by subscription. The late Edward Bacon, who died in 1849, left £100 for the benefit of the school, which was appropriated to pay off a mortgage on the land at Barrow. This land now lets for £42 per annum. A large National school was erected in 1844 at a cost of about £450, raised by subscription, aided by a grant of £160 from the Committee of Education. The site was given by the present rector. It is a neat building, partly in the Gothic and partly in the Elizabethan style, and will accommodate about 200 pupils. These schools are under the superintendence of Mr. Hugh and Mrs. Catharine Jones. The Midland Counties Railway passes on the east side of the village. The Kegworth station is about 1 mile north from the village; in the village and neighbourhood are several neat residences, amongst which may be noticed St. Ann's Manor House, a large handsome mansion pleasantly situated on an eminence; near St. Ann's Church the seat and property of W. Paget, Esq. In 1861 it was enlarged and much improved; the pleasure grounds are neatly and tastefully laid out. Sutton Bonnington Hall, a neat and spacious residence, pleasantly and conveniently situated in the centre of the village is the property of G. E. Paget, Esq., and is occupied by Lieut.-General Beresford. The Elms, Sutton Field, about 1 mile north of the village, and about one fourth of a mile from Kegworth station, is a neat brick dwelling, erected about 4 years ago; it has some neat pleasure grounds and gardens attached, which are tastefully laid out; it is

the seat and property of John Harris, Esq. Sutton Field House, a neat brick residence about 1½ miles from the village, and near the Kegworth Station, is the seat and property of Thomas B. Chamberlain, Esq., J.P. Several benefactions, amounting to £110, were laid out in 1784, in the purchase of six acres of land at Hose, now let for about £11. The poor have also several small rent charges amounting to £110s. This parish and those of Rempston and Normanton, each receive a Bible yearly from Hickling's charity, at Loughbro'.

ZOUCH BRIDGE, which crosses the Soar, one mile south of Sutton Bonnington, gives name to a small village which is partly in the parishes of Sutton, Normanton, and Hathorn.

Post Office at John Riste's. Letters arrive from Loughbro' at 9.15 a.m., and are despatched at 5 p.m.

Antill John, station master
Barker Mr. John
Bates Miss Mary
Berresford Lieut.-General, *Sutton Hall*
Brook Rev. John O., curate of St. Michael's
Burrows Thomas, wheelwright
Burton Mark, police officer
Carruthers Chas., surgeon
Chamberlain Thomas Bigsby, Esq., J.P.,
Sutton Field

Chester Thomas, collector of rates and taxes

Doughty John, baker
Frankland Mrs. Mary
Hardy Mr. John
Harris John, Esq., *The Elms*
Hayfield Geo., gardener
Hepworth Frederick, gent.
Hickling Fras., framework knitter and parish clerk

Jones Hugh and Cath., *National school*
Kirk Edward, plumber
Marshall George, coal merchant and boat-owner, Zouch Bridge

Marshall Mr. Joseph, *Hobgoblin*
Meek Rev. Robert, M.A., rector of St. Michael, *Rectory*

Paget Wm., Esq., *St. Ann's Manor*
Pepper Edward, brickmaker
Pepper John, coal dealer
Rosill Geo., coal dealer
Rosill Wm., boat owner
Rumann Rev. Wm., curate of St. Ann's,
Rectory

Shepherd Thos., lace maker
Smythies Rev. Edwd., curate of Haythorn
Tidmas Wm., lace manufacturer
Ward Joseph, joiner
Wardle J., farm bailiff

INNS. Old Star, Thomas
Anchor, Jph. Bollard
Boot, Richard Pepper
King's Head, George
Domleo
Marson, *Leake Pit House*
BAKERS.
Darnell Geo.

Doughty John
Shepherd Thos.

BEERHOUSES.

Doughty Samuel
Gadd Jas., and boat-
ownr, Zouch bridge
Wallis Robert
Whitby Wm.

BLACKSMITHS.

Dalby Thos.
Dexter Thomas

BRICKLAYERS.

Riste Thomas
Riste William

**BOOT AND SHOE
MAKERS.**

Chester John
Cross William
Doughty William
Roworth Thomas
Whitby Israel

BUTCHERS.

Bollard Joseph
Platts Henry
Shepherd Thomas
Smith Thomas

FARMERS.

* *Are Yeoman.*

Burton Martha
*Dalby Thomas
Domleo George
Domleo John
Dutton Mary, cottgr.

Dutton Thomas
Dutton Thomas, jun.
Marshall Saml, Zouch
Bridge

Marshall Wm.
Paget William
Pepper Richard
Renals John
Sarson John
Smith Thomas
Whitby John
*Wilkinson John

**HOSIERY MANU-
FACTURER.**

Hardy William

JOINERS.

Bromhead George
Gadd Sampson
Kirk William
Ward Joseph

SHOPKEEPERS.

Darnell George
Gaze James
Riste John
Shepherd Thos., and
agent for Notting-
hamshire & Derby-
shire Fire and Life
Office

Wheeler Joseph

TAILORS.

Domleo Francis
Hemstock John

RAILWAY CONVEYANCE.

There are 6 up and 6 down trains calls at the *Kegworth Station* (1 mile N. from Sutton Bonnington) daily, except Sunday, when there are only 8. Mr. John Antill station master

CARRIER.

Geo. Rosill, to Loughbro', Thursday, and Nottingham Saturday

THORPE-IN-GLEBE is a small village and parish, 11 miles S. by E. of Nottingham, contains 980 acres of land, and in 1861 had 6 houses and 86 inhabitants; rateable value, £1,250. Mansfield Parkyns, Esq., and George Frith Esq., and are chief landowners; the former is also lord of the manor and patron of the rectory, which is enjoyed by the Rev. H. J. Hoakin. The only remains of the church is a heap of ruins, nearly overgrown with grass, upon which the late rector, the Rev. T. Graham preached his induction sermon, in 1824. This place was formerly a village of considerable extent; numerous foundations have been found in different parts of the parish. The remains of an ancient hall are occupied by Mr. William Cross. Tradition says, that this place was destroyed, either at the battle of Willoughby Field, or by the hail-storm noticed at Stanton-on-the-Wolds.

The resident farmers are, John Annibal, J. Hall, Mrs. Miller, Sarah Shepperson, Thomas Scottorn, and Isaac Voce.

WIDMERPOOL is a parish and small pleasant village on the sides of two opposite declivities of the wolds, 9 miles S.S.E. of Nottingham. Its parish contains about 2,000 acres of strong clay land, and, in 1861 had 81 houses, and 151 inhabitants. Rateable value, £1,804. 18s. 0d. At the inclosure in 1803, 460 acres were allotted to the rector in lieu of tithes. James Robinson, Esq., banker, of Chesterfield, who succeeded his brother, Mr. F. Robinson, in 1863, is sole owner, lord of the manor, and patron of the living, a rectory valued in the King's books at £4 16s. 0½d., now £222, enjoyed by the Rev. John Robinson, M.A., who rebuilt the rectory-house, a handsome gothic mansion, about fifteen years ago. The church, a neat structure, was rebuilt in 1832, with a handsome spire; in 1836 it was struck by the electric fluid, which threw down half of the spire, and broke all the glass in the windows. The remaining part of the spire was taken down, and it was finished by a beautiful tower, in which are three bells. The church-yard is ornamentally planted with evergreens. The General Baptist Chapel was built in 1805. The parish has of late years been very much improved, through the efforts of the late proprietor, Frederic Robinson, Esq.

Cooper George, farm bailiff
 Herriott Joseph, gardener
 Hull William, blacksmith, and agricultural
 implement maker
 Robinson James, Esq.
 Robinson Rev. John, B.A., Rector, *Hall*
 Smith Samuel, parish clerk
 White Misses, school

FARMERS.

Bisail Thomas, *Grange*
 Bourne Thomas, Manor house, late *New*
Inn
 Hassall George, Field house
 Jalland John Foster, North Lodge
 Porter Henry, *Widmerpool house*

WILLOUGHBY-ON-THE-WOLDS is a picturesque and pleasantly situated village, sheltered by the embowering foliage of a double row of trees, and seated upon a declivity near the ancient Fosseway, and near the borders of Leicestershire, eleven miles S. by E. of Nottingham. The parish contains 2,000 acres of land, and in 1861 had 136 houses and 578 inhabitants; rateable value, £2,501 15s. 5d. Mrs. Forteath is lady of the manor, and the chief landowners are Smith Fowler, Esq.; T. D. Hall, Esq.; Mr. Wm. Bryan; the trustees of the late J. Bakewell, Esq., the trustees of Burton charity, Mrs. Bilbie, Mr. John Arnold, Mr. Wm. Briggs (a minor), and Mr. George Uzzy; besides whom are several smaller proprietors. Though so retired in its situation, it did not escape the baneful effects of the civil wars, in the reign of Charles I.; a bloody contest was fought in *Willoughby Field*, in which

Colonel Stanhope was numbered amongst the slain. The lofty *cross*, in the village, was doomed for destruction by the *pious* soldiers of Cromwell; but their religious enthusiasm was so much damped by some strong beer given them by the vicar, after he had made a long speech in defence of its innocence, that it was permitted to remain unmolested, but was taken down twenty years ago. Willoughby is considered by Horsley as the *Vernontum* so often mistaken for *Margidunum*. Stakely tells us that the old Roman town (of which the ditch and mound still exist) was in a field called "Hennings," where, tradition says, there was an old city called Long Billington, but the site is now designated the Black Field, from the colour and richness of the soil. Near the source of Willoughby Brook is *Crosshill*, an ancient *tumulus*, on which an annual revel is held in allusion to some traditionary festival of the Roman mythology. Many coins, pavements, and other antiquities have been found near the village. The church, dedicated to St. Mary, has many ancient and splendid monuments of the Willoughbys, ancestors of Lord Middleton, whose predecessors sold this lordship many years ago to various proprietors. The living is a vicarage, valued in the King's books at £6 18s. 6½d., now £87, in the patronage of T. Dodson, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Thomas Parkyns Dodson, B.A. The church was repewed, and a gallery erected at the west end, in 1829, so that it has now upwards of 280 free sittings. In removing the old pews, a tessellated pavement was found, and it now forms part of the floor of the north aisle. The National School is a neat building of brick, erected in 1863 at a cost of about £305, exclusive of the land, which cost £40, and was purchased by the Rev. John and Mrs. Noble. The cost of erection was raised by subscription, aided by a grant of £40 from the National Society, and £90 from the Privy Council. The schoolmaster receives the interest of £50, left by Samuel Wells, for which he teaches six poor children free. At the enclosure, in 1794, 867 acres were allotted to the impropiator (the Duke of Portland), and 87 to the vicar, in lieu of all the tithes; and 1*l.* 8*s.* 5*d.* to the church for repairs. The overseers distribute 16*s.* yearly, as the interest of £16 left to the poor. Samuel Wells left £50 for the education of six poor children, and £20 for the poor; the interest is now paid out of the highway rates.

WEST THORPE is a hamlet, a quarter of a mile S.W. of Willoughby, those marked * in the following Directory reside in it.

Adams James, shopkeeper and coal dealer	Goodacre William, carpenter
Adams Joseph, ratcatcher	Hickling George, carpenter
*Adams William, mole catcher	Marriott Thomas, parish clerk
Bailey John, grocer and shoemaker	Reed William, grocer and shoemaker
Bailey John, junr. joiner	Screaton Ann, shopkeeper
Baker Mr. Charles.	Screaton James, bricklayer
*Baldock George, wheelwright and shop-keeper	Screaton Robert, bricklayer
Barnett Thos, vict. & miller, Three Horse Shoes	Screaton Samuel, bricklayer
Biddles Sarah, vict., Durham Ox, Six hills	Skinner Alice, dressmaker
Bonser William, tailor	Sleigh Thomas, vict., Plough Inn
Clark John, sieve and riddle maker	Spencer Thomas, shoemaker
Cooper Joseph, cooper	Tuckwood Catherine, dressmaker
Cross Joseph, gardener	Turner Charles, baker
Dalby John, blacksmith	Unwin Edwin, national school
Emmerson Ann, dressmaker	Wakerley Joseph, junr., shoemaker
Gee Mary, vict., and butcher, Bulls head	Wakerley Thomas, collector of rates
	Wells Andrew, baker
	Woodford Thomas, wheelwright

FARMERS.**Marked + Cottagers.**

Baker John
 +Barnett Isaac
 +Barnett Rebecca
 Bradley Thos., *Lodge*
 Bryans William
 Clarke Frances
 *Cooper George
 Crabtree John (and
 butcher

Day Martha

Emmerson William

Ensor Thomas, *Pas-
ture Lodge*

Garton Wm. Bowley

Goodacre Jonathan

Hallam Henry

+Hill Henry

*Holmes Richard

*+Johnson John

+Mackley Elizabeth

*+Morley Mary

*+Page Elizabeth

Robinson James

+Skinner John

Sleigh Thomas

+Tuckwood Isaac

Turner Henry

Turner John

Underwood John

Wakerley William (&

shopkeeper

*Wallis Thomas

Widdowson John

+Widdowson William

Wollerton Thomas

CARRIERS.

*To Loughbro' Thurs-
day, and Notting-
ham Saturday*

William Emmerson

Jonathan Goodacre

William Wakerley

WYSALL is a parish and a small village on the Wolds, 9½ miles S. by E. of Nottingham; contains 1481 acres of land, and in 1861 had 72 houses and 374 inhabitants; rateable value £1,590 8s. The chief landowners are Messrs. Starling and De Collier, S. B. Wild, Esq., James Sorsby, Esq., Mr. George Bowler, Mr. James Burrows, Mr. Thos. Shepperson, Rev. T. P. Dodson, and Mr. W. H. Anthony, besides whom, here are several smaller proprietors. At the enclosure in 1800, 321 acres were awarded to the impropricator, and 91 acres to the vicar, in lieu of tithes. The Church is dedicated to the Holy Trinity, and has some ancient monuments of the Armstrong family, and former vicars of this parish. The vicarage has been augmented with Queen Ann's Bounty, and is valued in the King's books at £4 11s. 0½d., now £123. Sir H. Bromley is the patron, and the Rev. T. P. Dodson, the incumbent. The Vicarage is a large handsome mansion, erected by the present incumbent, in 1857. It is pleasantly situated on the Nottingham road, about half a-mile from the church, and has some neat gardens and tastefully laid-out pleasure grounds adjoining. The Wesleyans and Baptists have each a chapel here, the former built in 1825, the latter re-built in 1858—the land for the latter was given for a term of 99 years, by S. B. Wild, Esq. The school is held in the church belfry. The poor's land at Barton, is let for £4 10s., which is distributed to the industrious poor at Christmas. The church land, let for £8, consists of 4 acres at Wysall, 10r. at Widmerpool, and 3a. 2r. at Keyworth. The schoolmaster receives £6 per annum from Messrs. Starling and Co., for teaching six poor children. A feast is held on Trinity Sunday.

Post-Office at John Derriek's. Letters from Nottingham arrive at 12-40 p.m., and are despatched at 2.40 p.m.

Bishop Miss Mary

Blurton Chas., schoolmaster

Bramley John, blacksmith

Brown Thomas, shoemaker

Bryans William, joiner

Bryans Wooton, carpenter

Derriek John, shoemaker

Dodson Rev. Thos. Parkyns, *Vicarage*

Eggleston James, cottager

Elliott William, shopkeeper

Hingley William and Ann, victs., Plough

Lovett Thomas, tailor and cottager

Marson Joseph, shopkeeper

Shepherd Mary, victualler and shopkeeper,
 Boot inn

Shepherd William, tailor

Simpson Thomas, shoemaker

Smedley John, parish clerk

Smith George, blacksmith

Tarr Thomas, wheelwright

Wright John, cottager

Wright Thomas, butcher

FARMERS.

Baldock John

Bowler George

Brown Isaac

Brown Thomas

Burrows James Wm.

Manor farm

Eggleston Thomas

Harrison Isaac

Hebb Henry

Shepperson Thomas,
 Manorhouse

BROXTOW HUNDRED.

BROXTOW HUNDRED is the most populous division of the county, though it contains some of the wildest tracts of Sherwood Forest. In *Domesday*, and other ancient records, it is written *Broculston* and *Brocelstowe*. It is situated on the western side of the county, where it is bounded by Derbyshire; on the south by Nottingham and the Trent; and on the east by the Hundreds of Bassettlaw and Thurgarton. It averages about seven miles in breadth, from east to west, and seventeen miles in length, from north to south; stretching southward from Pleasley and Mansfield, to the vicinity of Nottingham; and including the populous market town of Mansfield, besides many large villages whose inhabitants are busily employed in the lace and hosiery manufactures. The hundred is noted for its lime and freestone quarries, and on its western side are a few coal mines. Its clay is of an excellent quality either for bricks or tiles, and some of it, near Mansfield, is used for making coarse earthenware. It has generally a deep sandy soil, especially on its eastern side, where there are yet several large tracts of open forest land; though many extensive enclosures and plantations have been made during the last fifty years. The rivers Maun and Erewash rise within its limits, and the latter forms its western boundary for about fourteen miles. It is also intersected by the Trent Navigation by the canal from Cromford to Nottingham, by the railways from Nottingham to Mansfield and Pinxton to Mansfield, by the turnpike from Sheffield to Nottingham and London, and by the North Midland Railway from York to London. From an early period it has been partitioned into two divisions, under two chief constables or bailiffs, who gave for their offices or Balliwicks, in the reign of John, half a mark (6s. 8d.); and in that of Edward I., nine marks, which was then considered a very extravagant sum, and was much complained of.

The **NORTH DIVISION** comprises 17 parishes and 1 township, viz., Annealey, Arnold, Basford, Bulwell, Felley (formerly ex. par.), Fulwood (formerly ex. par.), Hucknall Torkand, Kirby-in-Ashfield, Linby, Mansfield, Mansfield Woodhouse, Newstead (formerly ex. par.), Papplewick, Selston, Skegby, Sutton-in-Ashfield, Hucknall-under-Huthwaite township, and Tversall.

The **SOUTH DIVISION** contains 14 parishes and 2 townships, viz., Attenborough, Chilwell township, Toton township, Beeston, Bilborough, Bramcote, Brewhouse Yard (formerly ex. par.), Cossall, Eastwood, Greasley, Lenton, Nuthall, Radford, Stapleford, Strelley, Trowell, and Wollaton.

The entire hundred embraces an area of 78,025A. 8R. 8P. of land; and at the census in 1861, contained 20,201 houses, 18,600 of which were inhabited, 1,504 uninhabited, and 97 building. At the same period there were 88,886 persons, of whom 48,478 were males, and 45,408 females. The rateable value of the hundred is £287,402 12s. 5d.

MANSFIELD is an extensive parish occupying the northern end of the hundred. It is about four miles in length and three in breadth, and, besides the town of Mansfield, includes the hamlets of Berry Hill, Bleak Hills, Dalestorth, Littleworth, Moorhaigh, Oakham, Penniment houses, Pleasley hill, and Radmanthwaite. It embraces an area of 7,089 acres of land, the greater part of which was enclosed many years ago, though Mansfield forest was not enclosed till 1852-3. At the last census the parish comprised 2,505 houses—of which 2,249 were inhabited—and 10,325

inhabitants, of whom 4,831 were males, and 5,404 females; rateable value, £28,500. The Duke of Portland is lord of the manor, and he, with Sir Edward Walker, Knt., are the chief landowners; there are also many smaller proprietors. The surface is generally a rich fertile sand; the scenery is picturesquely broken into hill and dale; it is watered by the Maun, the Medin, and the Flood Dyke, besides several smaller streams. It possesses inexhaustible beds of *red and white freestone*, noted for its extreme hardness and durability. Of this stone there are many extensive quarries, besides which there are two quarries of red sand, said to be the best found in this country for moulding purposes. The proprietors of one of these quarries had a prize medal awarded at the Exhibition of 1851. Amongst the botanical productions may be named that rare plant, the *Deadly Night Shade*.

MANSFIELD, the capital of the parish, and of the Hundred of Broxtow, is an ancient and considerable market town, 14 miles N. by W. of Nottingham; 12 miles W.N.W. of Southwell; 12 miles S. by W. of Worksop; 9 miles E.N.E. of Alfreton; 24 miles S.E. of Sheffield; and 189 miles N. by W. of London. It is pleasantly situated on the north bank of the river *Maun*, from which it has its name; and has diverging from its market-place, four streets of considerable length, which are intersected by numerous shorter streets, lanes, and alleys. From the great age of many of its houses, and the gloomy colour of the stone of which it is built, the town has generally a sombre aspect, and until a few years ago was disgraced by several obstructions in its most public thoroughfares. In 1828 two *Acts of Parliament* were obtained, under which it has been well paved, lighted with gas, its principal avenues widened, and such other improvements effected as have raised it to the rank of a commodious commercial town. The Market-place has also been considerably improved and enlarged by the removal of *Spitalter's Gates*, a pile of ancient buildings, that caused a dangerous contraction in the entrance from the Nottingham road. In 1839 a row of shops that stood in the centre of the market-place were taken down. It now forms a spacious area, surrounded with many good buildings, and gives ample accommodation to the numerous farmers who frequent its market from the surrounding district. In a commanding position, in the centre of the Market-place, stands a beautiful and elaborate Gothic cross, in the decorated style, erected in the year 1849, by a county subscription, to the memory of the late Lord George Bentinck. The inhabitants have great cause to boast of such a splendid ornament to their town, especially as it is of entirely local production, the architect being T. C. Hine, Esq., of Nottingham, and the builder, the late Chas. Lindley, Esq., of Mansfield, upon whom the character of the work reflects the highest credit. The stone was from the white stone quarry, belonging to Mr. Lindley; and the total cost of erection amounted to upwards of £1,500. During the last thirty years many new houses have been erected, most of them of stone from the prolific quarries in the vicinity. Many of them form large and beautiful mansions, occupied generally by their owners. The scenery in the vicinity is most picturesque and varied. On every side of the town the walks disclose a pleasing variety; the wild forest heath, bordering upon the highly cultivated enclosures, the winding stream of the Maun, the stupendous *Railway Bridge*, numerous *Stone quarries*, several extensive *Cotton Mills*, with their capacious dams of crystal water, reflecting the buildings and the adjacent hills, and the *flood dyke* spreading out its fertilising waters over land,—which a short time ago was a barren waste,—turning hundreds of acres into rich arable land; in short, nature and art combine to make

the scenery the most grand and picturesque. At the top of Ratcliffe-gate the tourist will find many of those domestic excavations in the rocks, where the modern *Troglodytes* have their huts, and even their small gardens formed in the bosom of the sterile stone.

The MARKET is held on Thursday, and is well supplied with corn and provisions, the former of which is sold in considerable quantities by sample. At the head of the Market-place is a neat and spacious covered market, occupied by the butchers and dealers in butter, eggs, poultry, &c. Messrs. William Clay and George Else are lessees. FAIRS are held on the first Thursday in April, July 10, and on the second Thursday in October, for horses, cattle, and sheep; the latter is also an extensive mart for cheese. A market for fat cattle and sheep is also held on the second Thursday in every month, and a hiring for servants on the first or second Thursday in November as fixed by the chief constable. The RACES, held on the 11th and 12th of July, are in considerable repute, being supported by the liberal contributions of the Duke of Portland, the neighbouring gentry, and the representatives of the county. The COURSE is on the Forest near SHERWOOD HALL.

TRADE.—Many of the inhabitants are employed in the mills in the vicinity in cotton doubling, and in the manufacture of lace thread. At Pleasley, about four miles distant, are the works of Messrs. William Hollins and Co., where from 500 to 600 persons, living in the neighbourhood, are engaged in spinning cotton, silk, merino, &c. The hosiery trade likewise furnishes employment to a considerable number of the population, not only those resident in the town, but also many residing in the surrounding neighbourhood. The town also derives great wealth from the malting and stone trades; of the latter there are several quarries in the vicinity which employ many hands. In the parish and neighbourhood are also several quarries of red sand, which latterly has gained great notoriety for its excellence for moulding purposes. It is considered to be the finest sand for moulding purposes of any obtained in the kingdom. Great quantities of this sand are sent to Sheffield and other places where the moulding trades are carried on to any great extent; besides which a considerable quantity is used in the town, Mansfield of late years having become noted for its extensive iron and brass foundries, &c. Here are also several engineers and machinists, framesmiths, brick and tile yards, an extensive brewery, a commodious bobbin and wood turning establishment, and in the vicinity several good corn mills.

ANCIENT HISTORY.—There is no doubt that Mansfield is justified in boasting of a very early antiquity; but the story that the *Counts of Mansfeld* in Germany, came here to attend at the tournament of King Arthur's Round Table, and gave their name to it, is considered as a mere fable. It was anciently called *Maunsfield*, and no doubt had that name from the river *Maun*, which rises near Annesley, and flows round the south and east side of the town. That it was a *British*, and afterwards a *Roman Station*, is generally believed; indeed its latter occupancy is proved by the discovery of many *Roman coins* of Vespasian, Constantine, Marcus Aurelius, and others of the lower empire; by the exploratory camps, which are numerous in its vicinity; and particularly by the discovery of a *Roman villa*, near Mansfield Woodhouse. During the Saxon Heptarchy, Mansfield appears to have been a favourite, though only temporary residence of the Mercian Kings, in consequence of its central situation in Sherwood forest, then well supplied with beasts of chase. In the time of Edward the Con-

feassor, it was royal demesne, and was continued as such by William the Conqueror, and by his son, William Rufus, whose fondness of forests hastened his death, being accidentally shot by an arrow, in the New Forest, near London. The latter monarch gave the church of *Mansfield*, and all its possessions, to the Lincoln Cathedral. The manor was granted by King Stephen to Ranulph de Gernon, Earl of Chester; but that line ending in co-heiresses, it was re-granted by Henry III. to the Hastings, and to John Comyn, Earl of Buchan, previous to which it had been a favourite resort of the Norman Sovereigns. The well-known story of Henry II. and the miller of Mansfield it is unnecessary to repeat, though we suspect the event (if it ever did happen) to have taken place at a much later period; at least the rhyming tale preserved by Percy in his *Reliques* is of much later composition, and so replete with uncouth indecency, that we are surprised even a fondness for antiquity could have induced the learned bishop to insert it in his interesting miscellany. The inhabitants, however, still consider the honour of the town connected with the antiquity of the story; and tradition says, that the *King's mill* and the house, which are situated nearly a mile and a half from the town, in the deep glen that is crossed by the railway bridge or viaduct, were built on the site of the house and mill where the King was entertained. The miller's house stood partly in the parish of Sutton, but has been rebuilt, and is now wholly in the parish of Mansfield. In 1839 the old King's mill was taken down, and a new one erected by Mr. Richard Adlington; it is worked by the Duke of Portland's reservoir which covers 72 acres of land, made in the same year, besides which the mill has a steam engine of great power; the mill is situated on an elevation of 25 feet greater than the old mill. The reservoir is near the Sutton turnpike road, and the whole, except nine acres, is in Sutton-in-Ashfield parish, and on the Duke's Flood DRYE, which passes nearly parallel with the Maun to the village of Edwinstow; it is provided with numerous flood-gates and sluices, by means of which, the sloping and once barren meadows on each side of it, are so regularly irrigated in the dry seasons, and so preserved from inundation when there is a redundancy of rain, that the greatest fertility pervades the whole district. In the reign of John, the inhabitants paid 15 marks to the crown for the right of common in Clipston Park, as they were wont to do before the enclosure; and by paying five marks to Henry VIII. they obtained a charter for a weekly market on Monday, and the privilege of having *Houseboat* and *Hayboat*, in the forest of Sherwood. In the time of Edward III. they had common pasturage in a place called Woodhouse Wood. Richard II., in 1377, granted them a *fair* on the feast of St. Peter. Henry VIII. granted this manor to the Earl of Surrey, for his gallant conduct at Floddenfield; but the King afterwards gave him some other lands in exchange for it; after which it went to the then Dukes of Newcastle, who from hence took the title of *Viscount Mansfield*.* From thence it passed by descent to the Portland family, and its present lord, the Duke of Portland, generously allows the resident gentry to kill and preserve the game, for which purpose they employ two keepers.

The MANOR CUSTOMS of Mansfield are curious in many instances; and it is recorded in an old forest book that the "Tenants be fre of blode and lefully may merge

* The title of VISCOUNT MANSFIELD became extinct on the death of the 4th last Duke of Newcastle, of the Cavendish family, in 1691. William Murray, last son of Viscount Stormont, in Scotland, was created EARL of MANSFIELD, in 1776, and that title is now borne by his descendant, William David Murray, the present Earl of Mansfield, Viscount Stormont, Baron Soane, and Lord Balvaird, in Scotland.

them after ther willes as well men as women. That the eyres (heirs) as sone as they bene borne byn of full age. That lands are departabel betwix sonnes; or daughters if ther be no sonnes;" this seems a remnant of the old Saxon custom of *Gavelkind*. A *Court Baron* is held once in three weeks, and a *Court Leet*, or Great Court, twice a year, within a few days after Michaelmas and Lady-day. At these courts all the copyholders owe suit and service, and they each pay 6d. yearly for their respective copyholds, be they small or large. The *Swainmote Court*, for the forest of Sherwood, used to be held here, but all that now remains of the custom is an annual feast on *Holyrood Day*. The jury for the part of the forest within the manor, is appointed at the Court Leet. The *boundaries of the parish* are perambulated yearly on Rogation Monday, by the vicar and other parishioners. According to a memorandum dated 1642, "they begin at Ransdale Nook, take in the Straight Hill, pass along Packman's-gate, and by the side of Lyndhurst to Lincoldnale; cross the Nottingham road, going by the side of Sutton Field, and encompassing the New Field, whence they return through the West Field lane. At the Domesday survey, the King's great Manor of *Mansfield*, included Woodhouse, and the *Berues* or hamlets of Sutton and Skegby, and had *soc* in many of the manors in the Hundred of Basselaw. The lascivious Queen Isabella, in the reign of her son, Edward III., claimed in this royal manor "view of frank pledge, and emendation of the assize bread, and ale broken, pillory, tumbrell, gallows, wick, weyf, and a market every Thursday. *Sir Robert Plumpton* anciently held a *bovate* of land in Mansfield Woodhouse, called *Wolf hunt Land*, for the service of blowing a horn, and driving or frightning the wolves in the forest of Sherwood. Many large patches of the *Forest Land* were taken into cultivation, by persons who paid a trifling annual rent per acre to the lord of the manor; but by a subsequent regulation, no person was allowed to enclose more than one acre; many poor families built themselves houses upon their little plots, which produce an abundance of potatoes and vegetables, both for their own tables and for the market; the soil being a deep sand, well suited for the growth of roots, &c. The inclosure of that part of Sherwood forest lying within the parish of Mansfield, and occupying an area of about 2,500 acres; was effected in 1852-3 under the powers and provisions of the General Enclosure Act for England and Wales. Thomas Smith Woolley, Esq., of Collingham Manor, near Newark, was the valuer appointed for the purposes of the enclosure, assisted by Charles James Neale, Esq., of Mansfield, as surveyor. The ultimate advantages of this important measure to the town, will no doubt be enormous; but the more immediate ones, were a large tract of recreation ground, including a race course, ten acres of beautifully wooded land, on Robin Down's Hill, for the public cemetery, and upwards of 300 cottage gardens, in various parts of the parish, for the use of the poor; after setting out land sufficient for the above purposes, and the formation of roads, &c., a small portion was set aside for the Crown, in lieu of forestal rights; of the remainder, the Duke of Portland owns one fourth, in satisfaction of his rights, as Lord of the Manor; and the rest is divided amongst the owners of the ancient messuages, cottages, and copyhold lands within the said parish, in the proportion of three-fifths to the land, and two-fifths to the messuages and cottages.

RIOTS, STORMS, &c.—On September 5th, 1757, there was a great riot in Mansfield, in opposition to the Militia Act, when the magistrates of the county were assembled to prepare the lists of such as were liable to serve, a mob of 500 persons assailed them and took their papers away by force, and afterwards ill-treated many

gentlemen in the streets, among whom was the great patriot, Sir George Savile, of Rufford. On August 21, 1794, the town was visited by a dreadful thunderstorm; and on October 20th, a remarkable *Aurora Borealis* was seen. On March 19th, 1795, an alarming *meteor* appeared over the town, having the appearance of a ball of fire which suddenly burst into two, and strongly illuminated the atmosphere, in its course from N.W. to S.E. On the 18th of November, followed a smart shock of an earthquake, which was felt in the neighbourhood. On December 25th, 1769, about ten o'clock in the morning, there appeared floating in the atmosphere small particles of ice, which an hour afterwards fell in sheets to the ground; a phenomenon never before seen, except in very high latitudes. In 1798, the town displayed its loyalty by forming a respectable corps of volunteers, under the command of Captain Greaves and Lieuts. Wragg and Bagshaw. In the sultry summer of 1831, Mansfield was visited by several awful storms of thunder and lightning, and on one occasion two persons were killed and several others seriously injured, near the west end of Stockwellgate. In the succeeding autumn, Mansfield did not escape the storm of popular frenzy which was excited by the loss of Lord John Russell's reform bill, but the mischief here consisted principally of broken windows. On Monday, July 15th, 1844, about 11 o'clock in the forenoon Elixth. Allcraft, widow, aged 72, of Mansfield, was killed by lightning whilst gathering bilberries in Harlow wood; another woman, named Hind, was severely hurt, but recovered.

EMINENT MEN.—Mansfield presents several instances of Biography worthy of a brief notice. Here was born *William Mansfield*, a Dominican friar, highly esteemed for "his great proficiency in logics, ethics, physics, and metaphysics." *Henry Ridley*, M.D., born here in 1658, wrote "the Anatomy and Physiology of the Brain," also a particular "Account of Animal Functions, and Muscular Motion." *Dr. William Chappel*, another native, and partly educated here, was Provost of Dublin College and Bishop of Cork and Ross. He was a close reasoner and very subtle disputant. During the reign of James the First, and in the presence of that monarch, there was a public commencement solemnized at Cambridge, when Dr. Roberts, of Trinity, being *Respondent* in St. Mary's, Mr. Chappel opposed him so closely, and with such ingenuity that the Doctor finding himself unable to solve or to answer his arguments, actually fell into a swoon, so that the King, in order to hold up the commencement, undertook to maintain the thesis himself; but Chappel pushed him so home that the pedantic monarch thanked God that the opponent was his subject and not another, lest he should lose the throne as well as the chair. When the rebellion broke out in Ireland in 1641, he returned to England; died at Derby, and was buried at Bilethorpe, in this county. *Colonel Lichfield*, after distinguishing himself in the Duke of Kingston's Light Horse during the rebellion of 1745, returned afterwards to reside at Mansfield, where he built in 1762, a large house called Ratcliffe gate. The father of *Archbishop Sterne*, from whom descended the celebrated *Lawrence Sterne*, lived in Mansfield. The well-known and amiable *Dodsley*, the friend of Shenstone and the protegee of Pope was a native of Anston, but was bound apprentice to a stocking weaver in Mansfield, from which employment, however, he decamped, and entered the service of a lady in London, where he soon rose to fame, and wrote the dramatic entertainment of the '*King and Miller of Mansfield*,' which first brought him into notice, it is, however, but a flimsy production, full of anachronisms, for he makes guns and gunpowder in common use in the reign of Henry II., at which time the story is supposed to have happened

though some have brought it down as low as Edward IV. It met, however, with unbounded applause, and out of the profits of its exhibition he was enabled to set up a shop, which, with his own prudence and integrity through life, laid the foundation of his subsequent good fortune. John Rogers, who made great improvements in the double point net machine, and James Murray, who invented the circular saw, were both natives of this town. Amongst the living celebrities may be named Mr. Henry Hurt, of the Devonshire Arms public-house, Thompson's Alley; he is 34 years of age, weighs 25 stones, and is supposed to be the heaviest man in the county. Although of extraordinary corpulence he is as active and as nimble as any lad or man of an average weight; he can run, fight, or wrestle as well as any of his countrymen.

The parish CHURCH, dedicated to St. Peter, stands near the Manor, at the foot of the street to which it gives name; though but a low edifice, it is large and commodious, having a middle and two side aisles, and being 93 feet in length, and 68 feet in breadth. It is in the later gothic style, and was partly burnt down in 1304,* along with many of the adjacent houses, but was soon afterwards re-edified. Its body is supported by handsome pillars; over each aisle there is a spacious gallery; and at the west end a fine-toned organ of 14 stops, which was erected in 1795, at the expense of 200 guineas. In the preceding year the inhabitants, by paying £15 16s. 8d., obtained the archbishop's licence not only to erect this organ, but also to build the new gallery over the south aisle, to remove the pulpit to its present situation, and to convert a private pew into a churching one, &c. Several other faculties have been obtained for the erection of other lofts, and copies of them, as well as a copious abstract of the numerous charities belonging to the parish, have been written upon the 27 panels in the fronts of the galleries. The whole was thoroughly cleansed and beautified in 1831, when a new gallery for the Sunday scholars was raised on the site of the ancient and decayed oak pews under the north aisle. The tower is surmounted by a small spire, 44 yards in height, and contains eight tuneable bells, cast betwixt the years 1610 and 1726. A set of musical *chimes*, purchased in 1762, play upon the bells at the hours of four, nine, and twelve. In the windows are some remains of painted glass, and in the aisles are many mural monuments of stone, and some brass plates, both inscribed and armorial. In a list of the church property dated 1934, we find "a desk, to which was chained the book of martyrs."

The *living* is a *vicarage*, valued in the King's books at £7 7s. 6d., now £250, enjoyed by the Rev. Thomas Leeson Cursham, D.C.L. The Dean of Lincoln is the patron and appropriator, and receives in lieu of the *rectorial* tithes a composition of 8s. per acre from all the enclosed land in the parish. There were anciently in the church ten *chantries*. Hid behind a pew lies the effigy of *Lady Cecily Flogan*, who lived in an ancient house in Church-street, now the White Hart Inn, and bequeathed in 1521, that house and many other tenements, &c. to the church, for a priest to sing mass for her soul, and those of her family. Philip and Mary granted all the possessions of these chantries, and the property left by Lady Flogan, to the vicar and churchwardens, in trust that they should find a *chaplain* to celebrate divine service

* FIRES.—Mansfield appears to have been visited by two other conflagrations, for Harrod says, in 1546, "Coll. Davy, wilfully set the town on fire, whereby was burned 131 bays of buildings, and she was hanged at the next assizes, at Nottingham for it." And in 1581, "there was a casual fire in Stockwell-gate whereby was burned 150 bays of houses and Old Dunstan's wife."

for ever. This property has long been intermixed with other lands and tenements left for the support of the *grammar-school*, and the whole now produces upwards of £300 a year, two-thirds of which are paid to the vicar; two thirds of the remainder to the master of the grammar-school, and the remaining third to the usher. Two small portions of land, left by Lady Flogan, were, pursuant to her will, held by tenants, who instead of paying rent, keep a *bull and boar* for the use of the pariah. The office of clerk and sexton for the church have been filled by Mr. Chas. Ashmore and his father for the last 67 years.

St. John's Church, St. John's street, is a spacious and handsome structure, with nave, chancel, side aisles, and tower, surmounted by a handsome spire. It was opened on the 29th July, 1856, and was erected at a cost (including the adjoining schools and parsonage) of between £11,000 and £12,000, towards which £6,000 was raised from Sir Gally Knight's special bequest. The edifice is built of stone obtained in the neighbourhood, but the tower and interior walls of the church are of Ancaster stone. The interior is neatly fitted up with open seats of stained deal. There are 1,000 sittings, of which 640 are free. The roof, which is also of stained deal, has a very light and elegant appearance. The poor box and communion rails are of oak; and the font, which is elegantly carved, is of Mansfield stone,—it was presented by the late Mr. Charles Lindley, of Westfield House. Two of the windows are filled with beautifully stained glass; the larger one is a memorial to the late James Greenhalgh, Esq., who died on the 8th November, 1853; the lesser one is to the memory of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Moffatt, of Upper Clapton, who died on the 22nd March, 1855. The living is a perpetual curacy, value £100, in the patronage of the Bishop of Lincoln, and incumbency of the Rev. John T. Brameld.

CHAPELS: The dissenting places of worship are eight in number; they are generally neat and commodious, and numerously attended. The Wesleyan chapel occupies an elevated site at the foot of Ratcliffe-gate, it was originally a large family mansion, in which it is said the accomplished Earl of Chesterfield was born; it was purchased in 1812 by the methodists, who pulled down the centre part of the building, and built upon its site the present spacious chapel, leaving the wings standing for the residence of the two ministers. The Quakers' meeting-house is a plain stone fabric, erected about 50 years ago, in a retired situation, at the head of Chapel-alley. The Independent chapel is a neat building, erected in 1795, and enlarged in 1829, it has a burial ground and Sunday-school; the Rev. James Malcolm is the pastor. The Unitarian chapel is an ancient stone building, approached by a long narrow passage from Stockwell-gate; the congregation are now under the ministry of the Rev. A. W. Worthington. In connection with the chapel is a Sunday-school, attached to which is a small library. The Baptist chapel is a small building in Stockwell-gate; the Rev. J. Wood is the pastor. The Primitive Methodists erected a spacious chapel in 1842, in Queen-street, which will accommodate about 500: the old chapel, built about 40 years ago, is not used now. The New Connexion Methodists have a small chapel in St. John's-street; it was built in 1840. The United Methodist Free Church have a chapel in Clerkson-street; it is a large stone building, erected in 1850-1; the cost of erection was £1,000; it is in the Gothic style, and is capable of seating 400 hearers. There is a Sunday-school attached. The Rev. Robert Altringham is the minister.

The CEMETERY occupies a delightful and commanding situation on the Notting-ham-road. It was opened in December, 1857, and contains 11 acres of land, given by

the copyholders at the enclosure of the forest in 1852-3. The grounds are neatly laid out and are planted with trees, shrubs, &c. There are two chapels, one used by the church, the other by the dissenters; in the centre of the two buildings is a handsome turret spire. There are also two neat lodges, the principal one being situated on the Nottingham-road, and occupied by Mr. John Parks, the cemetery superintendent. The cost incurred in erecting the buildings and forming the grounds suitable for the purposes intended was £8,500. The cemetery is the property of the parishioners of Mansfield. In the grounds is a very handsome mausoleum, the property of Sir Edward S. Walker, Knt. Here also, in a handsome stone tomb, lie the remains of the late Col. Wildman. The top part of the tomb rests on pillars of garnet stone.

Ample provision is made here for the education and relief of the poor. In the town are three endowed schools, besides several other day and Sunday-schools, both of which are numerous attended. There are also many benefactions left for the periodical relief of the indigent; and several benevolent societies, to which the principal inhabitants subscribe liberally.

The FREE GRAMMAR-SCHOOL, founded in 1561, by Queen Elizabeth, stands in the church yard. The original endowment is unknown, no specification of property appearing in the letters patent, incorporating the vicar and churchwardens of Mansfield governors of its possessions. This probably arises from the same persons being previously incorporated by Philip and Mary, 1556, as governors of the charity lands and buildings, which, after the dissolution of the monasteries, were given for the support of a chaplain in the church, as has already been noticed. After much litigation betwixt the two masters and the governors, it was determined in the Court of Equity, in 1682, that in future the rents of the church and school property should be divided as already specified. This property includes 97 acres of assart land, called the "Eight Men's Intake," and several other lands, tenements, and quarries, together with £581 17s. 11d., three per cent. Consols, arising from fines taken upon leases. Carlisle, who wrote in 1818, says "the master and usher have received as their proportion of fines for the last 20 years, a sum of not less than from £1,500 to £2,000." Four scholarships of £10 each per annum were founded at Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, by Dr. Sterne, Archbishop of York; one for natives of Mansfield. The schoolhouse was built in 1567, and re-built in 1705. There are about 40 scholars on the foundation. Mr. Wm. Espin is the master, and receives boarders at his own residence. Amongst the eminent men who have been pupils here, we may enumerate the late Dr. Halifax, Bishop of Gloucester: Dr. Wylde, a prebendary of Southwell; Dr. Stanhope, Bishop of Sodor and Man; and the 4th Earl of Chesterfield, whose epistolary writings are universally admired.

CLERKSON'S CHARITY SCHOOL, with residence for the teachers, forms a spacious and lofty building, occupying a pleasant and commanding situation in Albert-street. The school was built in 1731, pursuant to the will of Mrs. Faith Clarkson, who in 1725, bequeathed £2,000 for the foundation of two schools, and for other charitable uses, in Mansfield and Mansfield Woodhouse. After purchasing about two acres of land, and erecting the school and two houses thereon, the surplus was expended in the purchase of 233A. 3a. of land at Everton, near Bawtry, now let for upwards of £200 a-year, half of which is appropriated to Mansfield Woodhouse. In 1851 the building was enlarged by the addition of a new wing, forming two large and well adapted school-rooms, each capable of holding 100 pupils. Owing to these additions, the greater part

of the funds have been expended, and consequently the custom of giving each poor scholar a suit of clothes yearly has been discontinued for the present. Besides the school-rooms named, there is a small room (part of the old building) also used as a class-room. Each of the rooms are fitted up with oaken forms and desks, and are well supplied with books and every other apparatus necessary. The children are divided according to age; about 120 scholars attend. Thirty pupils, of each sex are educated free, the remainder pay 2d., 8d., or 4d. per week, according to the class of instruction they receive. The older part of the building is now occupied by the teachers, Mr. George and Mrs. Mary White. The trustees of the charity are Sir E. S. Walker, Knt., George Robinson, Esq., and Martin Furniss, Esq. The largecroft of nearly two acres, which belonged and adjoined the school, has been sold to the Railway Company, and is now included in their store yard.

THOMPSON'S and BRUNT'S SCHOOL, in Toothill-lane, is a large and handsome building, erected in 1786, agreeably to the will of Mr. Chas. Thompson, who endowed it with £600, three per cent. consols, to be vested with the trustees of Mr. Samuel Brunt, who had previously left £4 a year, out of his charity estate, for the education of poor boys born in Mansfield. The master now receives from the trustees £32, and the mistress £12 per annum, for which they teach 40 boys and 40 girls. About 100 scholars attend. Henry and Sarah Alvey, teachers.

ST. JOHN'S NATIONAL SCHOOLS are situated near St. John's Church, in St. John's street. They were erected in 1861, and form a neat and spacious stone building, with masters' residence adjoining. The girls' room occupies the centre of the building, the boys and infants' rooms being at each end. A neat class-room is attached to each of the rooms occupied by the elder scholars. There is accommodation for 150 boys, 120 girls, and 100 infants; about 50 boys, 40 girls, and 90 infants attend. The school-rooms are neatly fitted up, and are well supplied with books, maps, and other necessary apparatus. The school is supported partly by voluntary contributions and partly by the children's pence. Mr. Herbert Columbine superintends the boys' school, Mrs. Fanny Columbine the girls, and Miss Eliza Howard the infants.

THE BRITISH SCHOOL, for boys and girls, is held in the Unitarian Sunday School, approached from Meeting House-lane and Stockwellgate. The school was established in January, 1864, and is under the management of a mixed committee of all denominations of Dissenters. There is accommodation for 100 pupils. The scholars are under the superintendence of Miss L. Hawkins.

THE BRITISH INFANT SCHOOL is held in the Independent Sunday School, in Chapel-place, Stockwellgate. It has been established several years, and has an average attendance of 100 pupils. The school is supported partly by subscriptions, which amount to about £25 per annum. Miss Annie Lee is the teacher.

THE WESLEYAN SCHOOL is a spacious building, in Stanhope-street. It was established in 1843, and has an average attendance of about 90 scholars. Mr. Jas. Henson is the master.

Besides numerous public schools, there are several private educational establishments in the town and neighbourhood. Amongst these may be noticed Dalestorth House—a boarding-school for young ladies. The house is spacious, handsome, and lofty; and is pleasantly situated on an eminence about two miles from Mansfield, on the Midland Railway. Extensive gardens and pleasure-grounds adjoin the house

The school has been conducted for many years by Mrs. Miller; all pupils entrusted to her care will find every comfort, the same as at home.

The **MECHANIC'S INSTITUTE** is situated in Queen-street. It has recently been re-built. The institution was established about 80 years ago, since which time the number of its members have gradually increased—a satisfactory proof of the utility of the institution. There is a convenient lecture-room, and a collection of philosophical and chemical apparatus, for illustrating various departments of science. Lectures are also given on various literary and scientific subjects. The library of the institution comprises about 1,900 volumes. There are at present about 140 members and subscribers, whose subscriptions range from 4s. to 10s. yearly.

THE **SUBSCRIPTION LIBRARY AND NEWS ROOM** is held at the Town Hall. The library was established about 88 years ago, and now contains from 4,000 to 5,000 volumes, in all the various branches of literature. There are at present about 70 members, who pay £1 11s. 6d. yearly. The News Room has about 40 members, who subscribe £1 1s. per annum. Martin Furniss, Esq., is the honorary secretary, and Mrs. Ann Radley, librarian.

The depôt of the *British and Foreign Bible Society* is at Messrs. Langley and Sons, booksellers, &c., Market-place. The committee of the *Mansfield United Tract Society* hold their meetings at Clarkson's Charity School. The society was established about three years ago, and has for its object the distribution (weekly) of one of the Religious Tract Society's tracts to each of the houses in Mansfield. At the present time about 8,500 tracts are distributed weekly.

The periodical press of Mansfield furnishes one newspaper weekly—the *Mansfield Reporter*—an ably conducted paper, and a strong supporter of the Liberal interest. It was commenced in 1857, and is published every Friday evening, by Messrs. Langley and Son. The *Reporter* has now attained a high standing, and is looked upon with respect by all classes. The circulation is large, and increasing. The paper is edited with much ability, and directs great care to the details of every occurrence of interest either in the town or neighbourhood.

The **SAVINGS BANK** is situated in the Market-place. It is a neat and spacious building, of freestone, obtained from the quarries in the vicinity. The bank was established in 1818, and for a considerable period was held in the Swan Inn yard. In 1848, the present premises were erected, at a cost of upwards of £1,400. At the present time the business of the bank is about being transferred to the Post Office Savings Bank. The *Mansfield Penny Bank* was established in June, 1860. The bank is held, at Clarkson's Schoolroom, and is open every Saturday evening, from half-past six to half-past seven, to receive deposits of one penny and upwards. The management of the bank is invested in four trustees, a committee of twelve members, a treasurer, and two secretaries, all of whom are elected annually. The present trustees are Sir E. S. Walker, and W. Wilson, and S. Furniss, Esqrs. Mr. T. Hartas is the treasurer and Messrs. G. White and J. P. Sanders honorary secretaries.

There was formerly a **DISPENSARY** in the town, also a private **LUNATIC ASYLUM**, but they have both been discontinued.

The **UNION WORKHOUSE** occupies a pleasant situation on the Sutton-road. It was erected in 1837, at a cost of £7,000. Two new rooms, with two chambers over them, have recently been erected, which have afforded increased accommodation for 20 more inmates. At the present time there is ample accommodation for about 220

inmates. The ground in front of the house—about 2½ acres in extent—has recently been taken to by the guardians, and is now cultivated by the paupers. By this means all the vegetables consumed in the house are of their own growth. The Mansfield Union embraces 18 parishes or townships, viz. (those marked * are in Derbyshire :) Warsop, Sokeholme, and Mansfield Woodhouse, in *Warsop district*; *Pleasley, *Upper Langwith, *Scarescliff, *Glapwell, *Ault Aucknall, and Teveral, in *Pleasley district*; *Tibshelf, *Blackwell, *South Normanton, and *Pinxton, in *Blackwell district*; Sutton-in-Ashfield, Hucknall-under-Huthwaite, Skegby, and Fulwood, in *Sutton-in-Ashfield district*; Mansfield, in *Mansfield district*; and Blidworth, Haywood Oaks, and Lindhurst, in *Blidworth district*. The entire union embraces an area of 55,960 statute acres of land, and at the last census contained a population of 30,582 inhabitants. In the ten years between 1851 and 1860, there were registered in the union 2,316 marriages, 10,881 births, and 6,464 deaths; the excess of registered births over deaths has therefore been 4,417. There are 27 guardians elected and 6 ex-officio, who hold their meetings at the Board-room every alternate Tuesday. Henry John Greenhalgh, Esq., is *chairman*; Mr. W. E. Goodacre, clerk and superintendent registrar; Mr. Peech Hood Large, governor, and Mrs. Mary Ann Haslam, matron of the house; Sarah Ann Jackson, schoolmistress; Mr. John Stephenson, porter and registrar of marriages; Rev. William Cursham, registrar of births and deaths; Mr. Joseph Birks, relieving officer for the eastern, and Mr. George Allsop for the western district; Mr. Nathan Cooper, surgeon; and the Rev. Thos. L. Cursham, D.C.L., chaplain.

The TOWN HALL is a handsome stone erection, forming a prominent object in the Market-place. It was built in 1836 by a proprietary of £50 shareholders, and cost upwards of £8,000, including Shambles at the back part of the building, which were erected at the same time. In the centre of the front of the hall is a beautiful clock, illuminated with gas. The building contains a spacious Sessions room, Assembly room, Card and Coffee rooms, Subscription News room and Library, and the Police Office. The police force consists of 6 men, with a superintendent (Mr. John J. Horne), and a sergeant (Mr. John Hy. Varnam). *Petty Sessions* are held at the Town hall every alternate Thursday. The attending magistrates are Sir Edward S. Walker, Knt., Chas. Walter Reed, R.N., Edward Thos. Coke, Esq., Francis Hall, Esq., Colonel Richd. Henry Fitz Herbert, James Salmond, Esq., Rev. Jas. L. Prior, and Jonathan Hardcastle, Esq. The Police Station contains 9 cells for the confinement of prisoner previous to their removal to Southwell or Nottingham. The COUNTY COURT for the recovery of debts under £50, is held at the Town hall monthly. The district of the court comprises Glapwell, Hucknall, Langwith, Upper Pleasley, Scarescliff, Blidworth, Hucknall-under-Huthwaite, Mansfield, Mansfield Woodhouse, Skegby, Sokeholm, Sutton-in-Ashfield, Teveral, and Warsop. Richard Wildman, Esq., *Judge*; Edward Padgett, Esq., registrar; Wm. Southorpe, Esq., deputy registrar; and Thos. Moody, high bailiff. The County Court office at Mansfield is at 91, Leeming street.

The GAS WORKS are in Lime Tree place. The old works were built under the powers of an Act of Parliament passed in 1823, and the town was first lighted with gas on the 10th of July, 1824. The capital of the company is £15,000, raised in 300 shares of £50 each. The present works were built in 1853. They consist of two gasometers, with 50 retorts. The gasometers will hold 74,000 cubic feet of gas. There are in the town about 120 public lamps. Mr. Wm. Kitchen is the company's resident manager.

There are no public waterworks, but the town is well supplied with numerous springs and pumps. FIRE ENGINES for the use of the inhabitants are kept in Toothill lane, in a building erected in 1815.

The PUBLIC BATHS are pleasantly situated at Littleworth, and are surrounded with some neatly laid out grounds. The baths were established in 1855, at a cost of about £1,500. There are nine private baths, a vapour bath, and a swimming bath; the latter measures 12 yards by 6, and will hold 20,000 gallons of water. The terms charged for bathing are 2d., 4d., and 6d., according to the class of bath used. Mr. Wm. Baguley is the present lessee.

The town has the advantage of two lines of railway—the Mansfield and Nottingham, and the Erewash Valley. By this means the inhabitants have a communication with Nottingham, Derby, Chesterfield, and all the principal towns in the kingdom. The Railway Station is conveniently situated near the Market-place. It was opened about 15 years ago. There are 5 trains each way on the Nottingham and Mansfield line, and 4 each way on the Erewash Valley line daily. On Sundays there are two trains each way on both lines. Mr. Thomas Gregory is the station master.

Of the MANSFIELD CHARITIES, SAMUEL BRUNT's is the richest; it consists of land and buildings in the town, in Nottingham Market-place, at East Bridgford, at Claypool, in Lincolnshire, and at Long Clawson, in Leicestershire. The amount of the total charity is now worth about £1,500 per annum; it was bequeathed, in 1709, by Mr. Samuel Brunt. Out of the charity is paid 20s. to the minister of the Unitarian chapel; 40s. in bread to the poor of his congregation; £4 for educating poor children; £4 for apprenticing one poor boy; and £4 *each* to as many poor parishioners, who do not receive any other alms, as the surplus income of the estate will extend to, the whole to be paid in equal moieties at Lady day and Michaelmas. There are now 800 poor people who receive the £4 per annum. The trustees of this charity are Sir E. S. Walker, Knt.; Henry Brodhurst, Esq.; Rev. James Rawlins, and Robert M. Watson, Esq.

Mr. CHARLES THOMPSON, who left, in 1784, £600 to the school before mentioned, also bequeathed £600 in the three per cent. consolidated bank annuities, in augmentation of Brunt's charity, and £400 in the same stocks for providing yearly ten poor men and ten poor women with coats and petticoats. He also left £100 to the "Society Mill, in Mansfield," but the society failed many years ago, and the windmill, which stands near the Rock houses, is now private property. This charitable individual lived to the age of seventy. He was long resident in Persia as agent to the Russian Company, and afterwards settled at Lisbon, where he had the good fortune to save his life in 1775, when that city was destroyed by an earthquake. Having experienced various changes of fortune, he at length realised a competency, and settled in his native place. Being often shocked at the sight of the neglected, mutilated, and too often dishonoured remnants of mortality in churchyards, he directed, in a most whimsical will, that he should be buried on Sherwood Forest, about one mile east of the town, where his remains were accordingly deposited, and the spot afterwards planted with trees, and encompassed with a circular wall. It occupies an elevated situation, and is known to every frequenter of the forest by the name of Thompson's grave.

HEATH'S ALMSHOUSES consist of eighteen neat tenements, twelve on the Nottingham road, and six in Portland-street. Each almshouse consists of one room and

pantry. The houses on the Nottingham road were rebuilt in 1855, and form a neat erection in the Gothic style. Each house has a frontage of ten yards, which is occupied by neat garden plots; there is also a small plot of land for a kitchen garden behind. The front gardens are separated from the street by good substantial palisading. The six houses in Portland-street were erected in 1844, and are on the same plan as those on the Nottingham road. Each house has fourteen yards frontage, and a small kitchen garden behind. The houses are enclosed with a good substantial stone wall. Each of the almswomen receives 6s. weekly, 2½ tons of coal, and one dress yearly. The almshouses are for poor widows and unmarried women, half of whom are to be members of the Society of Friends, and the remainder of the Established Church. Elizabeth Heath, the foundress, died in 1693, and lies buried under a tomb in the hospital yard, where many of the former alms-people have also been interred. The endowment consists of land near Chesterfield, Duffield, Ripley, and North Wingfield, all in Derbyshire.

JOSEPH SALMS, by will, dated 1745, left, after the death of his wife, which happened in 1815, £1,000 three per cent. consols, to the vicar, in trust, for him to distribute the dividends half-yearly amongst six poor honest housekeepers, of the age of fifty or upwards, who have never received parochial relief. JOHN BOLD, in 1726, gave £10 a year out of Brownlow close, in Mansfield, to be distributed on January 1st amongst forty poor housekeepers who have never received parochial alms. ROLAND DAND, in 1670, left Bowser's land in the Westfield, containing 2a. 1a. 27p., and three roods in Kavesgreave close, to the vicar and churchwardens, in trust, that they give yearly eight grey cloth coats to six poor men of Mansfield, and two poor men of Mansfield Woodhouse. RICHARD GIRDLER, in 1665, left 20s. yearly, out of Busy-lane close, to provide six coats for the poor. JOHN LICHFIELD, gent., in 1693, left 40s. out of his house in Mansfield, to be distributed in bread on "St. John's day, at Christmas, and St. John's, in Midsummer." Dr. LAYCOCK, at some date unknown, left £15 yearly out of Bath closes, to provide ten petticoats for as many poor women on All Saints' day. Two yearly sums of 20s. are paid out of the Ruffs, and out of the close in Bishop's piece lane, and are distributed in petticoats. Eight small rent charges, amounting to £3 1s. 8d. per year, and bequeathed by as many individuals out of different tenements in the town, are distributed in bread on Good Friday and St. Thomas's day by the churchwardens.

HAMLETS IN MANSFIELD PARISH.

BLEAKHILLS, or Blackhills, is one mile south of Mansfield. Here are two cotton mills, one called *Little Mallock*, from the picturesque beauties of this part of the vale of the Maun.

BURY-HILL, or *Berry-hill*, is 1½ mile S. by E. of Mansfield. Here is a spacious and handsome mansion, the seat and property of Sir Edward S. Walker, Knt. A little below, and upon the Nottingham road, is a long pile of buildings called *Foundry Row*; a short distance west of which is *HIGH OAKHAM*; here *BARRACKS* were established in 1839, but they have since been discontinued, and the premises have been converted into a commodious farm residence, occupied by Chas. J. Neale, Esq., land surveyor. Nearly half a mile west of Bleakhills is the *HERMITAGE*, where is the large cotton mill of Messrs. John and William Taylor, and on the Nottingham road, near the south end of the town, is the extensive cotton mill of Messrs. Greenhalgh; from hence there is a romantic walk to the *stone quarries*.

LITTLEWORTH is an ancient hamlet, forming the south-western suburb of the town.

DALESTORTH, PENNINENT HOUSES, and MOORHAIGH, extend from one to three miles W.N.W. of Mansfield. *Dalestorth House*, already noticed, is a neat mansion near the Sutton road, occupied by Mrs. Miller, as a Ladies' Boarding School.

PLEASLEY HILL is a hamlet, pleasantly situated on the Chesterfield-road, three miles N.W. from Mansfield. The river Medin, which divides the parish from Pleasley, in Derbyshire, flows through a deep and narrow glen, through which, in many places, may be seen the limestone rock, broken into a thousand romantic shapes. The Chapel of Ease is a small, neat stone building, opened on the 12th July, 1858. It is neatly fitted up with open seats and benches, and has sittings for about 80 hearers. It has a grant of £30 per annum from the Ecclesiastical Commissioners. The Rev. J. J. Werge is the curate. Here are also places of worship for the Wesleyans and the United Free Church Methodists; the former is a neat stone building, erected in 1836—the latter, a pleasant little structure, built in 1862. Of the cost, £260, part was raised by subscription. The interior is neatly fitted up, and has accommodation for 300 hearers; about 220 of the seats are free. The *British School* (which, previous to its being used, as such, was used as a private academy), was established about one and a half year ago. It is a neat stone building, with spacious school-room and two good class-rooms. There is accommodation for about 150 scholars; about 90 attend. The school is entirely supported by Messrs. W. Hollins, and Co., of Pleasley Works. Mr. Charles Leigh, the master, is assisted by one pupil teacher. In the hamlet is an extensive wheelwright and blacksmith's establishment, where all kinds of ploughs and agricultural implements are made. The proprietor, Mr. M. Lucas, also occupies the *Swan*, a good inn, adjoining the works. About a mile and quarter from Pleasley Hill, and four miles from Mansfield, are Pleasley Works, the property of Messrs. Wm. Hollins and Co. The original mills were built about eighty years ago; but, about 25 years since, were destroyed by fire. The present mills form a handsome and commodious structure, of stone; they are worked by water and steam power, and give employment to upwards of 600 hands—inhabitants of Pleasley, Mansfield Woodhouse, and the adjacent villages. The present works are all constructed on the fire-proof plan. *Pleasley Vale*, an elegant and commodious mansion, is the seat and property of William Hollins, Esq. The house is open to the south, and is protected on the north by a high rock of magnesian limestone. The house has a very grand and imposing appearance. The southern front contains twenty-four windows; all the windows and gables are of white stone. About the latter end of 1862, in excavating the adjoining rock, for the purpose of making additions to the house, the workmen discovered several bones of animals, which are said by Professor Huxley to be the bones of the mammoth, elephant, rhinoceros, deer, wolf, bison, &c. The remains are in the possession of Mr. Hollins, except some few which have been sent to Professor Huxley, for the Geological Museum. In Pleasley Park is a large enclosure, with a double vallum and intrenchment—two sides of which are secured by natural precipices. It is 250 feet in length and 190 in breadth. It is evidently of Roman origin; but, from its retired situation, has not attracted the notice of the antiquary.

RADMANTHWAYE is an estate, about one and a half mile N. of Mansfield. A mile to the N.E. is *Nettleworth* and *Park Hall*, and a little to the S.E. is the large and

ancient village of *Mansfield Woodhouse*; three miles east of which is *Clipston Park*, and near it the ruins of *King John's Palace*, all of which are worthy the attention of the antiquary, and the lover of the picturesque; as also is *Newstead Abbey*, distant five miles south of Mansfield.

LIST OF STREETS, LANES, COURTS, YARDS, AND ALLEYS, IN MANSFIELD.

Acton court, Church street	Keir's buildings, Westgate
Albert street, Queen street	King's Head yard, Stockwellgate
Alfred court, Westgate	King's mill, 1 mile W.S.W.
Back lane, E. Stanhope street	Leeming street, Market place
Back lane, W. Leeming street	Limekiln row, Stockwellgate
Baker's court, Stockwellgate	Lindley's buildings, Wood street
Bancroft lane, Stockwellgate	Limetree place, Bridge street
Bark court, Duck lane	Lister lane, Blind lane
Barton court, Ratcliffgate	Little Matlock, Bleak hills
Bath lane, Leeming street	Littleworth, Church lane
Belvidere street, Stockwellgate	Malt court, Stockwellgate
Berry hill, 1½ miles S.E.	Mansfield wharf, Station street
Bleak hills, 1 mile S.	Market place, Church street
Blind lane, Albert street	Market street, Market place
Bridge street, Church street	Market square, Market place
Brunt street, Albert street	Meetinghouse lane, Westgate
Bull's Head lane, High street	Mill court, Bridge street
Carlton terrace, Nottingham road	Moorhaigh, 2 miles W.N.W.
Carr bank, Windmill lane	Mount pleasant, Stockwellgate
Chandler's court, Stockwellgate	Mount pleasant, Westgate
Chapel alley, Queen street	Mundell court, Union street
Chapel yard, Stockwellgate	Nag's Head yard, Westgate
Chesterfield road, Westgate	Newgate lane, Ratcliffgate
Churchyard side, Church street	Nottingham road, Albert street
Church lane, foot of Church street	Nursery street, Woodhouse road
Church street, Market place	Parsons yard, Westgate
Clarence row, Wood street	Peacock court, Belvidere street
Clarkson's alley, Market place	Penniment house, 1½ mile W.N.W.
Clarkson's street, Station street	Plantation row, Union street
Club row, Union street	Plantation street, Union street
Commercial street, Albert street	Pleasant place, Belvidere street
Cockpit, now Albert street	Pleasley hill, 3 miles N.V.
Cross Key's yard, Westgate	Plough court, Church street
Crow hill, Chesterfield road	Plumber's court, Stockwellgate
Currier's alley, Stockwellgate	Portland buildings, Portland street
Dale close, Chesterfield road	Portland street, Station street
Dalestorth, 2 miles S.W. by S.	Portland wharf, Albert street
Dragon court, Leeming street	Princess court, Church street
Duck lane, Westgate	Prospect place, Chesterfield road
Dun yard, Ratcliffgate	Quarry lane, Portland street
Fellmonger's court, Bridge street	Queen street and place, Market place
Foundry row, Nottingham road	Radmanthwaite, 1½ mile N.
Foundry yard, Back lane, W.	Railway terrace, Belvidere street
Garden road, Belvidere street	Ratcliffgate, Bridge street
Gas works, Lime tree place	Red Lion court, Ratcliffgate
Grammar school, Church side	Rock court, Bridge street
Greenwood's yard, Ratcliffgate	Rockhouses, Ratcliffgate
Greyhound court, Stockwellgate	Rock Valley, Back lane E.
Grove street and terrace, Nottingham road	Rosemary lane, Stockwellgate
Hampden row, Westgate	Sandy lane, Newgate lane
High Oakham, Nottingham road	St. John's place, St. John's street
High street, Portland street	St. John's street, Westgate
Hill top, Rockhouses	Sherwood court, Ratcliffgate
Jepson's yard, Westgate	Sherwood hall, Forest

Sherwood street, Station street
 Sherwood terrace, Nottingham road
 Shambles, Market place
 Sidney court, Stockwellgate
 Stanhope street, Bridge street
 Station street, Albert street
 Stockwellgate, Market place
 Stone court, Church street
 Stonecross lane, Woodhouse road
 Sun court, Church street
 Sutton road, Stockwellgate
 Tenter lane, Belvidere street
 Terrace, Leeming street
 Terrace road, Leeming street
 Terrace square, Nursery street
 Thompson's alley, Westgate
 Toothill lane, Leeming street
 Union court, Back lane, W.

Union street, Westgate
 Union Workhouse, Sutton road
 Vernon terrace, Grove street
 Vicker's yard, Stockwellgate
 Watson's yard, Church street
 Westgate, Market place
 Westfield road, Westgate
 West hill, Chesterfield road
 White Bear lane, Albert street
 White Hart yard, Church street
 Whyatt's yard, Back lane, W.
 Windmill lane, Terrace
 Wood court, Ratcliffgate
 Woodcock's yard, Stockwellgate
 Woodhouse road, Leeming street
 Wood street, Westgate
 York court, Church street

Post Office, Market street; Chas. Plumble, post master. Letters arrive from London and all parts at 5.40 a.m., and 2.30 p.m., and are despatched at 7.10 p.m. Letters from Sheffield and Worksop arrive at 11.50 a.m., and are despatched at 3.15 p.m. Letters to Nottingham, Newark, Lincoln, Derby, and all towns on the Newcastle line, are despatched at 11.50 a.m. and 7.10 p.m.—Money Order and Savings Bank business transacted from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

MISCELLANY.

CONSISTING OF GENTRY, CLERGY, PARTNERS IN FIRMS, AND OTHERS NOT ARRANGED IN THE CLASSIFICATION OF TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

Abday John, silk mill manager, Commercial street
 Alcock Geo., hosiery mnfr., h, 45, Westgt.
 Alcock Rt., hosiery mnfr., h, 18, Nottingham road
 Allen Mrs. Ann, Union street
 Allen Jabez Wm., grocer, h, 9, Westgate
 Allen William, sinker maker, 41, Stockwell gate
 Allister Mrs. Caroline, Commercial street
 Altringham Rev. Robert (United Free Church), Clerkson street
 Andrew Joseph, collector of taxes and assistant overseer, 45, Church street
 Ash Edwin, photographic artist, 47, Westgate, h, 1, St. John's street
 Ashline Miss Louisa A., 35, Belvidere st
 Ashmore Chas., parish clerk, 21, Church st
 Ansebrook Mrs. Ellen, 57, Ratcliffgate
 Baguley Wm., lessee of baths, *Littleworth*
 Bailey Wm., brewer, h, Leeming street
 Ball Mrs. Sarah, 23, Sherwood ter
 Ball Thos., hglr, Mundell ct., Union st
 Barringer Robt., mustard mnfr., &c., h, West hill
 Battersby John, bank clerk, 4, The Terrace
 Birks Henry Edgar, coal agent, Station st
 Birks John, gent., Lime Tree House, Bridge street
 Birks Jph., relieving officer, 40, Leeming street
 Booth Miss Elizabeth, Market square
 Bousfield James N., clerk, 16, Bridge st
 Bownes James, tobacco mnfr., *Littleworth*
 Bowskill Thos., neptha and varnish maker and asphalter, 73, Ratcliffgate
 Bradley Gedling, mill manager, Church st
 Bradshaw Wm., iron founder, h, Church in
 Brailsford John, jobbing gardener, 80, Leeming street
 Brameld Rev. John T., incumbent of St. John's, St. John's street
 Brodhurst Mrs. Harriet Westby, Crow hill
 Brodhurst Henry, Esq., Dale close
 Brown George, town crier, 11, Leeming st
 Brown Thos., collr. of taxes, Commercial eq
 Bunting Edward, Esq., West hill House
 Bush, Hinson, and Bush, coach builders, Westgate, and Nottingham
 Buxton John, draper, h, Market place
 Chapman John, quarry foreman, Portland street
 Cheadle Wm., managing coach builder, Westgate
 Clarkson Simon, botanist, &c., 7, Queen st
 Clay Mrs. Mary, Clerkson street
 Clay (Wm.) and Else (Geo.), lessees of market, Market square
 Collinson Mrs. Mary, 8, Toothill lane
 Cooke Miss Margaret, Clerkson street
 Colton Mrs. Sarah, 52, Leeming street
 Coulby Mrs. Mary, 21, Leeming street
 Cowpe Mrs. Mercy, 74, Ratcliffgate
 Cree Joseph, mill manager, Field House

- Cursham Rev. Thomas Leeson, D.C.L.,
Vicarage, Bridge street
 Cursham Rev. Wm., M.A., registrar of
 births and deaths, Mansfield district, 11,
 Bridge street, h, 18, Westfield road
 Daws James, bird stuffer, West hill
 Dowland Kaye, Esq., Cromwell House,
 80, Westgate
 Drake Mrs. Elizabeth, 49, Ratcliffgate
 Esam Wm., police officer, Station street
 Eyre Joseph, chandlers' manager, 65,
 Leeming street
 Evans Wm., nail maker, Bridge street, h,
 Ratcliffe gate
 Eyre Wm., letter carrier, Brunt street
 Feathers Mr. Thomas, 49, Leeming street
 Fish Jabex, bobbin turner, h, 10, Leeming
 street
 Fish Mr. Wm., 10, Leeming street
 Fisher Chas., lodging house, Church lane
 Foster Mrs. Mary, 7, St. John's street
 Foster Solomon, merchant, Chesterfield rd
 Gant Wm., trav. bookseller, 71, Ratcliffgate
 Gething Wm., starch mfr., Wood street,
 h, *Mansfield Woodhouse*
 Goodacre Edmund G., surveyor and collr.
 for Improvemt. Commrs., 44, Ratcliffgate
 Goodacre Wm. Elsey, clerk to the Guar-
 dians, and superintendent registrar,
 Market place
 Greenhalgh Mrs., Carr bank
 Greenhalgh Herbert J., cotton doubler, h,
 Bath vale
 Greenwood Jph., gent., 26, Nottingham rd
 Gregory Thos., station master, Railway Stn
 Haze Saml., brewer, &c., h, Chesterfield rd
 Hall Hawksly, bank manager, Church st.
 Handley John, letter carrier, 80, Albert st
 Handley John Jesse, solicitor, &c., h, 23,
 Leeming street
 Hardwick Geo., iron founder, h, Bleak hills
 Hardwick Richd., cotton doubler, h, Bath
 House
 Hardwick Wm., cotton doubler, h, Bath
 Mills
 Hartshorn John, manager wine vaults,
 Market square
 Harvey Mrs. Mary Ann, 50, Westgate
 Harvey Mrs. Susannah, 55, Westgate
 Haslam Mary Ann, makron, Union House
 Heane Mrs. Mary, Leeming street
 Heane Wm. Hy., draper, h, 8, The Terrace
 Heywood Isaac, gent., Lime Tree place
 Hilton Mrs. Ann, 144, Stockwellgate
 Hinton John, pipe mkr., ct. 65, Leeming st
 Hirst Thos., gamekeeper, Berry hill field
 Hole Francis, druggist, h, 27, Market pl
 Hollingworth Mr. George, Carlton terrace
 Hollingworth Joseph, chemist, h, Belvi-
 dere street
 Hollins Wm., Esq., Pleasley vale
 Horne John Isaac, superintendent police,
 Police-station, Market street
 Howess Edward, shepherd, Berry hill field
 Howitt Joseph T., ironmonger (Bradley &
 H.), h, 26, Market square
 James Mr. Charles, 1, Ratcliffgate
 Jennings Edward, bookkeeper, 20, Belvi-
 dere street
 Johnson George, gent, 56, Westgate
 Jones Robert, clerk, 31, Nottingham road
 Kershaw Henry, coal salesman, Clerkson st
 Kershaw Thomas, iron founder, h, 4, St.
 John's street
 Kershaw Rev. Wm., incumbent of Black-
 well, 18, Westfield road
 Kirkland Mrs. Sarah, 44, Westgate
 Kitching John, bank mngr., Market street
 Kitching Wm., manager and collector for
 Gas Co., Lime tree place
 Langley Wm. E., bookseller, &c., h, 29,
 Market place
 Large Peach Hood, master of Union House,
 Stockwellgate
 Lindley Mrs. Hannah, Westfield House
 Malcolm Rev. Jas. (Ind.), 61, Leeming st
 Mallatrat John, bill poster, &c, 54, Stock-
 wellgate
 Maltby Wm., draper, h, Westgate
 Mee Wm., gamekeeper, Nottingham road
 Midworth Thos., gent., 8, St. John's street
 Midworth Wm., ironfounder, h, Gileroft
 House, Nottingham
 Midworth Wm., jun., assist. ironfounder,
 28, Leeming street
 Morley John, gent., 1. The Terrace
 Moore George, cow-heel dresser, Church st
 Neale Chas. Jas., civil engineer, and land
 surveyor and valuer, *High Oakham*
 Newton James, carrier to Nottingham, and
 goods remover by spring van to all parts
 of the country, 16, Back lane, West
 Newton Richard, carrier to Chesterfield,
 Mon., Wed., and Fri., top of Westgate
 Newton Wm., carrier to Worksop, daily,
 41, Back lane, West
 Orton Miss Clementina Mary, Back lane,
 East
 Page Mrs. Catherine, 3, St. John's street
 Parks John, supt. of Cemetery, Nottingham
 road
 Parsons Richd., Esq., *Ashfield House*,
 Chesterfield road
 Paulson Mrs. Ann, 47, Leeming street
 Pearson Mrs. Elizabeth, St. John's villas
 Pearson Thos., draper, h, St. John's villas
 Plum Mrs. Sarah, Union street
 Pogson Rev. —, (Wes.), Bridge street
 Plumb Charles, postmaster, and stamp
 distributor, Post-office, Market street
 Potts Samuel James, agent to Gutta Parcha
 Co., 4, Church street
 Pursglove Jno., cowkeeper, 29, Stockwellgt
 Pye Thos., bobbin turner, h, Rook valley
 Radford Jermh., shopman, Clerkson st
 Radley Ann, sub-librarian, Town Hall
 Rawlings Rev. James, M.A., curate of
 Langworth, Ratcliffgate

Redgate Joseph Walter, commercial traveller, Belvidere House
 Renshaw Aaron, cutler and grinder, 76, Leeming street
 Reynolds Richd, vet. surgeon, 5, The Ter
 Richardson John, draper, &c., h, Market place
 Ridsdale Wm., cotton doubler, h, Chesterfield road
 Roberts Mrs. Mary, 8, Commercial street
 Roberts Rev. Thomas, (P.M.), Sherwood st
 Roberts Ths., rlyw. inspr. 30, Belvidere st
 Robertson Peter, inv. offcr., 60, Leeming st
 Robinson Harriett, green grocer, Sadlers ct
 Robinson Thos., farm bailiff, to Sir Edw. S. Walker, Berry Hill cottage
 Rogers Robert, oster, Clerkson street
 Rolling Mr. Thos., 48, Leeming st
 Rooth Misses Mary & Ellen, 24, Stockwellgt
 Rouse Joshua, wire worker, 11 Albert st
 Roper Jph., post messenger to Newstead, 34, Nottingham road
 Russell Geo. B., supvr., inland revenue, Chesterfield road
 Rymer George, joiner, Clerkson street
 Sadler Mrs. Elizabeth, 6, St. John street
 Salmon Wm., coal dealer, Union st
 Sanders Jas. P., secretary, Rock valley
 Sanderson Mrs. Anne, Bridge street
 Sansom Hy., ironfounder, h, Union st
 Sansom John, ironfounder, h, Queen st
 Sansom Sml., ironfounder, h, Union st
 Seville Josiah, drapers asst., Leeming st
 Shacklock Hy., sol's. clerk, Nursery st
 Shacklock Hy. Stephen, manager, Mansfield Brewery, h Gilcroft cot., Blind In
 Shipman Miss Mary, 22 Sherwood ter
 Shipstone James, ale & n l porter stores, Parsons yd., Westgt.; brewery, Basford
 Siddon Saml. Wm., Esq., Pleasley hill
 Sills Hy., builder, &c., h, Tenter lane
 Sills Wm., builder and quarry owner, h, Queen street
 Simpson Edmund, managing machine maker, 81 Bridge street
 Simpson Stephen, machine maker, gas fitter & gas meter manufr., 81, Bridge st
 Slaney Hy., kpr. reading room, *Pleasley hill*
 Smith Rev. C., M.A., *Pleasley Rectory*
 Smith Theoph., jobbing gardener, Westgt
 Speed John, gardener, Berry hill
 Staley Rev. Hy. Jas., (wes.) St. John's villa
 Stephenson John, porter, and registrar of marriages, Union House
 Swift Nichls., wood stwr., Nottingham rd
 Swift Wm., grocer, h, 9, Westgate
 Thompson John, draper, h, 47, Church st
 Unwin Martha, tract seller, 87, Leeming st
 Varnam John Hy., police sergeant, 70, Ratcliffe gate
 Wakefield Misses, Springfield House
 Walker Sir Edw. Saml., Knt., *Berry hill Hall*
 Walker Hy., County Court bailiff, 7, Kier's buildings, Westgate

Walker Mark, manager, Grove street
 Walkden Mrs. Ellen, 22, Stockwellgate
 Walkden Geo., solr, h, 22, Stockwellgate
 Ward Mr. John, 41, Leeming street
 Ward Jph., hosiery mfr., h, Bridge st
 Ward Samuel, hosiery manufacturer, h, Church street
 Ward Wm., cart owner, Stanhope st
 Wass Geo., gunsmith and bird stuffer, 28, Belvidere st
 Webster Saml., coal dealer, Baker's court
 Stockwellgate
 Watson Robt. Mackie, merchant, Chesterfield rd
 Wells Miss, 5, St. John street
 Wheateroft Mrs. Hannah, Westgate
 White Wm., grocer, (Allen & Co.) h Westgt
 Wheeler Edw., toy dealer & upholsterer, Stockwellgate
 Wheelwright Geo., toy and fancy ware-house, 5, Church st
 Williams Mrs. Elizabeth 21 Belvidere st
 Williams Wm., foreman bldr., Belvidere st
 Wilson William, Esq., 31, Westgate
 Winterbottom Mr. Edw., and Susanh., servants registrar office, Stockwellgate
 Wooding Mr. George, 2 The Terrace
 Woolhouse Daniel, agent to Meadow Iron Foundry, 13, Market square
 Worthington Rev. Alfd. Wm., B.A., (Unitarian.) 20, Stockwellgate
 Wright Wm., jobbing gardener, Backln., W

ACADEMIES.

*Marked * are Boarding Schools.*

Arniston Betsy, 14, Plantation street
 *Bousfield Sar., Adams, 16, Bridge st
British School, Unitarian school, Meeting house ln., and Stockwellgate, Lucy Hawkins, teacher h Commercial sq.—*Infants*, Chapel pl, Stockwellgate; Annie Lee, teacher, h Sutton road
British School, Pleasley hill, Chas. Leigh, master
 Dunston Joseph John, (coml. & classical), 59, Leeming street
 *Espin Wm., Grove House, Brunt street
Faith Clerkson's Endowed, Albert street; George and Mary White
Free Grammar, Church yd.; Wm. Espin, master
 Gresham Grace, Commercial st
 Knowles Mary Ann, 24, Sherwood terrace
 *Maltby John and Sarah, Rock ct., Bridge street
 *Miller Mrs., *Dalestorth*
National School, St. John's, St. John st., Herbert and Fanny Columbine, and Eliza Howard, infants
 *Templeman Ann, 19, Nottingham road
Thompson's Endowed, Toothilln.; Henry and Sarah Alvey
 Union, Stockwellgate; Sarah Ann Jackson
Wesleyan, Stanhope st., Jas. Henson

AGENTS (COMMISSION, &C.)

Garrard John, and accountant and sec. for Nottingham and Midland Merchants & Trades association, 7, Stockwellgate
 Mallatratt John, (house) 35, Stockwellgate
 Rolling Thos., (house valuer), 48, Leeming st
 Sansom Richard, (house &c.) 67, Leeming st
 Watson Wm. (house &c.), 4, Westgate

ATTORNEYS.

Cursham Arthur John, (and solicitor to the church and school corporation, and Mansfield game association, &c.) 88, Leeming street

Handley & Walkden, 21, Stockwellgate
 Handley John Jesse, solr. steward of the manors of Mansfield and Bolsover, clerk to the Alfreton and Mansfield, Mansfield and Chesterfield and Mansfield and Tibshelf turnpike roads, etc., 21, Stockwellgate, h Leeming st.

Walkden Geo. h, Stockwellgate
 Persons Rd. Jph. (and comsr. for taking acknowledgments of married women, clerk to county Magts. and clerk and registrar to Burial Board), Market st., h-Bellevue, Leeming st

Soulthorpe William (and asst. registr. of County Court), 91, Leeming street

Shacklock Thos. Harvey, (and comsr for taking affidvs. in all the courts), 86, Leeming st.; h *Toothill House*

Woodcock Wm., (and perpetual comsr. for taking acknowledgments of married women, clerk to Improvmt Comrs. to the Gas Co., and to the church school, and Intake estates), 139 Stockwellgate

AUCTIONEERS & APPRAISERS.

Carter Jas. and Son, (and sharebrokers) 42 Church street

Watson Wm. (and land agent) 4, Westgate
 White Robert, Market place

BAKERS & FLOUR DEALERS.

Alcock Wm., 29 Westgate
 Dutton and Co., *Pleasley hill*
 Hardwick Geo., 7, Church street
 Hayes Thomas, Pleasley hill
 Lindley Mary, Pleasley hill
 Marsh Wm., Clerkson's alley
 Oldham Frederick, Chesterfield road
 Sansom Thomas, Church street
 Smith Geo., 136, Stockwellgate
 Smith Joseph Wm., 36, Nottingham road
 Souter James (muffin, pikelets), Station street
 Spencer Samuel, 19, Leeming street
 Stocks Wm., 2, Portland street
 Walker John, Church lane
 Wardley Thos., Ratcliffegate
 White Samuel, 83, Nottingham road

BANKERS.

Robinson James and George and Co., *Mansfield Bank*, Market street (draw on Glyn and Co., London); Mr. John Kitching, manager

Nottingham and Nottinghamshire Banking Company, 3, Church street (draw on London and Westminster Bank); Hawkeley Hall, manager

Southwell Branch Bank (Wyld and Co.), 8, Westgate (draw on Roberts, Lubbock, and Co.); T. W. Clarke, manager
Savings' Bank, Postoffice, Chas. Plumble, manager

BASKET MAKERS.

Hallsworth Samuel, 8, Stockwellgate
 Southern Reuben H., 37, Church street

BATHS.—PUBLIC.

Littleworth Wm. Baguley, proprietor

BESOM MAKERS.

Chamberlain John, Ratcliffegate
 Chamberlain Wm., Rock houses
 Freeman Frederick, Ratcliffegate
 Freeman Geo., Ratcliffegate
 Freeman Joseph, Ratcliffegate

BLACKSMITHS.

*Marked * are Farriers.*

*Ball Wm. Samuel, 143, Stockwellgate
 *Clay Rd., White Hart yard
 Draycott John, 89, Leeming street
 *Hunt George, Red Lion court, Ratcliffegate
 Lucas Marcus (and plough and agricultural implement maker), Peasley hill

BOOKSELLERS. PRINTERS, PAPER HANGERS, &c.

Clarke Thomas Wm., 8, Westgate
 Hudson Charles, 3, Stockwellgate
 Langley & Son, (booksellers, bookbinders, paperhangers, account book manufacturers, general stationers, and patent medicine vendors, & Depot of the British and Foreign Bible Society), 29, Market-place, and printers and publishers of the *Mansfield Reporter* (Friday); Steam printing offices Nag's Head yard, Westgate

Linnay William, (and agent to National Savings' Bank Association,) 7, Leeming street

Ogden Edwin, Church street
 Rouse Samuel (and second-hand), 24, Westgate
 Sargent Wm., 4, Leeming street

BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS.*Marked * are Clog Makers.*

Baekas Joseph, 10, Stockwellgate
 Ball Charles, 84, Westgate
 Benton Thos., 46, Church street
 Birks John Edwin, 25, Market square
 Birch Thomas, 66, Ratcliffgate
 *Blackwell John, 23, Albert street
 Brown Geo., 11, Leeming street
 Dick Robt. and Jas. (gutta percha), Market place; Andrew Elliott, manager
 Edens Joseph, 85, Nottingham road
 Ellis William, 42, Westgate
 Fisher William, 27, Albert street
 Frost George, Sherwood street
 Frost Henry, Belvidere street
 Frost John, 27, Westgate
 Gascoine John, Church street
 Godley William, 75, Ratcliffgate
 Green Daniel, 32, Albert street
 Hare John, 30, Nottingham road
 Hawkes James C., 73, Westgate
 Henshaw George, Pleasley hill
 Hutchinson Wm., 7, Belvidere street and Markethouse lane
 Jalland Luke, Stockwellgate
 Mason Letitia, 20, Westgate
 Machen Samuel, 7, High street
 May George, 40, Belvidere street
 Mellors Wm., Pleasley hill
 Munks George, 20, Albert street
 Renshaw Thos., 135, Stockwellgate
 Revill John, 14, Leeming street
 Richardson Samuel, George court, Westgate
 Sansom Wm., Church street
 Seales and Salter, Market place, Hugh Parker, manager
 Slaney John, Pleasley hill
 *Walker Phoebe, 22, Church street
 Watson Samuel, 17, Queen street
 Wilkinson Geo., 15, Albert street
 Weatherall Luke (and chapel keeper), Stanhope street
 Wilkinson Ald., 18½, Bridge street; h Back lane West
 Widdowson William, 32, Belvidere street
 Wightman Francis, 95, Leeming street; h. Rock valley
 Wood Wm., 85, Westgate
 Woolhouse Daniel, 13, Market street

BRAZIER'S AND TINNERS.

Clayton John, Stockwellgate
 Formon Benj., Church street
 Green George, Market street
 Nuttall John, 9, Clerkson's alley
 Pritchard Alexander, 14, Back lane, West

BREWERS.

Mansfield Brewery Company, Littleworth

BRICK AND TILE MAKERS.

Millett Richard, Westgate
 Vallance George, Portland street

BRUSHMAKERS.

Conway William, Ratcliffgate
 Hallsworth Joseph, 32, Church street
 Hallsworth Samuel, 8, Stockwellgate
 Murphy Allin, 9½ Leeming street

BUILDERS.*(See Stone Masons and Joiners.)***BUTCHERS.**

Baggeley Wm., Stockwellgate
 Blissett John, Stockwellgate
 Blythe George, Albert street
 Bucklow Wm., 15, Church street
 Childs John, 151, Stockwellgate
 Cooper Wm. and Co. (and cheese factors), 20, Leeming street
 Drake John, 15, Bridge street
 Fletcher Frederick (and teacher of music), 149, Stockwellgate
 Harris Ann, 26, Church street
 Hodgkinson John, 2, Belvidere street
 Jefferies John, Stockwellgate
 Johnson Henry (pork), 71, Westgate
 Miller Wm., Rock lane, East
 Moore John, 9, Leeming street
 Morris Abel, 1, Back lane, West
 Morris Henry, 68, Westgate
 Morris William, 2a, Stockwellgate; h. Nag's Head yard
 Raynor John, (wholesale), Church street
 Renshaw Wm. (pork), 13, Leeming street
 Shacklock Matthew, 57, h, 54, Westgate
 Shepherd John, Church st., h, Bridge at Stenton T., Westgate
 White Samuel, 32, Nottingham road
 Witham Joseph, 11, Stockwellgate

CABINET MAKERS.*(See Joiners.)***CARVERS AND GILDERS.**

Banks Wm., 32, Nottingham road
 Frost John, (and decorator), 8, Westgate

CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS.

Agar Wm., 14, Westgate
 Clarkson Simon, 7, Queen street
 Harrison John, 2, Market square
 Hole & Hollingworth, 27, Market square
 Jackson Wm., 1, Stockwellgate
 Oldham John, Market street
 Potts Samuel J., 4, Church street

CHIMNEY SWEEPERS.

Collins Robt., 45, Stockwellgate
 Jackson Joseph, 78, Leeming street
 Wheat Charles, 66, Leeming street
 Wheat Ellen, 9½, Stockwellgate

CHINA, GLASS, AND EARTHENWARE DEALERS.

Austin John, 22, Westgate
 Hallsworth Joseph, Church street
 Marshall Ann, 90, Leeming street
 Marshall Joseph, 6, Stockwellgate
 Pegg Wm. E., 11, Church street
 Salmon Wm., 68, Ratcliffgate
 Shaw Thos., Nottingham road

COAL AND LIME MERCHANTS.

Mansfield Wharf, Station street.

Butterley Coal Company, Henry Edgar Birks, agent
 Midland Railway Compy., Railway Station
 Parsons Richd (agent for Heath Colliery Co.), Westgate
Pinaton Coal Office. Messrs. Coke and Co., proprietors; Job Wild, manager

CONFECTIONERS AND BRITISH WINE DEALERS.

Boler Samuel, 1, Leeming street
 White Henry, 5, Leeming street

COOPERS.

Jeffries Chas., 23, Church street
 Moss Wm. John, 14, Market place

CORN AND FLOUR DEALERS.

*Marked * are Corn Merchants.*

*Beard John, Albert street
 Blythe Richd., (cake), 17, Stockwellgate
 Revel Charles, 4 and 5, Stockwellgate
 Shippam Chas., 1, Queen street

CORN MILLERS AND FLOUR DEALERS

Adlington Wm., King's Mill
 Adlington Wm. D., Sherwood Mill
 Ball Joseph, (hay & straw, &c. dealer), 5, Queen street
 Beard John, Albert street
 Cash John, Tenter lane
 Cox Chas., Southwell road
 Fox Samuel, Pleasley
 Gregg George, *The Rock*
 Oldham Fredk., Chestertield road
 Penford Wm., Stockwellgt & Skerry hill
 Reason Thomas, *Moorhaigh*
 Revel Chas. (& dir. in agricultural seeds), 4 and 5, Stockwellgate
 Shelton John, Rock Mills
 Shippam Chas., 1, Queen street

COTTON DOUBLERS & LACE THREAD MANUFACTURERS.

Bradley John, Bridge street
 Cash John, Tenter lane
 Greenhaigh and Sons, Field Stanton, and Little Matlock Mills
 Hardwick Richard and Sons, Bath Mills, and Bleak hills

Hollins Wm. & Co. (cotton, silk, & merino spinners), Pleasley Works, and Nottingham, and Radford, and Lenton Mills
 Taylor J & W., Hermitage Mill, and Nottingham; Jno. Grant, manager
 Walliss Henry, Sherwood Mills, h, The Elms, Nottingham road

CURRIERS AND LEATHER CUTTERS.

Field Henry, 12, Leeming street
 Neale George, 24, Church street
 Parker John, 142, Stockwellgate

DYERS.

Mallatratt Lewis, 13, Church street
 Sansom Thos., 14, Church street
 Shephard and Co. (John), Bridge street

EARTHENWARE MANUFACTURER (BROWN).

Shaw Thos., Nottingham-road

EATING HOUSES AND PROVISION DEALERS.

Bains Robert (ooml. boarding house and refreshment rooms), 14, Queen street
 Burnham Wm., Market square
 Vickers Geo., (ooml. tea, coffee, & dining rooms, boarding house, and dealer in British wines), 2, Stockwellgate

ENGINEERS AND MACHINISTS.

Jamieson C., 10, Stanhope street
 Kirkland Thos., Westgate Works, Westgt
 Maude James, (late Tindall and Maude), Sherwood foundry, Nottingham road
 Simpson Stephen, (and gas fitter and gas meter manufacturer) 81, Ratcliffgate
 Ward Saml. & Joseph, Bridge at Works

FARMERS.

*Marked * Cowkeepers only.*

Adlington William, *King's Mill*
 Allwood James, 25, Westgate
 *Annisson George, Wood street
 Ashline Henry, Belvidere street
 Bailey William, *Blackmire*
 Bageshaw Robert, *Moorhaigh*
 Barratt J., *Debdale*
 Barratt Jarvis, Nottingham road
 Boler John, Nottingham road
 Bowmer William, *Intaks*
 *Bromley Alfred, Stockwellgate
 Burwood John, 56, Ratcliffgate
 Caladine Jph., *Pennement Houses*
 Chadwin John, Tenter Lane
 *Charlesworth George, Wood street
 Clayton Robert, 18, Stockwellgate
 Cumberland John, *Dalestorth*
 Dexter Thomas, *Pennement Houses*
 Dickons Thomas, (and cattle dealer) High Oakham

Dickens Wm. S., Berry hill field, Nottingham road
 Downs Alice, Hurt's yard, Westgate
 Duckmanton William, Radmanthwaite
 Dutton Richard, *Pleasley hill*
 Fletcher William, Radmanthwaite
 Fox Miss, *Pleasley*
 Fox Samuel, *Pleasley*
 Frost George, 12, High Street
 George William, Littleworth
 Hodgkinson Elizabeth, Nottingham road
 Hodgkinson John, *Moorhaigh*
 Hossop Richard, *Dalestorth*
 Howitt William, Bull farm
 Lindley Urman, *Radmanthwaite*
 Lowe John, *Rainworth*
 Markham Leonard (and castrator), Nottingham road
 Marsh George, Pennement houses
 Marshall Joseph, Three Thorn Hollow
 Neale Chas. James, and land surveyor, *High Oakham*
 Neale Wm. Henry, 12, Westgate
 Newton James, 16, Back lane, W.
 Newton Richard, top of Westgate
 Parsons Henry, Westfield road
 Pawson Wm., *Moorhaigh*
 Pearson Thomas, *Moorhaigh*
 Perks Wm., 15, Toothill lane
 Potter Samuel, *Elmsley Lodge*
 Potter William, *Pleasley hill*
 Powell Thomas, Berry hill road
 Purslove Ann, 29, Stockwellgate
 Rolling Jno., Crown farm & 48 Ratcliffgate
 Sadler Wm., *Pleasley*
 *Slaney James, 6, Westfield road
 *Taylor James, Stockwellgate
 Taylor Thomas, *Pleasley Hill*
 Vallance Geo., Lindhurst, h. Portland st
 Wase, Wm., *Moorhaigh*
 Waterfield John, Ratcliffgate
 Watts —, Westfield road
 *Watkinson Sarah, Newgate lane
 *Williamson Wm., Portland street
 Willoughby Thomas, Berry hill road
 Wilson Henry, Newland
 Wilson Samuel, *Rushby House*
 Withers George, *Ravensdale*

FIRE & LIFE OFFICES.

Accidental Death, W. A. Hagar, Nottingham road
 Atlas, T. H. Shacklock, 86, Leeming st
 Church of England, Rev. Wm. Cursham, 11, Bridge street
 Clerical, Medical, & General, Geo. White, Albert street
 County (fire) and Provident (life), John Kitchen, Market place
 Liverpool and London, Hole and Hollingworth, 27, Market square, and Charles Plambe, *Post Office*, Market street
 London Assurance, A. J. Cursham, 88, Leeming street

Manchester (Fire), W. A. Hazard, Nottingham road, and John Maltby, Rock court, Bridge street
 Norwich Union, J. Carter and Son, 42, Church street
 Norwich and London Accident, Casualty, and Plate Glass, T. W. Carke, 8, Westgate; and J. Carter & Son, 42, Church street
 Nottinghamshire and Derbyshire, H. Hall, 8, Church street
 Pelican (Life), R. J. Parsons, Market street
 Phoenix (Fire), R. J. Parsons, Market st
 Royal Exchange, John J. Handley, 21, Stockwellgate
 Scottish Provincial, W. A. Hazard, 12, Nottingham road
 Standard (L.), J. Carter & Son, 42, Churchst
 Star (Life), W. A. Hazard, Nottingham rd
 United Kingdom Provident Institution, Thos. Hartas, 1, Westgate
 Unity, Joseph Andrew, 45, Church street
 Wesleyan General Provident, Jno. Maltby, Rock court
 West of England, John Garrard, 7, Stockwellgate

FISHMONGERS.

Blackwell William, 23, Albert street
 Mettham John (game, &c.), 1, Church st
 Robinson J., Stockwellgate
 Shippam John, 22½, Market square, h, Back lane West

FRAMESMITHS.

(See also *Machine Makers & Whitesmiths.*)

Orton Thomas, Belvidere street
 Ward Samuel and Joseph (machinists), Bridge street Works
 Wightman Thomas, 27, Stockwellgate

FRAMEWORK KNITTERS.

Barrows William, 132, Stockwellgate
 Gabbatas George, 63, Stockwellgate
 Goldsby William, Stanhope street
 Orton Thomas, Belvidere street
 Pawson John, 25, Ratcliffgate
 Pye George, 20, Stockwellgate
 Radford William, Nursery street
 Ryley Richard, 52, Ratcliffgate
 Siusom John, 10, Bridge street
 Skidmore George, Nursery street
 Ward Samuel and Jph., Bridge st Works

FURNITURE BROKERS.

Bailey Samuel, Church street, & lodging house, King's Head yard
 Gresham Ann, 19, Market square
 Hazard Walter Astley, Nottingham road
 James Thomas (and general furnishing warehouse), 14, Bridge street
 Linney William, 7, Leeming street
 Woolhouse Daniel, 13, Market square

Hartas Thomas, 1, Westgate
Jenkinson Brothers, (William Joseph, and George,) 28, Market square
Maltby and Richardson, Market place
Thompson and Pearson, 47, Church street

MALTSTERS.

Bownes Edward, Stockwellgate
Gillstrop William and George, Bridge st, and Newark
Godfrey William, Bridge street
Hage and Bailey, Littleworth
Jepson Samuel, Jepson's yard, Westgate
Jepson William, Chesterfield road
Newton James, 16, Back lane, West
Newton Thomas, Rock court, Bridge st
Reed Judith, 13, Stockwellgate
Revel Charles, 4 and 5, Stockwellgate
Thompson Andrew, Chapel yard, Stockwellgate

MERINO, SILK, & COTTON SPINNERS.

Hollins Wm., and Co., Pleasley works, & Nottingham & Radford & Lenton mills

MILLINERS AND DRESS MAKERS.

*Marked * Dress Makers only.*

Baker Sarah, 15, Westgate
*Blackwell Caroline, 23, Albert street
Hardstaff Ann, 251, Leeming street
Hind Emily, 10½, Church street
*Jackson Mary, Market place
James Maria, 13, Queen street
Jones Maria, 31, Nottingham road
Maxfield Adeline, Church lane
Millott (Sarah and Emma), and Hill (Harriet), 14, Westfield road
Moore Caroline, 9½, Leeming street
Moss Frances, 92, Leeming street
Nadin Mary, Westgate
Pierrepont Sarah, 16, Church street
*Spray Elizabeth, Brunt street
Walster Jemh., (millinery dir.), Stockwlg
Wightman Ann, Stockwellgate

MILLWRIGHTS.

Holmes Thos. (machinist), 25, Belvidere
Jamieson Catherine, 10, Stanhope street
Kirkland Thos., Westgate Works

MUSTARD MANUFACTURERS.

Barringer and Brown, Rock Valley Mills

NEWSPAPER.

Mansfield Reporter, established 1857 (Friday), Langley and Son, 29, Market place, and Nag's Head yard, Westgate

PAINTERS, PAPER HANGERS, &c.

Broadbelt Robert, Stockwellgate
Frost John, and house decorator, carver and gilder, and picture frame maker, 8, Westgate, and Cart and Horse and Railway Inn, Forest street, Sutton in Ashfield.

Frost Reynolds, 48, Westgate
Heane Edward Charles, 62, Leeming st
Read Thos., 9, Westfield road
Sheppard Richard, 153, Stockwellgate
Thompson Wm., Clerkson street
Thompson Wm. Dutton, George ct., Westgt

PHOTOGRAPHERS.

Ash Edwin, 47, Westgate, h, St. John's st
Radford Walter Chew, Bridge street

PLASTERERS AND STAINERS.

Linfoot Benj., 1, Sherwood street
Thompson Wm., Clerkson street
Vallance George, Portland street

PLUMBERS AND GLAZIERS.

Aves Henry, 23, Leeming street
Aves Owen (lead and glass mercht.), 40, Back lane, W.
Ball Robt., 33, Nottingham road
Nicholson Wm., 33, Leeming street
Rotherham Jph., 22, Balvidere street
Rycroft John (and gasfitter), 61, Westgate and Woodhouse
Shaw Wm., 94, Leeming street

QUARRY OWNERS (RED MOULDING SAND.)

Briggs Jesse, Station Quarry, Sutton-in-Ashfield
Carter and Barringer (proprietors of the Exhibition Red Moulding Sand), Bottle lane, office, 42, Church street
Dickons Wm., Berryhill Field Red Moulding Sand Quarry
Frost John, Greenhill Quarries, Sutton-in-Ashfield.

RAG DEALERS.

Marshall Jph., 6, Stockwellgate
Renshaw Henry, 41, Church street
Renshaw John, 63, Ratcliffgate

REGISTER OFFICES.

Cuddy Edward, 21, Westgate
Hickson Snah., 17, Leeming street
Ramsey John T., 15, Leeming street
Winterbottom Snah., 83, Stockwellgate

ROPE AND TWINE MAKERS.

Baskill Joseph, Rockhouses
Jackson John, Parre Field & Back lane
Snell William, Rock valley

SADLERS, &c.

Fowler Mary, 8, Church street
Hudson Chas., Stockwellgate
Neale Chas., George court, Westgate
Palmer Mary, 86, Church street
Simpson George, 8, Leeming street
Stevenson Eliza, 2, Westgate

SCYTHE SNAITH AND RAKE MAKERS.

Fish and Pye, Rock Valley Mills, and
Leeming street

SHOPKEEPERS.

See also Grocers.

Beckas Joseph, 10, Stockwellgate
Ball Henry, Bridge street
Bird Edward, 6, Queen street
Blyth R., Stockwellgate
Booth Wm., 46, Union street
Bramley Wm. (& coal leader), Rock valley
Bullard John, 63, Wood street
Carson George, Ratcliffgate
Comery Daniel, Ratcliffgate
Conway Wm., Ratcliffgate
Cree John, 11, Portland street
Dodd Robert, 10, Westfield road
Else Jph. (pork pie), Church street
Elvidge Elizabeth, 33, Westgate
Featherstone John, Union street
Flint James, Pleasley hill
Freeman Fredk., 50, Ratcliffgate
Godfrey Wm., 72, Ratcliffgate
Haslam Wm. John, 11, Commercial street
Henshaw George, *Pleasley Hill*
Herrod Elizabeth, 53, Ratcliffgate
Hill Sarah, 82, Leeming street
Holland John, 26, Union street
Hopkinsen John (& gardener), 19, Westgt
Hough Wm., 103, Stockwellgate
Howitt Ann, 30, Stockwellgate
Hudson Chas., 25, Church street
Hudson James, 69, Westgate
Jackson James, 13, Stanhope street
Jepson Ann, 4, Nottingham road
Leavesley Mark, 9, Back lane, West
Lockwood Mary Ann, 73, Leeming street
Lowe Richard, Commercial street
Martin Robert, 44, Belvidere street
Massey Robert, Ratcliffgate
Neale John, 18, Leeming street
Neale Kellam, Stockwellgate
Orton Elizabeth, 25, Stockwellgate
Pye George, Ratcliffgate
Radford William, Nursery street
Reddan William, 47, Ratcliffgate
Robinson Ann, Church lane
Robinson Richard, 4, Sherwood street
Rouse Joshua, 11, Albert street
Shippam George, Church street
Slaney John, Pleasley hill
Staniland George, 10, Albert street
Stephenson Matthew, 18, Plantation street
Taylor James, 37, Stockwellgate
Tomlinson Hrt., 84, Albert street
Vickers George, 2, Stockwellgate
Ulyatt Elias, 65, Ratcliffgate
Walkden Eliz. Ann, 69, Ratcliffgate
Walker John, Church lane
Wardley Thomas, Ratcliffgate
Widdowson William, Belvidere street
Wheat Ellen, 10, Stockwellgate

Wheatcroft John, Union street
Winfield Walter, Union street
Witham Joseph, 11, Stockwellgate
Whyatt Thomas, 63, Leeming street
Wild Thomas (and hawker), 16, Stockwellgt.
Witham James, Sutton road
Wood William, 36, Westgate

SMALLWARE DEALERS.

Andrew Robert, 126, Stockwellgate
Austin John, 22, Westgate
Marshall Ann, 90, Leeming street
Renshaw Hy. (and hawker), 41, Churchst.
Renshaw John, 63, Ratcliffgate
Walster Jeremiah, 16, Stockwellgate

**STONE MASONS, STONE MERCHANTS
AND QUARRY OWNERS.**

*See also Quarry Owners (Red Moulding
Sand.)*

Angliess Joseph, Rock Valley
Bingham Wm. and Son, Quarry lane, and
Rock valley; house, 15, Queen street
Chamberlain James Robert, Ratcliffgate
Charlesworth Isaac, *Pleasley hill*
Lindley Robert, Mansfield Quarry and
Lime Works, Station street; house,
Westgate
Millott Richard, Chesterfield road; house,
Westfield road
Sills William and Henry, Station street
Thrall Benjamin, White Quarries, and Rat-
cliffe gate
Vallance George, Portland street

STRAW HAT MAKERS.

Hind Emily, 104, Church street
Mallatrat Ann, 13, Church street
Richardson Harriet, 43, Church street

SURGEONS.

Cooper Nathan, 26, Westgate
Crutchley Henry, 71, Westgate; house,
Mansfield Woodhouse
Furnias Martin, 17, Westgate
Godfrey Thomas, 67, Westgate
Harrison John, Market place
Scott Peter, Belvidere street
Sparks George W. 36, Leeming street

TAILORS AND DRAPERS.

*(Marked * are Outfitters. + Tailors only.)*

Aslin John, 27, Stockwellgate
Baggaley William, 133, Stockwellgate
Baker John B., 63, Westgate
Chappell William, 8, Union street
Farnsworth William, 6, Albert street
Green William, 22, Portland street
Gresham Anne (and pawnbroker), 19,
Market place
Hartus Thomas, 1, Westgate
Hill Thomas, *Pleasley hill*
Hopewell James, 8, Sherwood street
* Howle Charles, 10, Westgate

Marchant George, (tailor, woollen draper, hatter, and general outfitter, liveries made to order on shortest notice), 44, Leeming street

Merrill Samuel, *Pleasley hill*

* Manks Thomas, 4, Westgate

Mycroft John, 6, Church lane

Oliver William, *Pleasley hill*

Radford Wm., 1, Commercial street

Randall Henry (tailor, woollen draper, hatter and general outfitter, liveries made to order on shortest notice), 88 and 89, Leeming street

* Sargent William, 8, Leeming street

West James, 55, Leeming street

Wetton Thomas, 12, Stockwellgate

White George (liveries made to order on shortest notice), 188, Stockwellgate

* Woolley Thomas, 14, Albert street

Wyeld Joseph, 18, Market square

TALLOW CHANDLERS.

Allen and Co., 44, Church street

Minnitt Thomas, Vallance's buildings, 58, Leeming street, and *Derby*; Joseph Eyre, *manager*

TANNERS.

Parker and Hodgkinsen, foot of Church st.

TOBACCONISTS.

Birks Jonathan, 4, Market place; house, Leeming street

Dewick Fanny, Church street

Garrard John, 7, Stockwellgate

Hallam William, 7, Albert street

Hucknall James, 93, Stockwellgate

Morris Charles, 8, Back lane W.

Poole Henry, Union street

Richardson James, 43, Church street

Sansom George, 17, Bridge street

Trenam Arthur, Market place

Whyatt Thomas, 10, Back lane, West

TURNERS (WOOD, &c.)

Cheetham John, 3, Church lane

Fish and Pye (bobbins), Rock Valley Mills

WATCH AND CLOCK MAKERS.

*Marked * are Jewellers*

Cadman Jesse (clock), 89, Stockwellgate

* Corral George, 5, Market square

* Jolly Wm. Higginson, 96, Leeming street

Lowe Richard, Commercial street

* Simpkins Wm., 30, Market place

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Else George, Clerkson street

Franks George, Toothill lane

Lucas Marcus, *Pleasley Hill*

Newton Wm., White Hart yard

Poe Thomas, 20, Stockwellgate

WHITESMITHS AND BELLHANGERS.

Simpson Stephen (and machinist, gasfitter, and gas meter mnfr.), 81, Ratcliffe gate

Vickers Geo. (and locksmith, bellhanger, and general jobbing smith), 2, Stockwellgate

Vickers Samuel, Vickers' yd., Stockwellgate

WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANTS.

Hatton Peter V., Market square

Hopewell James H., Albert street

Hornby Francis, 7, Westgate

Sadler Wm., 20, Market place

Savage Thomas and Son, 11, Westgate

Thompson Andrew, Chapel yard, Stockwellgate

WIRE WORKERS.

Rouse Joshua, 11, Albert street

Stainforth Wm., Clerkson's alley

RAILWAY CONVEYANCE.

Nottingham and Mansfield and Erewash Valley Railway.

Trains to Nottingham, Codnor Park, &c., several times a day. For arrival and departure, see the Companies' Time Tables. Goods forwarded to all parts. Thomas Gregory, station master.

An Omnibus from the Swan Hotel meets the trains to and from.

COACHES AND OMNIBUS.

Royal Mail, from the Eclipse Inn, Market place, to *Workop* daily (except Sundays), at 8.15 p.m.

To *Staveley*, from the Horse and Groom, every Thursday, at 8.30 p.m.

To *Ollerston*, from Mason's Arms, Leeming street, Day's Omnibus, on Thursday, at 4 p.m.

To Lion Hotel, *Workop*, an Omnibus from the Swan, every Thursday, at 4.40 p.m.

To *Mansfield Woodhouse*, an Omnibus daily, every morning (Sunday excepted), at 6 a.m., returning in time for the 10.40 a.m. train from Mansfield.

CARRIERS FROM THE INNS.

(On the Thursday, unless otherwise stated.)

Marked * attend the Bull, 1 Dial, 2 White Hart, 3 Ram, 4 Waggon and Coals, 5 Bull, 6 Nag's Head, 7 Greyhound, 8 Horse and Groom, 9 Blue Boar, 10 White Bear, 11 Crown and Anchor, 12 Durham Ox, 13 Old Eclipse, 14 Queen's Head, 15 Stag and Pheasant, 16 Angel, 17 Black Boy.

Alfreton, Thomas Lucas, 42, Stockwellgate, Friday

8 Alfreton, — Walters

10 Bagthorpe, — Gill

14 Bilsthorpe, — Rouse, Thurs. and Sat.

16 Blidworth, Henry Brodie

8 Blidworth, — Radley, Thurs. and Sat.

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| <p>1 Blidworth, Thomas Pogson
 6 Bolsover, Henry Marsh
 16 Bolsover, Henry Mellor
 8 Boughton, — Radley
 Chesterfield, Richd. Newton, top of West-
 gate, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and
 Saturday at 8 a.m.
 6 Clown, Charles Pepper
 7 Clay Cross, Thomas Atkin and George
 Wilson
 9 Clay Cross, — Spencer
 17 Clay Cross, Kesteven and Co.
 8 Eakring, — Allister
 2 Eakring, Henry Wibberley
 11 Edingley, — Linney
 14 Eddingley, George Barratt
 18 Elmton, Wm. Richardson
 2 Farnfield, Wm. Hinchley, Monday and
 Thursday
 9 Halam, — Foster
 16 Heath, John Spray
 10 Hucknall, Wm. Sears
 9 Kirby, John Heath
 11 Kneesall, Joseph Cartwright
 16 Langwith, Chas. Timmons</p> | <p>* Laxton, — Newbould
 8 Normanton, Wm. Bingham
 9 Nottingham, — Foster
 Nottingham, James Newton, 16, Back lane,
 West, daily, at 6 a.m.
 9 Ollerton, Thomas Highfield
 4 Oxtou, Henry Dalton
 6 Palterton, George Hill
 9 Selston, — Rudkin
 14 Selston, — Coleman
 6 Shirebrook, George Dean
 2 Southwell, Alfred Mades, Monday,
 Thursday, and Saturday
 16 Southwell, — Freer, Thurs. and Sat.
 6 Staveley, George Hobson
 9 Sutton-in-Ashfield, James Watton, daily
 12 Tibshelf, Geo. Parker and John Thorp
 2 Walesby, Thomas Robins
 15 Warsop, George Chapman
 11 Wellow, — Jackson, Thurs. and Sat.
 17 Whitwell, — Yates
 14 Woodborough, John Bish
 9 Worksop, James Tarry, Mon. & Thurs.
 Worksop, William Newton, 41, Back lane,
 West, daily, at 9.30 a.m.</p> |
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ANNESLEY is a small parish comprising the two hamlets of Annesley Wood-house and Felley, which together comprise 3,360 acres of land, and in 1861 had 65 houses and 821 inhabitants; rateable value, £2,373 8s. 9d. John C. Musters, Esq., is the principal owner, and lord of the manor; but the Duke of Portland has an estate here of 289 acres. The houses forming the village of Annesley, situated six and a half miles S.S.W. of Mansfield, have all been taken down, and the land they occupied has been converted into shrubberies and kitchen gardens in connection with the hall; vineries have also been built a little to the west. At the conquest this manor was given to Ralph Fitz-Hubert, and was subsequently possessed for many generations by the Annesleys, whose heiress carried it in marriage to the *Chaworths*, of Wiverton, from whom it passed, also by marriage, to the late John Musters, Esq., who assumed the name of Chaworth, and resided here till the death of a former John Musters, when he reassumed that name. ANNESLEY HALL, the seat and property of John C. Musters, Esq., is a handsome and spacious mansion, surrounded by a fine park and extensive woods. Since the estate came into the possession of the present proprietor—at the time of his majority, January 9th, 1859—the hall and grounds have been very much improved; the park is very extensive, containing about 800 acres of land, and is well stocked with deer; there are also about 400 acres of woods. The gardens and pleasure grounds are of considerable extent, comprising about 15 acres; they have all been formed within the last 10 years. They are tastefully laid out, and comprise a choice selection of flowers, shrubs, and plants. The kitchen gardens cover about three acres, and are well stocked with vegetables of all descriptions. About 400 acres of land is set apart for farming, so that the respected owner has in his own hands about 1,600 acres of land. A portion of the buildings in the court-yard of Annesley Park were taken down and rebuilt in 1854. During the progress of these improvements some coins of Queen Elizabeth were discovered. There is an excellent pack of fox-hounds

kept here. The old kennels which stood close to the old village have been removed, and new ones erected in the park about half a mile distant. The *Church* of All Saints occupies a gentle eminence near the hall; it has a tower with two bells. The living is a perpetual curacy, value £64, in the patronage of John C. Musters, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Richard H. Frisell. A *feast* is held on the nearest Sunday to All Saints' day. ANNESLEY WOODHOUSE, one mile N. of Annesley, is a hamlet and small village, comprising about 289 acres of land. Here is a small Wesleyan chapel, erected in 1815, and one belonging to the Reformed Methodists, built by Thomas and Henry Gelsthorpe in 1852. The school, a small neat building consisting of two rooms, with teacher's residence in the centre, was founded in 1847, by the late J. Musters, Esq., of Colwick Hall and Annesley Park. The school was opened on the 8th of May, 1848. The original endowment for the education of 50 children, 25 of each sex, has been increased by J. C. Musters, Esq., so that there are now 100 children belonging to this and the adjoining parishes educated free of charge, except a nominal charge of one penny each per week, for books and other necessaries. A free library and reading club, a clothing club, and savings bank, are all held in this school. FELLEY is a hamlet occupying a lofty eminence, one and a half mile W. by S. of Annesley. It comprises about 300 acres of land. Here anciently stood a priory, which was founded soon after the conquest, by *Raddulph Britto*; it was dedicated to the blessed Virgin Mary, and was subordinate to the priory of Worksop. "In 1260, *Jeffrey de Langley* gave to the priory and canons here, his whole land in *Essover*, on condition that his and his wife's name should be daily mentioned in the mass; and every year one mass should be celebrated with *placebo* and *derige* on the day of his death; and thirteen poor people should be fed, and have a white loaf, a good mess, and a flagon of ale." At its dissolution, it was valued at £40 19s. 1d.; nothing remains of the monastic building, except what is incorporated in the large house partly occupied by a farmer, whose garden occupies the site of the chapel. The priory farm was purchased by John Musters, Esq., of a Mr. Hodgkinson, who had bought it of the Holdens. CHARITIES: *Mr. William Rooth*, of Annesley Woodhouse, bequeathed in 1825, his house and garden, for the use of a chapel; and the interest of £928, (at five per cent.), to be distributed as follows, viz:—£20 to his trustees; £5 to the poor of Annesley Woodhouse; £2 10s. for a preaching-room; and £5 to the Particular Baptist Minister, of Kirby Woodhouse. About 70 years ago, this donor was surprised by the return of two of his sheep, which had been buried in the forest twenty-nine days, under thirteen feet of snow.

*Marked * live at Annesley, Woodhouse, and + at Felley.*

Musters John Chaworth, Esq., Annesley Park
 Beecroft Wm., butler, Hall
 *Binkley John, framesmith
 Boothroyd Benj., huntsman, Hall
 Davis John, shoemaker and parish clerk
 *Gelsthorp Henry, maltster
 Gelsthorp Wm., wheelwright, blacksmith, and corn miller, Hope steam mill
 *Goodson, Thos. and Ellen, teachers Free school

*Hardstaff John, vict., Forest Tavern
 *Rowe Gaze, victualler and maltster, Blue Bell
 Taylor John, farm bailiff to J. C. Musters, Esq., Park farm
 Thomas Robert, stud groom, Hall
 Voce Mrs. Sarah, lodge keeper
 *Walker Benj., carpenter and cottager
 *Wilkinson Thomas, beerhouse and shop-keeper
 Wischall J., gamekeeper
 Young Alexander head gardener, Hall

FARMERS.

†Bland Wm.
Coates Eli, *Toad Hole*
†Crosswell John
*Davis John
*Gelsthorp Thomas
*Gelsthorp Wm.

*Hardstaff John
Hibbert Samuel
*Hilton James
*Hodgkinson S.
Hooton Joseph, *Park*
†Machin John
Martin Philip

*Osborn James
*Robinson Wm.
*Rowe Gaze
Sharley Geo., *Lodge*
Slaney Robt, *Forest Farm*
Slaney Saml., *Cloose*

Stafford Richd., *Mid-
dle Brook*
*Tomlinson Wm.
*Trickett John
Turner Sarah

ARNOLD PARISH. (See Page 556.)

BASFORD PARISH. (See Page 562.)

BULWELL PARISH. (See Page 560)

HUCKNALL TORKARD is a parish and considerable and well built village consisting principally of one long street, seven and a half miles N. by W. of Nottingham, and eight miles S. of Mansfield. Its parish contains 3,270 acres of land, and in 1861 had 661 houses, and 2,836 inhabitants; rateable value, £6,037 2s. 0d. Many of the inhabitants are framework knitters, engaged in the manufacture of Shetland falls and shawls, principally made of wool and silk. Here are now about 100 frames in the parish. The Duke of Portland is lord of the manor, and owner of about two-thirds of the land. Mr. John Godber, Eastwood; Rev. Charles John Allen Pattley, Bulwell Hall; and the Rev. Luke Jackson have also estates here. There are also many small freeholders. The church is a venerable edifice with a tower and three bells. The vicarage is valued in the King's books at £4 18s. 1d., now at £185. It was anciently in the patronage of Newstead Priory; but is now in the gift of the Duke of Portland, and incumbency of the Rev. George Otter. In the chancel is a mural monument to the memory of Richard, Lord Byron, dated 1679, also a neat marble tablet to the memory of John Curtis, gent., the last survivor of the family, who resided here upwards of five hundred years; it is dated 1777. The church-yard was enlarged by the addition of one acre of land, two years ago. The vicarage, pleasantly situated opposite the church, is a neat brick building, erected by the Duke of Portland in 1859. The national schools for boys and girls form a neat erection, built in 1854. There is accommodation for 150 pupils; about 120 attend, who are under the instruction of Mr. George John Forbes. The infant school will accommodate about 100 pupils; about 80 attend, who are taught by Miss Agnes Gratton. The Wesleyan, New Connection and Primitive Methodists, and the Baptists, have each a chapel here. The *Club Mill* is a commodious corn mill, belonging to several Friendly Societies. The *Forge Mill*, or Papplewick Mill, situated on the River Leen, and occupied by Messrs. Charles and William Allocock for grinding corn, is said to have been first an iron forge, and afterwards a cotton mill. *Bulwell Wood Hall*, an ancient farmhouse, occupied by Mrs. Truman, was once an occasional seat of the Byron family of Newstead. Bulwell House, distant about one mile on the Bulwell road, is a neat residence, occupied by the Rev. Luke Jackson. Whyburn House, half a mile N.E. by N. of the village, is a good farm residence, in the occupation of Mr. Henry H. Godber. The Yew Tree Inn has been occupied by the Beardalls for more than 100 years. The present tenant, who is now 74 years of age, was born here. This parish is noted for the longevity of its inhabitants. Mrs. Elizabeth Featherstone, a native of Pentrich, Derbyshire, but who resided here for about 40 years, died on the 12th January, 1852, in her 98th year.

Mr. Richard White and Mr. Henry Daws, the former 95, and the latter 93 years of age, were both natives of this parish, and were living here ten years ago. In the village is a fine *box tree*, upwards of 400 years old, and said to be the largest in England. Here are three sick clubs, and a lodge of Odd Fellows held in the village. The Nottingham and Mansfield Railway intersects the parish, and here is a neat station.

CHARITIES.—*John Byron, Esq.*, in 1571, left Broomhill closes, consisting of 23A. 3B. 24F, let for £20; and directed the rents to be divided as follows, viz:—one-third to the poor, one-third to the church, and one-third to be employed for the benefit of the parish, in such way as his trustees should think fit. About 70 years ago, the timber cut down on this land was sold for £440 10s. 6d., now vested in £778 11s. 11d. three per cent. consols. In 1813, more timber was cut down and sold for £71, which was laid out in £121 8s. 1d. of the same stock, making the total yearly income of the charity £47. In 1596, *Edward Mearinge* left 26s. yearly out of lands in Fenton and Sturton, to one poor man of this parish. At the enclosure, 24A. 2B. 16P. were allotted to the poor-house keepers, and now lets for £25 per annum. The ancient *poor's land* was at the same time exchanged for three roods, now let for 15s. yearly, which is given to poor widows.

Post Office at Robt. Widdowson's. Letters arrive at 8 30. a.m. and are despatched at 5 57 p.m. Here is a Money Order and Post Office Saving's Bank

Alcock Samuel, gardener

Booth John, lime burner

Breedon Jeremiah, coal dealer, and wood leader

Brown John, parish clerk

Buckland Edwin, chemist and druggist

Burton Joseph, sexton

Butler Samuel, station master

Coupe Jemima, shopkeeper

Forbes Geo. Jno., master, National school

Frost John, surgeon

Goddard John, needlemaker

Granger Wm., brick and tile maker

Granger Wm. junr., maltster, Broomhill

Gration Agnes, teacher, Infant school

Green Levi, joiner and cabinet maker

Hollis Harriet, baker

Howiss Peter, furnishing ironmonger, copper, zinc, iron, and tin plate worker, plumber and gas fitter, and fitter up of all kinds of zinc and iron spouting

Howis Jph. draper and smallware dealers

Jackson Rev. Curtis, chaplain of Newstead Abbey, *The Hut*

Jackson Rev. Luke, Broomhill house

Johnstone John, painter & glazier

Kirkby Wm., coal dealer

Low Thos., barber

Mellows Mrs. Ann

Newbutt Sarah, straw bonnet maker

Otter Rev. George, vicarage

Porter Thos., saddler and harness maker

Reed John, gamekeeper

Rickett Elizabeth, milliner and straw bonnet maker

Smith Mrs. Frances

Thompson John, sinkermaker

Thompson Thos., manager for C. and W.

Alcock, Forge Mills

Truman Saml., baker and flour dealer

Wadsworth Samuel, police officer

Wagg Hannah, milliner

Walker and Ellis, colliery owner

Ward Fredk., registrar of births and deaths for Bulwell district, surveyor of highways, and assessor, and collector of income and assessed taxes, *Northhill cot*

Widdowson James and Robert, seedsmen, and Sheep lane, Nottingham

Wilcockson Mrs. Mary

Wilkinson Elizabeth, shopkeeper

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Chequers, Samuel Hufon

Green Dragon, Thomas Farrand

Half Moon, Walter Ashby

Red Lion, Azariah Kirk

Seven Stars, Wm. Haslam

Yew Tree, Joseph Beardall (& lime burner)

Beardall's lane

BEERHOUSES.

Butler Ann

Jackson James, But-

cher's hill

Reavill John

Wilkinson Mark

BLACKSMITHS.

Daykin John, and

machinist

Hayes John

Hutchinson James

Jackson Richard and

Son (Richard), and

farrriers, and maker

of all kinds of agri-

cultural implem'ts

BUTCHERS.

Calladine Charles

Haslam, Wm.

Piggin John

Widdowson, Levi

CORN MILLERS.

Alcock Chas. & Wm.

(and bone crushers),

Forge Mills. Thos.

Thompson, mangr.

Club Mill, Zachariah

Green

Daws John, Water ml

Widdowson John,

Steam mill

FARMERS.• *Are Cottagers.*

• Appleton Edward
 Ball Wm., *Common*
 Betts Mrs.
 • Bonington John
 Booth John, *Short-*
wood
 • Caladine Wm., *sen*
 • Coupe Mrs.
 Daws Harriett
 Daws John
 Godber Hy. *Hauken,*
Whyburn house
 Granger Wm., *sen*
 Haslam Wm.
 Limb Mrs.
 Mellors Paul
 Piggin John
 • Read John
 • Rhodes Wm.
 Sears Wm., *Farleys*
 Shaw Martha, *Box*
Tree house
 • Smith Henry
 Starr Wm., *Nabbs*
 Stevenson George
 Taylor John Walker
 Thornton Hy. Daws
 Trueman Mrs., *Bul-*
well wood hall
 Trueman Wm.
 • Wagstaff Wm.
 • Walker Wm.
 Ward Fredk., *North-*
hill cottage
 • Watson Robert
 Widdowson Jas., and
millster
 Widdowson Jas. and
 Robert
 Widdowson John
 Widdowson Thom., and
cake dealer
 • Willmott John
 • Woollett John
 • Wright Sept.,

FRAMESMITHS.

Chadburn Joseph
 Gratton Levi
 Smith Jas. *Broomhl*
**HOSIERY AGENTS &
 MANUFACTURERS.**
 • *Principally Manu-*
facturers of woollen
and silk shawls,
and fauls.
 Allen Abraham
 Allen Zachariah
 Barker Wm.
 Buck Oliver
 Buckles Wm.
 Butler John
 Calladine Wm., *jun.*,
 and collector of
 poor rates
 Clay Wm.
 Cocker George
 Critchley John, *But-*
cher's hill
 Critchley Wm.
 Dawson Thomas
 Dennis Benjamin
 Green Zachariah
 Hardy John
 Harrison Wm.
 Holdsworth Samuel
 Hutchinson Robert
 Mason Mark
 Mellows Samuel
 Nuttall Herbert
 Paulson Geo., *Beard-*
all's lane
 Raynor Augustus
 Raynor John
 Raynor John, *jun.*
 Richards James
 Rickett Enoch
 Rickett John
 Rickett Wm.
 Saxton Levi
 Tabb Wm.
 Wagstaff Levi

Wagstaff John
 Widdowson Robert
 Wilkinson Michael

JOINERS, &c.

Allocock John
 Hibberd Chas. & Saml.
 Percy Frederick
 Potter Samuel
 Wilkinson Mark

SHOEMAKERS.

Beighton Robt., *But-*
cher hill
 Burrows James
 Cartledge John
 Jackson James, *But-*
cher's hill
 Moore Thomas
 Teather George
 Thompson Wm.
 Tomlinson Mark
 Walker Thomas

SHOPKEEPERS.

Barker George
 Brecknock Geo., and
 thrashing machine
 proprietor
 Brecknock Sampson
 Cartledge John
 Co-operative Stores
 (Cale Rueben & Co.)
 and drapers, Henry
 Arnold Gunliffe,
 storekeeper
 Coupe Jimima
 Flint Wm., & drgat.
 Hanson Wm.

RAILWAY CONVEYANCES.**(NOTTINGHAM AND MANSFIELD.)**

Branch of the Midland Railway.)

There are five passenger's trains each way
 on week-days and two on Sundays. On
 Thursday an extra passenger train to
 Mansfield. Saml. Butler, station master

CARRIERS.

Sears Henry, to Nottingham daily, and
 Mansfield on Thursday.
 Starr Wm., to Nottingham daily.

Hardy John
 Haslam Wm.
 Hickton Joseph
 Plumb Mary
 Poyser Emma, *Beard-*
all lane
 Rhodes Wm.
 Thompson Wm.
 Wagg Levi
 Walker Henry
 Walker Mary
 Whyatt James
 Wilkinson Elizabeth
 Wilkinson Michael
 Willmott John

STONEMASONS.

Allocock Charles
 Hutchinson Thomas

TAILORS.

Howitt Thomas
 Mounteney Joseph
 Phelps Jas., and dra-
 per, and agent to
 Notts and Derby-
 shire Fire and Life
 and Albert Life In-
 surance Company
 Thorpe Wm.

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Reavill John, and
 maker of ploughs
 and harrows and all
 kinds of agricultural
 implements
 Wilcockson George

KIRKBY-IN-ASHFIELD is an extensive parish and large village, five miles S.W. of Mansfield. The parish, which includes several small hamlets, and in which the rivers Maun and Erewash have their sources, contains 5,547A. 0R. 25R. of land, and in 1861 had 585 houses and 2,886 inhabitants; rateable value, £8,073 19s. 0d. 2,023 acres of the land were inclosed in 1795; when 1,050 acres were allotted to the rector in lieu of tithes, in addition to which he has 200 acres of ancient glebe. The Duke of Portland is lord of the manor, and chief landowner. There are also many small freeholders. The manor was formerly possessed by the Stutevilles; from them it passed to the Cavendishes. "Sir Charles Cavendish began to build a great house in this

lordship on a hill by the forest side, near Annealey Woodhouse, where, being assaulted by Sir John Stanhope and his man, as he was viewing the work, he resolved to leave off his building, because some blood had been spilt in the quarrel, which was then very hot between these two families." In the centre of the village is an ancient cross. Many of the inhabitants are engaged in framework knitting. The old church, a spacious and venerable edifice, erected in 1416, has been taken down, and with the exception of its fine steeple, entirely rebuilt, at a cost of about £1,500, raised by subscription. It is a neat and commodious edifice of stone, and was re-opened for divine worship August 25th, 1863. The living is a *rectory*, valued in the King's books at £18 1s. 8d., now at £730, in the patronage of the Duke of Portland and incumbency of the Hon. and Rev. John Venables Vernon; the Rev. James D. Vickers and the Rev. Edmund Mason curates. The *rectory* is a large neat mansion near the church. The old *parish school*, built in 1826, has been converted into cottages, and a more spacious building erected in 1854. The edifice, which is of brick, is intended to accommodate 200 scholars. About 60 attend, 43 of whom are taught free, in respect of the voluntary contributions for that purpose by the principal parishioners; Mr. James Allen, master. The Nottingham and Mansfield and the Erewash Valley railways both intersect the parish, and here is a neat station on the former line. *Kirkby-Hardwick* is an ancient and spacious residence in the occupation of Mrs. Mary Hodgkinson. It was formerly given to Felley Priory. The estate is now the property of the Duke of Portland, except about 20 acres. *Kirkby-Grives*, a large farm house one mile S.W. of the village, is occupied by Elizabeth Fisher.

Kirkby-Woodhouse is a small hamlet, one and a half mile S.E. from Kirby. Here is a chapel of ease, a neat structure erected about three years ago, at the cost of £2,000, chiefly defrayed by the rector and the Duke of Portland. The interior is neatly fitted up with open seats. The Baptists have also a chapel here. About half a mile S.W. of Kirkby-Woodhouse is Portland colliery, worked by the Butterley Company.

Brook Hill Hall, the picturesque seat of Charles Seeley, Esq., is situated at the foot of a gentle declivity, with verdant lawns and a pleasing valley in the front, backed with woods and surrounded by hills, in an agreeable and diversified manner. *Langton Hall* is an ancient building near to Brook Hill. It is the seat of Major James Salmond. Kirby Old Hall, an ancient residence near the Pinxton Railway Station is occupied by Thomas Horsley, Esq. *Pinxton*, in Derbyshire, has a suburb in this parish near the termination of the Mansfield railway.

Post Office at Ellen Bateman's. Letters arrive at 9 a.m. and are despatched at 4 20 p.m.

Bean William, colliery agent, Langton
Bowman William, manager for Bradley's, executors
Brunt Thomas, framesmith
Butterley Co. colliery owners
Dodson Samuel, station master, Lane end
England Samuel, ground bailiff, Star leas
Hodgkinson Mrs. Catherine and Misses
Hodgkinson Mrs. Mary Ann, Kirby, Hardwick
Horsley Thomas, Esq., Kirby Old Hall
Kirkland Henry, joiner
Lowe James, coal agent, Park lane

Lowe Thomas Bowmar, collector of poor rates for Kirkby parish, Forest side
Mason Rev. Edmund, curate, Rectory
Mitchell Geo., police officer
Robinson Robert, parish clerk
Salmond Major James, Langton hall
Seeley Chas., Esq., Brookhill hall
Smith Joseph, frameowner, Woodhouse
Stringfellow Mr. George
Vickers Rev. James Dixon, curate
Walker Benj., carpenter, Woodhouse

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Blacksmith's Arms, John Morris, Woodhouse
Cricket Players Arms, Thomas Bowmar, Forest side

Duke of Wallington, Michl. Cook Wheeler Forest Tavern, John Hardstaff, <i>Woodhouse</i> Green Man, Wm. Stanley Nag's Head, John Tomlinson, <i>Folley</i> Railway Inn, Thomas Hopewell, Lane end Robin Hood's Cabin, Wm. Gibson, Forest Sherwood House, Richard Farnsworth Waggon and Horses, John Kinder	Hodgkinson Mary Ann, <i>Woodhouse</i> Hodgkinson S., <i>Woodhouse</i> Hogg Samuel Holmes Aaron, Nun- cargate Holmes John, Nun- cargate *Hopewell Thomas, Lane end Hopkinson Wm. Kinder John Kirk John Lee Anthony, Nun- cargate Lee Francis, <i>Parks</i> Lee Mrs., <i>Cliff</i> Lee Thomas, Nun- cargate Morris John Osborne Jas., <i>Wood-</i> <i>house</i> Oscroft Matthias Parker Selina, <i>Wood-</i> <i>house</i> Robinson Henry Robinson William, <i>Woodhouse</i> Stanley Wm., <i>Bogs</i> Thompson Harriet Turner Thomas Turner William *Walker Benjamin, <i>Woodhouse</i> Wilkinson Thomas, <i>Woodhouse</i> FRAMEWORK KNITTERS. Hopkinson William Lowe William Scothern Miles Thorpe John HOSIERY AGENTS Broughton Samuel Eyre John, Todd's row, <i>Woodhouse</i> RAILWAY CONVEYANCE. Nottingham and Mansfield Branch of the Midland Railway. There are 5 trains each way on Week-day, and two each way on Sunday, call at the Kirby sta- tion. Samuel Dodson, Station master	Smith Henry, <i>Wood-</i> <i>house</i> Wharmby Samuel, <i>Folley</i> Whitman William, Todd's row, <i>Wood-</i> <i>house</i> Wilkinson Richard, <i>Woodhouse</i> SHOPKEEPERS. Bateman Ellen Bowman Charles Bowmar Thomas, <i>Folley</i> Bradley Fras. (Exors. of) and hosiery manufacturers Broughton Samuel, <i>Folley</i> Cotes John Davidson John, and needle maker Gill William, Port- land colliery Hardstaff Mark, (and hosiery manufact- urer,) Forest side Kirkland Henry, (and wheelwright) Lane Richard, <i>Folley</i> Lee Anthony, (and wheelwright), <i>Bot-</i> <i>tom lane</i> Smith Sarah, Forest side Whitman Jas. Todd's row <i>Woodhouse</i> Whitman Matthew, <i>Folley</i> Wilkinson Thomas <i>Woodhouse</i> WHEELWRIGHTS. Ellis Thomas Farnsworth Richard Walker Benjamin, Annesley <i>Wood-</i> <i>house</i>
ACADEMIES. Allan James, Parish school Hopkinson Mrs. <i>Woodhouse</i> Oscroft Ann Slater Mrs., <i>Portland</i> <i>Colliery</i> BEERHOUSES. Bowmar Thomas Broughton Samuel <i>Folley</i> Ellis Thomas Fox William Hardstaff Thomas, Shoulder of Mutton hill Lock John, Todd's row, <i>Woodhouse</i> Wilkinson Thomas, <i>Woodhouse</i> BLACKSMITHS. Morris John, <i>Wood-</i> <i>house</i> Raven Frederick BOOT AND SHOE- MAKERS. Brunt Charles Brunt Wm. Hardstaff Jno, <i>Wood-</i> <i>house</i> Kennington James BUTCHERS. Bowman Charles Bowmar Wm. Gill Wm. Hardstaff John An- nesley, <i>Woodhouse</i> Turner Thomas Wilkinson Richard, Todd's row, <i>Wood-</i> <i>house</i>	CORN MILLERS. Colledge Thomas, Todd's row, <i>Wood-</i> <i>house</i> Fryer John, <i>Water</i> <i>Mill</i> Gesthorp John and W., <i>Blake Steam</i> <i>Mill</i> Shipham Charles, An- nesley <i>Woodhouse</i> Mill, Kirby <i>Wood-</i> <i>house</i> FARMERS. Marked * are Cot- tagers. Amos John, Winsey Well Forest Ball John, Winsey Well Forest Bird Thos., <i>Wood-</i> <i>house</i> Bowmar Thomas Bowmar Wm., and lime burner Bradley Abraham Bradley Thomas Brunt Alice Chadwick Samuel, <i>Flander ground</i> Clark John, <i>Cliff</i> Coleman Mrs., <i>Shire</i> <i>Carr</i> Dodson George Farnsworth Martha Fisher Eliz. Grieves Fisher Samuel Gibson Wm., <i>Forest</i> Guyler Wm., <i>Forest</i> Hardwick David Hardwick Thos. and gamekeeper Heath Saml., <i>Parks</i> Hodgkinson Mrs. Catharine	SHOPKEEPERS. Bateman Ellen Bowman Charles Bowmar Thomas, <i>Folley</i> Bradley Fras. (Exors. of) and hosiery manufacturers Broughton Samuel, <i>Folley</i> Cotes John Davidson John, and needle maker Gill William, Port- land colliery Hardstaff Mark, (and hosiery manufact- urer,) Forest side Kirkland Henry, (and wheelwright) Lane Richard, <i>Folley</i> Lee Anthony, (and wheelwright), <i>Bot-</i> <i>tom lane</i> Smith Sarah, Forest side Whitman Jas. Todd's row <i>Woodhouse</i> Whitman Matthew, <i>Folley</i> Wilkinson Thomas <i>Woodhouse</i> WHEELWRIGHTS. Ellis Thomas Farnsworth Richard Walker Benjamin, Annesley <i>Wood-</i> <i>house</i>

LINBY is a parish and pleasantly situated village, seven and a half miles S. of Mansfield, contains 1,361A. 2R. 32P. of land, and in 1861 had 59 houses and 257 inhabitants, rateable value, £2,124 8s. 6d. Andrew Montagu, Esq., is lord of the manor, and owner of all the land, except 97A. 3R. 28P. belonging to Frederick William Webb, Esq., of Newstead, and a freehold farm containing 48A. 1R. 6P. the property of

the Executors of the late Captain Dalby. Before the Conquest there were three manors, which were given by the Conqueror to William Peverill, whose son William gave the Town and whatever it hath in it to the Priory of Lenton. This estate was bequeathed by its late proprietor, the *Right Hon. Frederick Montagu*, in 1800, to Fountayne Wilson, Esq., and his heirs, on condition that they use the surname of Montagu, which he himself refused to comply with, but conferred it upon his son, together with the said estate. Two ancient crosses stand at the north and south ends of the village, also a Maypole at the south. The church, a small fabric with tower and four bells, is dedicated to St. Michael; it contains some ancient monuments of the Strelley and Chaworth families. The living is a rectory, valued in the King's books at 24 9s. 9½d., now £220, in the gift of Andrew Montague, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. John L. Prior, who resides at the rectory, a neat mansion near the church. There are 21A. 2R. 10P. of ancient glebe; in 1843 the tithe was commuted for £280. The Nottingham and Mansfield Railway, intersects the parish, and here is a neat station. The Linby station is said to be the best on the line. It consists of a house for the station master, (Mr. W. Walker) a booking office, and a waiting room for ladies, neatly fitted up. The latter is furnished with numerous green house plants, and the grounds in front, are beautifully arranged and stocked with shrubs, plants, &c. The feast is held on the nearest Sunday to Old Michaelmas Day.

Post Office at John Dyson's, Letters arrive at 9 a.m. and are despatched at 6 p.m.

Adams Mary Ann, National school
Beardall Ann, shopkeeper
Clarke James, carpenter
Dyson John, shoemaker
Jennison Jacob, vict., Horse and Groom,
and coal, lime and salt merchant, Station
wharf

Mellors Samuel, corn miller
Mitchell George, wood agent
Mitchell George, junr., shoemaker
Prior Rev. John Laurence, Rectory
Stafford James, wheelwright and agricul-
tural implement maker
Stanley Thomas, head gamekeeper
Swift Thomas, corn miller

Swinton Richard, blacksmith, and agricul-
tural implement maker
Walker Wm., station master

FARMERS.	
Alcock Henry (and assistant overseer)	Machin William
Hardstaff Rd., Hall	Shaw George
Jennison Jacob	Shipley Sophia
	Swift Thomas
	Widdowson John

RAILWAY CONVEYANCE.

Nottingham and Mansfield branch of the Midland Railway. Trains each way, five times on week days, and twice on Sunday. William Walker, station master.

CARRIER.

Thomas Wood, to Nottingham, Saturday

MANSFIELD WOODHOUSE is a considerable village and parish nearly one and a half mile north of Mansfield. The village is partly inhabited by framework knitters, but there are some good houses which have long been the residence of respectable families. Its parish comprises 4,470 acres of land, and in 1861 had 546 houses and 2,263 inhabitants. Rateable value, £6,960. The forest lands were enclosed in 1851. The tithes were commuted in 1844 for £690. The Duke of Portland is the principal owner, lord of the manor, and impropiator. Francis Hall, Esq., Edmund Sykes, Esq., Trustees of Mr. E. Hodgkinson, and Edward Thomas Coke, Esq., have also estates here. In the reign of Henry VI., Sir Robert Plumpton died possessed of one bovate in this manor, called Wolf-hunt Land, held by the service of winding a horn and frightening the wolves in Sherwood Forest. The dwelling upon this land was called Wolf House. In an ancient record, written in 1620, it is said

"that the town of Mansfield Woodhouse was *burned* in the year of our Lord MCCCIII., and the Kirk stepull, with the bells of the same, for the stepull was afore of tymbre work." Before this accident, the *church* had three aisles, but it has now only two; it is 98 feet long and 32 broad. The spire is 108 feet high and contains four bells, and a small *Saint's bell* which, in Catholic times, was rung when the priest came to that part of the Latin Service which is translated, "Holy! Holy! Lord God of Sabaoth!" in order that those who stayed at home might join with the congregation in the most solemn part of worship. The *church* is dedicated to St. Edmund, and contains a few ancient mural monuments. The living is a perpetual curacy of the value of £107, in the patronage of the Bishop of Lincoln and incumbency of the Rev. Alfred Brook, M.A., rural dean. The Independents, Wesleyans, and Primitive Methodists have each a chapel in the village. The inhabitants have a bountiful supply of water from a spring in the village. In the neighbourhood are several prolific quarries of excellent *limestone*. At the east end of the village are some remains of a Roman exploratory camp. The *feast* is on the Sunday after the 10th of July. The late *Major Rooke, F.R.S.*, lived in a retired mansion between Mansfield and Woodhouse, near a spot enriched with the highest traces of antiquity; he died here in 1806, "after a long period of useful services to his country as a soldier, antiquary, and meteorologist. His communications in the *Archæologia* are very extensive in vols. 8, 9, 10, and 11." The Major's researches in this parish were very productive. In the *Northfield* he found the site of an extensive ROMAN VILLA, which had consisted of seven elegant rooms with richly painted walls, and a beautiful *Mosaic pavement*, composed of red, yellow, white, and grey *tesserae*, about the size of a die. John Knight, Esq., on whose estate this discovery was made, erected a building over the tessellated pavement for its better preservation; but Laird, on visiting it in 1811, "found the doors broken open, the pavement ruined, and the floor strewn with the cubic pieces, the walls written over with ribaldry, and its only tenants a mare and a foal, who had taken shelter from the noontide heat." About 100 yards south-east of the villa, the Major discovered some remains of two *sepulchres*, in which were found many fragments of paterae, and pots of Roman manufacture, with several articles of household convenience. DEBDALE HOUSE, a beautiful mansion, about half a mile W. of Mansfield Woodhouse, is the seat of C. H. Lushington, Esq. The PRIORY, one and a half mile S. by W. of the village is the residence of George Robinson, Esq. GRASSFIELD COTTAGE, half a mile N. of the village, is occupied by Mr. Henry Cox. NORTH LODGE is the residence of Mr. James Bailey, and PARK HALL, one mile N., the residence of Francis Hall, Esq., besides which there are several neat mansions in the village. CLARKSON HALL is a venerable dwelling which has been occupied by the Beardalls since 1740. The interior of the drawing room is very antique. It is cased with oak 12 feet high from the floor. The top of the room is exquisitely moulded in plaster, in squares of beautiful crests. The thickness of the outer walls is 2ft. 6in., of the centre wall 5ft. 3in. In cleaning the top of this room, which was formerly whitewashed, there was discovered the date 1681, which is supposed to be the time the house was erected. It is now being thoroughly restored. The present occupier is Mr. John Beardall.

The *Blue Coat School*, for the clothing and education of 40 boys and girls free, was founded and endowed by Mrs. Faith Clarkson. *Radford's Charity School*, for clothing and educating 80 boys and girls free, was founded in 1827, by Richard Rad-

ford, grocer, who endowed it with £800. These two schools are now united and occupy a neat building erected in 1845, at a cost of £1,000. There is a residence for the teacher adjoining. Mr. William Salmon is the master. Here is also a neat *National School*, of which Thomas and Mary Battersby are the teachers, the infants being under the instruction of Ann Ostler. The Methodist day school is conducted by Miss Alcock. There is a library held in the National School, of which Mr. Henry McDonald is the librarian. Seven closes, called the *Clay Pits*, containing 28a. 2s. 23p., are let for about £80 per annum, and belong to the church for its repairs, &c. *Rosamond Watson* left £100 for apprenticing poor children, but it was expended in building the old *workhouse*, and £5 is now paid yearly as the interest of it by the trustees of the church land. Mrs. Fisher left £100 to the poor, and it is now vested in the Chesterfield Turnpike. The indigent pariahioners are also relieved by the yearly distribution of the following small annuities, viz: 10s. left by *Roland Dand*; 10s. by Mr. Price, out of land in Mansfield; 10s. by *John Bingham*, out of his two old Mill Closes; 5s. by *Richard Eyre*, out of lands in Mansfield Woodhouse; 2s. by *William Whelpdale*; 6s. by *Paul Wilson*; and £2 10s. by *Mrs. Cross*, out of Brackenhurst Closes.

Post Office at Wm. Peel's. Letters arrive from Mansfield at 7.0 a.m., and are despatched at 6.15 p.m.

Bailey James, land valuer, *North Lodge*
 Beardall Mr. John, *Clarkson's Hall*
 Betts George, ironmonger
 Bilbie Mrs. Mary Ann
 Booth Mr. William
 Brook Rev. Alfred, M.A., rural dean, incumbent
 Brown Hy., farm bailiff to W. Need, Esq.
 Castledine Jas., shepherd to C. Neale, Esq.
 Clatworthy John, newsagent
 Cripwell Wm., clerk
 Crutchley Hy., surgeon
 Dellow Wm., hair cutter
 Fletcher Mrs. Mary
 Gething Wm., starch manufacturer
 Hall Francis, Esq., *Park Hall*
 Hallam Mr. Edward
 Heath John, collector of taxes
 Hind Richard, police officer
 Hornby Mr. William
 Housley Mrs. Elizabeth
 Hudson Mr. Thomas
 Jennings Samuel, farm bailiff, *Park Farm*
 Lindley Mr. William
 Lushington C. H., Esq., *Debdale Hall*
 Mitchell Jas. Wm., Esq.
 Neale Charles, Esq., land agent to the Duke of Portland
 Need Walter, Esq., Castle
 Newton Mr. Richard B.
 Peat Ralph, stone quarry manager
 Reilly George, draper
 Robinson George, Esq., banker, *Priory*
 Sansom Wm., parish clerk
 Shippam Hy., chemist and druggist
 Sibery Robert, accountant

Stevenson Saml., builder and lime burner
 Sykes Edmund, Esq.
 Tebbet Robt., manager floodgates, *Cottage*
 Tebbet Thos., civil engineer
 Warner Jas., hosiery manufacturer
 Werge Rev. J. S., incumbent of Plesaley hill
 Whittaker Robt., tollbar keeper
 Wilson & Footitt, milliners & dressmakers
 Wright Joseph, beerhouse

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Angel, Wm. Wadsworth
 Bull's Head, Samuel Heath
 Greyhound, Thomas Brooke
 Jug and Glass, John Short
 New Inn, Thomas Warner
 Parliament Oak, Phillip Oakes
 Ram, Daniel Slater
 Red Lion, Leonard Huntington
 Star, John Pogmore
 Travellers' Rest, George Harvey
 White Swan, John Bradley

BAKERS & FLOUR DEALERS.

Brown Thomas
 Foster John Fredk., and miller
 Shippam Joseph
 Simpson Samuel
 White George, and miller, F. Johnson manager

Hufon Amos
 Strutt George
 Weatherall Luke

BUTCHERS.

Honsley Jph., *Welf-house*
 Huntington Leonard
 Mettham Wm.
 Shippam Thos.

COAL DEALERS.

Booth Nathaniel
 Farnsworth George
 Frith George
 Gaudy James
 Hornby George
 Mitchell John

BOOT AND SHOE-MAKERS.

Hurt John

FARMERS.	Slater Daniel	Lindley Robert	Ashby John
Alcock Thomas	Stevenson Samuel	Stevenson Saml., (and	Stevenson Samuel
Bailey Jas., <i>North Lodge</i>	Tatley George	builder)	TAILORS.
Booth Henry	Wadsworth William	MALTSTERS.	Creswell William
Booth John	Wilson Henry, <i>Newlands</i>	Housley and Warner	Holehouse Frederick
Brooke Thomas	FRAMEWORK	White William	Strutt Alfred
Clark Edwd., <i>Rush-pool</i>	KNITTERS.	SCHOOLS.	WHEELWRIGHTS & JOINERS.
* Clarke George	Chapman Joseph	Clarkson's and Rad-	Bradley John
Cox Henry	Hall William	ford's, Wm. Salmon	Clark and Pogmore
Dickons William	Marsden Joseph	<i>Methodist</i> , Miss All-	Hallam Samuel
Fisher John Olay,	Parks Thomas	cock	Pogmore John and
<i>Warren House</i>	Warner James	<i>National</i> , Thos. and	Robert
Fletcher Wm., <i>North Field</i>	GROCERS.	Mary Battersby,	Smith Geo., (cabinet
Housley Jph. Snow-	Brown Thomas, (and	and Mary Ann	maker)
den	corn merchant)	Ostler (infants)	Stephenson George,
Housley Richd, Snow-	Clark John, (and	teachers	(cabinet maker)
den	draper)	STONE MASONS.	Stephenson John,
Huntington Elixth.	Harvey Frances	Allwood George	(and draper)
McDonald Henry	Heath Samuel	OMNIBUS.	
Mettham William	Marlow Mary	To <i>Mansfield</i> , daily, in time to meet the	
Oakes John	LIME BURNERS.	10.45 a.m. train to Nottingham	
Pogmore Richard	Housley Jph. Snow-	CARRIERS.	
Short John	den	Wm. Sansom, to <i>Mansfield</i> , daily	

NEWSTEAD is a parochial chapelry, delightfully situated about six miles S. of Mansfield. It contains 3,226A. 3R. 33P. of land, and, in 1861, had 24 houses and 108 inhabitants. Frederick William Webb, Esq., is lord of the manor and sole owner, having purchased the estate from the executors of the late Colonel Wildman, in 1861. Since the estate came into the possession of the present proprietor, great alterations and improvements have been made, both in the house and lands. Until 1830, the place was considered to be *extra-parochial*, but in that year its late owner, Colonel Wildman, was defeated in an assize trial, instituted for the purpose of compelling him and his tenants here to support their own poor. The Abbey estate has about 290 acres of woods and plantations, and several spacious lakes, which cover upwards of 70 acres, and give rise to the river Leen. The noted Inn called the *Hutt*, on the Nottingham and Mansfield road, and on the margin of an open tract of Sherwood Forest, one mile E. of the *Abbey*, has been converted into a private residence, for the chaplain, the Rev. Curtis Jackson. *Newstead Abbey* was founded as a priory of black canons, in honour of the Blessed Virgin Mary, in 1170, by Henry II. At the dissolution, its revenues were valued at £219 18s. 8d., and it was granted to Sir John Byron, at that time Lieutenant of Sherwood Forest. After its religious occupiers had been forced from this holy sanctuary, where for centuries the poor, the sick, and the weary traveller, at all times found an asylum, it was converted into a splendid residence by its noble owner; but the church was suffered to decay; the west-end is still a majestic ruin, and an elegant specimen of the early English style of architecture. The house is quite in the antique style, with towers and battlements, it underwent a thorough reparation about 35 years ago, having suffered much by the neglect of the two last Lords Byron. It has numerous apartments, and two spacious galleries—one of which passes over the ancient *cloisters*, which resemble those of West-

minster Abbey. An extensive crypt under the ruined conventual church has been long used as cellars, and the singing-room is fitted up as a bath. The ancient chapel, of which the Rev. Curtis Jackson is pastor, has been used as a cemetery, and its light clustered pillars, and ancient carved windows, add much to the melancholy expression of the scene. An ancient gothic greenhouse opens into the garden, which was once the Abbey burial-ground, and in which the late Lord Byron erected a handsome pedestal of white marble, with an inscription to the memory of a *Newfoundland dog*, to whom his lordship once owed his life. This garden also includes the dilapidated part of the church, and is altogether interesting—here we are taught that the whole of man's architectural labours, from the moment of their elevation, make slow but sure approaches to dissolution. The extensive park, which once contained 2,700 head of deer, and was richly ornamented with fine spreading oaks, is now divided into farms, except in the vicinity of the house, where the landscape is extremely beautiful and picturesque. This delightful mansion is now surrounded with pleasure grounds, tastefully laid out with embowering walks, and beautified with two spacious lakes and several ornamental buildings, all of which harmonise with the monastic ruins and the gothic mansion.

Here is a neat station, on the line of the Nottingham and Mansfield Railway, from whence there are five up and five down trains on week days, and two each way on Sunday. Mr. John Brown is the station-master.

The *Byron family* is very ancient, and had large possessions near Rochdale, in Lancashire, where they had their principal seat till after the Reformation, when they obtained a grant of Newstead. Being active partisans in the cause of Charles I., several of their estates were sequestered by Parliament, but were afterwards restored to them by Charles II., whose father had raised Sir John Byron to the peerage in 1643. William, the fifth Lord Byron, killed William Chaworth, Esq., in a duel, in 1765, under circumstances which led to his impeachment, on a charge of murder, before the House of Peers, who found him guilty of manslaughter, upon which he claimed the benefit of the statute of Edward VI., and was discharged. He died without issue in 1786, and was succeeded by his grand-nephew, George Gordon, the late Lord Byron, the illustrious poet, who died of a fever at Missolonghi, on the 19th of April, 1824, lamented by the whole Greek nation, to whose glorious cause he had devoted his fortune, his talents, and his life. His lordship having left an only daughter (without male issue), by his lady, Ann Isabella, daughter of Sir Ralph Noel (late Millbank,) Bart., was succeeded in his title by his cousin, the Hon. George Anson, "Baron Byron, of Rochdale." The late Lord Byron succeeded to the title at the early age of ten years, and received the rudiments of his education at the Grammar School, in Aberdeen, to which place his mother had retired soon after his birth, when the licentious conduct of his father had compelled him to become an exile from England. After completing his residence at Cambridge, his Lordship took up his abode at Newstead Abbey, where he wrote his "Hours of Idleness," a miscellaneous volume, on which the *Edinburgh Review* passed such a severe criticism as awakened the sleeping energies of the youthful poet's mind, and called forth his "English Bards and Scotch Reviewers." Previous to this he had become passionately attached to Miss Chaworth, to whom his early poems are addressed; but his passion was unreturned, and from this time he became prodigal of his time, thoughts, and feelings. After two years tour on the Continent, he returned to England in 1811

and published "Childe Harold," and several other works, which gained him unlimited popularity. He subsequently married Miss Millbank Noel, but the union was not productive of happiness, and he soon afterwards bid adieu to the shores of Britain, and continued to change his residence from one part of Italy to another, till he formed the noble determination of proceeding to Greece, in order to assist the suffering inhabitants in their efforts for freedom, and for that purpose he sold his large estate at Rochdale; but he died in the following year, at the early age of thirty-six. Though he died in the prime of life, he has obtained for himself the universal reputation of a poet of the most brilliant order.

Webb Frederick William, Esq., <i>Newstead Abbey</i>	Jackson Rev. Curtis, chaplain at the Abbey, <i>The Hutt</i>
Brown John, station master	Price Mr., butler, <i>Abbey</i>
Heath John, farmer, Hopping hill	Ranby Robert, farmer
Henderson Mr., gardener	Smith John, farmer
Howes Mrs., farmer	Tennant Frederick, farmer, <i>Grange</i>
	Tenant James, farmer, <i>Abbey Fields</i>

PAPPLEWICK is a small parish and village, occupying a pleasant situation on the east bank of the river Leen, six miles south of Mansfield; the parish contains about 2,000 acres of land, and in 1861 had 65 houses and 270 inhabitants; rateable value £2,500; Andrew Montagu, Esq., is sole owner and lord of the manor. *Papplewick Hall*, the seat of Henry F. Walters, Esq., is an elegant stone edifice, built in 1787; it is seated in a beautiful park, and commands varied and extensive prospects. Near the lodge is a hollow rock called Robin Hood's Stable; the cave evidently appears to be cut out of the solid rock, and is well contrived for holding horses and fodder; there is great probability of its having been used by that celebrated freebooter. The church, which is completely embowered in trees, is dedicated to St. James; it was rebuilt in 1795; it has a tower, in which are three bells; in the church is a beautiful stained glass window. The living is a curacy, value £91, in the gift of Andrew Montagu, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. John Lawrence Prior, of Linby. A SHEEP FAIR is held on the last Tuesday in August. A *feast* is held on the Sunday preceding the fair.

Alcock Charles and Wm., corn millers,	Swift Elis., schoolmistress
Papplewick Mills, h. Bulwell	Swinton Reuben, blacksmith
Austin Thomas, under gamekeeper	Thorpe Edward, tailor
Brown Robert, victualler and shopkeeper,	Walters Henry F., Esq., <i>Papplewick Hall</i>
Griffin's Head	FARMERS.
Johnson Joseph, shoemaker	Mellors Samuel
Morton Richard, joiner and wheelwright	Palin Joseph
Nisbett Thomas, gardener	Raven Thomas
Riley Mrs. Margaret	Tatum William, and shoemaker
	Machin Saml. Curtis, and butcher

SELSTON is a parish and scattered village, 10 miles N.N.W. of Nottingham, containing 2,880 acres of land, 900 of which are common, and in 1861, had 512 houses, and 2,628 inhabitants; rateable value £6,980. The principal landowners are the Earl of Mexborough, Lady Palmerston, and the trustees of the late Sir W. W. Dixie, Bart., besides whom are several small freeholders. The Manorial rights are held conjointly by the Earl of Mexborough and Lady Palmerston. The benefice is a vicarage valued in the King's books at £5, now £150. The trustees of the late Sir W. W. Dixie, Bart., patrons, and the Rev. Robert J. W. Wright, incumbent. A

new vicarage house, a handsome residence, was erected in 1859. The church, dedicated to St. Helen, has a tower and two bells, and by the north wall of the chancel is a tomb of the Willoughbys. In the windows, are the arms of the ancient families of Cressys, Vavasor, and others. The Independents, Baptists, and Wesleyans, and Primitive Methodists have each chapels in the parish. A market for meat, vegetables, &c., is held in the Market Inn yard, Hand Stubbing, the premises of Mr. George Langton, every Saturday, it usually commences about four o'clock in the afternoon. The feast is on the nearest Sunday to Old Michaelmas.

At BAGTHORPE, situated about the centre of the parish, is the Hall of Wansley, anciently the residence of Sir Ranulph de Wandale; near this place in 1830, an urn full of silver coins was found.

UNDERWOOD is a small hamlet at the south end of the parish adjoining to Brinsley. Here is an extensive colliery, and also one at Plainspot, belonging to Messrs. Barber, Walker & Co.

ALMA and INKERMANN, two small hamlets, recently formed, not far from Selston, are principally inhabited by colliers.

CHARITIES.—Three cottages in Selston were built with £82 10s. belonging to the poor, for which the overseers distribute 22s 6d. yearly; together with 10s., the interest of £10, arising from several benefactions. Lady Dixie left 6s. per annum, to be distributed in bread in this parish "on Nottingham Goose Fair eve."

Those marked 1 reside at Bagthorpe, 2 Hand Stubbing, 3 Jack's Dale, 4 Selston, 5 Underwood, 6 Westwood, 7 Woodnook, 8 Alma, and 9 Inkermann.

Post Office, at James Dove's. Letters arrive at 9.30 a.m., and are despatched at 5.30 p.m.

Adkin John, beerhouse, Pinxton Station
1 Allsebrook Jonathan, beerhouse
5 Barber, Walker, and Co., colliery owners, Underwood and Plainspot Collieries; Office, Eastwood
4 Bradley John, wheelwright
8 Briggs Everett, grocer and draper
4 Brown Richard, vict., Horse and Groom Butterley Company, coal owners, Mexbro colliery
6 Clark Christopher, beerhouse
3 Clark Jonathan, vict., Portland Arms
5 Coates George, grocer, and ale and porter dealer, and agent for Ind, Coope, and Co.'s Burton ales
Coke & Co., coal owners, Pinxton Colliery
2 Cooke John, cooper
4 Dove James, grocer and druggist
4 Gill John, vict., Bull and Butcher
Gill Wm., shopkeeper and butcher, Portland row
5 Granger Wm., shoemaker
8 Hardy John, shopkeeper
6 Horsfield J., vict., Royal Oak
1 Holmes Edward, vict., Dixie's Arms
1 Holmes John, beerhouse, & blacksmith
4 Howett Henry, gent.
5 Knowles Chas., engineer

2 Langton George, brickmaker, and beerhouse, Market Inn
4 Lee George, butcher
5 Levers Aaron, wheelwright
4 Lilley Henry, gent.
4 Lilley Thomas, grocer, and collector of rates and taxes
4 Littlewood Mr. Samuel
9 Marriott Wm., beerhouse
1 Moon Ann, beerhouse
4 Oaks John and Co., colliery owners
8 Peach George, shopkeeper
4 Rawson Charles, tailor
5 Redfern Thomas, vict. and brickmaker
5 Robinson George, smallware dealer
4 Salmon Matthew, blacksmith
4 Sanders Mary, shopkeeper
7 Sedgwick Wm., vict., White Lion
1 Shaw John, calf dealer
4 Tomlinson James, beerhouse
4 Wagstaff Wm. and Sarah, teachers, National school
2 Walker Edward, beerhouse
4 Watson Andrew, collar maker
4 Webster James, blacksmith
5 Wharmby Elizabeth, beerhouse and shopkeeper
4 Whiteman George, shopkeeper
Wild Job, station master, Pinxton station
4 Wild John, baker
4 Wilson James, parish clerk and sexton
4 Wilson Samuel, gravestone cutter
4 Wilson Thomas, brickmaker
2 Wood Thomas, shopkeeper
5 Wright Jabez, blacksmith
4 Wright Rev. Robert John W., vicar

FARMERS.

6 Betts George	1 Frost Wm.
4 Bland Bloomer	9 Gill Ellen
7 Carlin George L.,	1 Gill Samuel
<i>Wren hall</i>	1 Gill Thomas
4 Clark Josiah	4 Granger Samuel
4 Clark Mrs.	4 Hand Henry, (and
7 Cook Wm.	butcher)
4 Cooper Mary	6 Heald Nathaniel
4 Dodson Henry	4 Lilley Henry
4 Dove James	4 Lindley Albert
Eggleshaw Brothers,	Maltby Thos., Wans-
Rosemary hill	ley hall
5 Fisher Wm.	4 Robinson Thomas
Fletcher Ann, <i>Hall</i>	1 Sanders Richard
4 Flint Wm.	7 Sedgwick Wm.
	5 Smeeton Thomas

1 Smith John	4 Webster James
8 Sterland John	5 Wharmby Sophia
4 Tomlinson James	5 Williamson John
4 Wainwright —	1 Wilson Ann
4 Waterall Samuel	4 Withers John

RAILWAY CONVEYANCE.*Erewash Valley Line.*

Trains between Nottingham and Mansfield *via* Codnor Park, and *vice versa*, call at the Pye Bridge and Pinxton stations several times daily. — Jacques station master at Pye Bridge, and Job Watt at Pinxton.

CARRIERS TO NOTTINGHAM.

John Lee and George Coleman, Wednesday and Saturday

SKEGBY is a parish and pleasant village situated on the two declivities of a deep and narrow valley, near the source of the river Medin, three miles W. of Mansfield. The parish comprises 1,400 acres of land, and in 1861 had 179 houses, and 805 inhabitants. Ratesable value, £2,519. 9s. 4½d. Here is an extensive coal mine, a coarse pottery, and several limestone quarries and kilns; the latter of which are in Stoneyford-lane. A steam corn mill of 16 horse power, was erected in 1830 by Mr. Richard Adlington. Robt. Dodaley, Esq., of Skegby Hall, is the principal owner and lord of the manor; and holds a peculiar court for proving the wills, &c. of this parish and Teversal; Messrs. Richard and William Adlington, and others, have estates here. The church is a small ancient structure, and was formerly a chapel to Mansfield; it contains two very old pieces of sculpture, the one with a pendant horn may be imagined represents one of the ancient foresters. The living is a curacy, certified at £78, and is enjoyed by the Rev. F. J. Taverner. The Dean of Lincoln is the patron and appropriator, but the Duke of Portland is his lessee. The Methodists have a chapel here. In 1618, *Matthew Clark* left 10s. yearly to the poor. In 1741, *Simon Smith* bequeathed his real and personal estate to found an *hospital* here, but his devise was void by the Mortmain Act. The *feast* is on the Sunday after July 10th. *Skegby Hall* is a large handsome mansion, the seat and property of Robert Dodaley, Esq.

Post Office at John Holme's. Letters arrive at 9 a.m., and are despatched at 4 30 p.m.

Adlington William Downing, corn miller,
Skegby steam mill
Blyth Mr. Samuel
Bower Elisabeth and Benjamin, gardeners
Caunt John, hosiery agent
Coupe William, cooper
Dodaley Robert, Esq., The Hall
Hall John, framework knitter
Hardstaff Geo. agent to Skegby colliery Co.
Hardstaff John, sexton and parish clerk
Heath John, (exors of.) brickmakers
Herriott Samuel, stone mason
Kirkby Thomas and Charlotte, National school
Parsons Reuben, brickmaker

Skegby Colliery Co., coal proprietors, Geo. Hardstaff, agent
Taverner Rev. Frederick John, B. A. incumbent
Tomlinson Elias, stone mason
Wilson Robert, blacksmith, framesmith, wheelwright, and collt. of rates & taxes.

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Anchor, Richard Ward, and butcher
Grayhound, Samuel Chambers
White Swan, Mary Parsons

BEERHOUSES.

Brailsford Robert
Green Thomas
Waring Samuel
Wilson William

FARMERS.

Adlington Wm. D.
Bower George, and
butcher
Brooks Sampson

Caladine George
Caladine Joseph
Caunt Henry
Chambers Samuel
Dobbs Mathew
Hickton Robert
Hickton Thomas

Holmes John
Mellors Samuel
Parsons Richard
Parsons Samuel
Radford Henry
Radford William
Ward Richard

Wass William
Wilson Samuel
Witham Mary
MALTSTERS.
Row and Radford

SHOPKEEPERS.
Caunt Thomas
Holmes John, and
Post Office
Marsh Thomas
Scott John

SUTTON-IN-ASHFIELD is a large parish extending from three to five miles W. of Mansfield. It comprises the townships of *Sutton-in-Ashfield* and *Hucknall-under-Huthwaite*, which together comprise 5,794A. 1R. 10½P. of land, and in 1861 had 1,692 houses and 7,643 inhabitants; rateable value, £10,024 15s. 4d. The Duke of Portland is chief owner, lord of the manor, and impropiator. At the inclosure in 1798, 1,100 acres were allotted to him, in lieu of the rectorial tithes. The manor, which is partly copyhold, was anciently a *Berue* of the Soke of Mansfield. Amongst the old tenures, we find that Jordan de Sutton held here of the Crown, by paying 14s. yearly, besides rendering homage, suit, and service at the Mansfield court every three weeks; and attending the King's army in Wales "with one man and horse, and harbergeon, cap of iron, lance and sword."

SUTTON-IN-ASHFIELD is a township and considerable village, situated on an eminence, 3½ miles W.S.W. of Mansfield. The township comprises 4,638 acres of land, and in 1861 had 1440 houses and 6483 inhabitants; rateable value, £7,926 14s. 0d. The Duke of Portland is lord of the manor and principal owner. The Unwin family have also large estates here, besides whom are several small proprietors. The Unwins formerly carried on the extensive factory for spinning cotton, and making checks and nankeens. In 1851 it was taken by Messrs. Bean and Johnson; who converted it into a silk mill. It is now occupied by Messrs. Windley and Barwick, of Nottingham. The old Hall, built and originally occupied by the Unwin family, was a large brick residence in Forest-street. It was sold in 1863, and has partly been taken down. The manufactures of cotton hosiery give employment to a great number of the inhabitants, there being many *stocking-frames* in the village. Here are likewise two *potteries* of coarse earthenware. The ancient *fairs*, which had long been obsolete, were revived in 1832; they are held on the second Tuesday in April, and the last Tuesday in September, for the sale of horses, neat cattle, sheep, swine, cheese, &c.; and a market is held every Saturday for meat, vegetables, &c. The *feast* is on the second Sunday after July 10th. *Sutton Grange* is a large farm occupied by Mrs. Bagshawe, one mile S.W. of the village. The *church*, dedicated to St. Mary, has a handsome octagonal spire. In 1328 we find it paid twenty *marks* yearly to the Priory of Thurgarton. The benefice is a curacy, endowed with land at Edderley, purchased with Queen Ann's bounty, and now let for upwards of £40 a year. The Duke of Devonshire is the patron, and the Rev. William Stevens, B.A., incumbent. The parsonage is a neat residence near the church. The *organ*, which was built in 1826, and cost £300, was the gift of the late John Shooter, an eccentric blacksmith, who died in 1829, aged 97. Here are five dissenting *chapels*, belonging to the Independents, Calvinistic and General Baptists, and the Wesleyan, Primitive, and Reform Methodists; and they have each a Sunday school. There are several Friendly Societies in the village, and a Lodge of Odd Fellows, and of the ancient Druids. The *National-school*

was established in 1819. The master receives £6 yearly out of the £9 arising from the ancient school land, viz.: Fenny Bank Close, left in 1669, by Ann Mason; and Potthouse Close, left by Elizabeth Boot, about 50 years ago; the remaining £3 belongs to Hucknall-under-Huthwaite. The old school being small and inconvenient for the number of children who attend, in 1845 a large neat school was erected, having a residence for the teachers adjoining. The Duke of Portland gave £100; H. B. L. Jephson, M.D., of Leamington, £50; besides other contributions from the parishioners and a grant from the National School Building Society. The master and mistress receive £70 per annum, including the £6 before named. The boys' school will hold 250, the girls' 200. The average attendance is, boys 240; girls 160. Benjamin B. Slater and Elizabeth Smith are the teachers. The town was first lighted with gas in 1852, under Lord Portman's act. The capital of the company is £2,200, raised in 220 £10 shares. The majority of the shares are held by the inhabitants. The works were erected by Mr. C. W. Kerby, gas engineer. They are situated on Engine-green, on land belonging to the Duke of Portland. Mr. Charles Plumbe is the secretary to the company, and Mr. John Mee the working manager. The Police-station and Lock-up is at the corner of Little-lane and Lowe-street. It was erected in 1861, and is a neat brick building, with two cells and residence for the keeper. The Parochial-office is in the Market-place. Mr. William James Kirk is the assistant overseer and collector of poor rates; Mr. George Allsop relieving officer; and Mr. Charles Plumbe registrar of births and deaths. The Highway Board and vestry meetings are held here, also the rural library and newsroom; Mr. G. Allsop librarian. In 1681, *John Newton* charged Wheldon's farm with the giving of two cloth coats to two of the most needy in the parish yearly. A horrid murder was committed in the village in 1830, by *Henry Shooter*, on the body of his father, after killing whom he stabbed his mother, but before he could inflict on her a fatal blow, the patricide heard some of the neighbours entering the house, and as he could not escape, he cut his own throat, and expired soon afterwards. It is supposed the misguided youth committed this rash act from his impatience to possess his father's property. *Joseph Whitehead*, a framework-knitter, who died in 1811, aged 27, distinguished himself in the study of astronomy, constructed an orrery, and was an excellent musician. *William Holmes*, a needle maker of this village only measured 42 inches in height. On the 27th February, 1851, he cut his throat in his garden, and expired in a few minutes. He was 37 years of age. Mr. R. Naylor, a framework knitter, and Mr. T. Hardwick, Roundhill farm, the former in his 99th, and the latter in his 97th year, are both pretty active. They are both natives of Kirby-in-Ashfield, but both have resided here for many years. The *Midland Gazette* and *Heanor and Ripley Standard* is published here every Friday evening by Mr. Wm. A. Plumbe. It was established in 1845, and circulates upwards of 2,000 copies weekly, within a circuit of 20 miles round Mansfield. The Cart and Horse Commercial Hotel, in Forest-street, is an excellent inn, with every accommodation for fishing or pleasure parties. Opposite the inn is the large reservoir, covering 75 acres, and abounding with fish, chiefly pike. Tickets for fishing may be had of the keeper, Mr. B. Lee, who resides near the reservoir. About four and a half miles from the inn is Hardwick Hall, a pleasant walk and a favourite place of resort. The inn is conducted by Mr. John Frost. The Nottingham and Mansfield and the Erewash Valley railways both intersect the parish, and here is a neat station in Forest-street, about one mile distant from the town.

EASTFIELD is a considerable village, about a mile east of the church, consisting principally of houses that have been built within the last 35 years. There are also two coarse potteries.

FULWOOD is a hamlet, one mile W. by S. of Sutton, and one mile further in the same direction, is an *extra-parochial* farm called *Fulwood Crow Trees*, belonging to the Duke of Portland.

HUCKNALL-UNDER-HUTHWAITE is a township and considerable village, one mile and a half W.N.W. of Sutton-in-Ashfield. The township contains 1,225a. 3s. 17r. of land, and in 1861 had 252 houses and 1,162 inhabitants; rateable value, £2,098 1s. 4d. The Duke of Portland is chief landowner and lord of the manor. The Dowager Countess of Carnarvon, Mr. George Adlington, and a few others have also estates here. Beneath the surface are seven beds of coal, at various depths from 18 to 308 yards, and so far proved to be of excellent quality either for domestic or manufacturing purposes. The upper series of these beds have only been partly worked by the ancestors of the present colliery proprietors, Messrs. John and William Mellor. This family have worked the collieries for more than 100 years, but they have never exceeded the depth of 52 yards. The inhabitants are employed in the collieries, in framework knitting, and in agricultural operations. The Wesleyan Methodists have a neat chapel and Sunday school here, erected in 1815 by Mr. Eleazer Boot, who lies interred in the chapel yard. The United Free Church Methodists have also a chapel and Sunday school here, erected in 1856. In 1669, Ann Mason left Fenny Bank Close, 2a. 3s. 32r., now producing £3 per annum, for the education of poor children in this and Sutton township. In 1834, Mr. Jeremiah Burrows by will directed that a portion of the land contained in his orchard should be set apart as a burial ground for him and his family for ever. The following year Mr. Burrows died, and was interred according to his request. Other members have been interred in the same place since. The land has been fenced round and neatly laid out by the present owner.

Post Office at Mr. Samuel Littlewood's, King street. Letters arrive at 7.45 a.m., and 4 p.m.; and are despatched at 10.35 a.m., and 5.15 p.m. Money Order office and savings bank opened from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Allin Samuel, smallware dealer, High st.
Allsop George, relieving officer, Parochial office, Market place

Askew Sarah, eating house, Lowe street
Blaisdale George, nail maker, Parliament street

Blower George, mill manager, Forest lane
Butler James, officer, Police station, Lowe street

Charlton Henry, assistant draper, Holly Cottage, Forest street

Clay William, station master, Forest street
England William, saddler, Church street

Gelthorpe John, maltster, Carter lane
Green Thomas, leather cutter, Lowe st.

Jephson Edwin, gentleman, Woodhouse terrace

Jephson George, gentleman, Woodhouse terrace

Jephson Joseph, gentleman, Alfreton road

Jephson Misses, Sherwood House

Kirk William James, collector of poor rates, assistant overseer, and clerk to highway board, Forest street

Mee John, manager, Gas Works, Engine Green

Oates Alfred, inland revenue officer, Engine Green

Oates William, land agent to the Unwin family, Forest street

Oscroft Mrs. Catherine, Westfield house
Oscroft Edmd. Dove, hosier, h, Mount st.

Parker Wm., smallware dealer, Lowe st.
Radford Geo., officer, Police station, Lowe street

Rhodes Wm., surveyor, appraiser, and rent collector, King street

Richardson Mr. Joseph, Station street
Shaw Edw. S., professional cricketer

Shuter John, fishmonger, New street
Stevens Rev. Wm. B., M.A., Parsonage

Stokes Mr. John, Station street
Straw Mr. John, Fulwood

Wilson Rev. Chas. (Ind.), High Pavement
Windley & Barwick, silk throwsters, Sutton works

ACADEMIES.

Aden Thomas B. (and agent to British Empire Mutual and General Life Assurance Company's) High Pavement
 Dove Thos., Parliament street
 Goodaers Sarah (boarding), Joy Cottage

Miller Mrs., ladies boarding school, Dalestorth house
 National, Church street, Benj. B. Seaton, and Elizabeth Smith, teachers
 Oseroft Mrs., Parliament street
 Place Susan, West end

AUCTIONEERS AND APPRAISERS.

Barrows Jeremiah Ellis,
 Rock cottage, Forest st.

BAKERS AND FLOUR DEALERS.

*Marked * are Flour Dealers only.*

* Clark William, Lowe street
 Daubeny John K., High st
 Leivers Henry, Church st
 Milnes John, Eastfield side
 Rhodes William, Back lane
 * Riley Thomas, Little lane
 * Richardson Dvd., Church st

BLACKSMITHS.

Betts Nathan, Forest street
 Blaisdall Jph., High Pavement
 Dickens William, Forest st

BOOKSELLERS.

Parker William, Lowe street
 Plambe Chas., (and printer, registrar of births and deaths, agent for the Yorkshire Fire and Life Insurance Co., and secretary to gas works) Market pl

BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS.

Cupit William, Mount street
 Ellis Job, Forest street
 Gannon Michael, King st
 Gregory Jacob, Swan street
 Hill Samuel, New street
 Jackson Thomas, Lowe st
 M'Kenzie Thomas, Cross st
 Mitchell Edwd., Carsick ln
 North Wm. (dir.), Lowe st
 Oseroft Sarah, Market-place
 Parratt Mrs. (dir.), High st
 Scott Ann (dir.), King street
 Stones Wm., Engine green
 Thompson, Chas., Union st
 Whitehead James, King st
 Willey Peter (dir.) King st

BRICKLAYERS.

Brailsford James, Pingle
 Brailsford John, Cross st
 Brailsford Wm., Eastfield side

Davenport Wm., Alfreton rd
 Oseroft George, Forest st
 Wass Isaac, Forest street
 Wass Jonath., Upper Green

BRICK AND TILE MAKERS.

Beeley William, Black mires
 Bilson William, Eastfield

BUTCHERS.

Alvey Samuel, Lowe street
 Bradley Frances, Market pl
 Brittain Wm., Eastfield side
 Castle Joseph, King street
 Castle William, Lowe street
 Hepworth James, Lowe st
 Limb Robert, Lowe street
 Nowell Samuel, Mount st
 Oseroft John, Market place

CHEMISTS & DRUGGISTS.

Buckland Edwin, Lowe st
 Butler William, Lowe street
 Littlewood Samuel (oil and colourman, and Stamp-office), King street
 Proctor John, Mount street

CHIMNEY SWEEPS.

Boot William, Club street
 Evans Carr, Parliament st
 Evans Wm., Hollingsworth yard
 Marriott Wm., Parliament st

CONFECTIONERS.

Daubeny John K., High st
 Morrell Fred (and broker), Market place
 Richardson Abm., Market pl

CORN MILLERS.

Allwood Chas., King street
 Clark William, Lowe street
 Hawkins Jph., Eastfield side
 Richardson Dvd., Church st
 White George, Mill street

EARTHENWARE DEALERS

Scott Ann, King street
 Thomson Elisa (and coal dealer), Crown street

EARTHENWARE (COARSE) MANUFACTURERS.

Shaw Walter Eastfield road
 Potteries

FARMERS.

Allwood Chas., King street
 Bagshaw Mrs., Grange
 Barnes Thos., Engine green
 Barnes Richard, Forest st
 Beeley William, Blackmires
 Boaler John, Forest street
 Burton Mrs., Hucknall lane
 Butterworth John, Forest st
 Chambers Wm., Church st
 Clark George, Forest street
 Clark Wm., Market place
 Clay John, Club street
 Clayton Thomas, Grange
 Crofts Phoebe, *Siddows*
 Crofts E. and J. S., Lowe st
 Daubeny John K., High st
 Fletcher Joseph, junr., Fulwood
 Fox Joseph, Church street
 Frost John, Forest street
 Gelsthorpe John, Carter lane
 Hall William, King street
 Hardwick Thos., Round hill
 Hawkins Jph., Eastfield side
 Heathcote Mich., Lowe st
 Hill John, Fulwood
 Hollingworth Thos., Forest street
 Kirk Hannah, Forest street
 Kitchen George, Red house
 Lee Joseph, Forest street
 Limb George, Upper green
 Limb Robert, Lowe street
 Lindley James, Stonewells
 Marriott Wm., Hucknall rd
 Marshall John, Crow trees
 Nowell William, Fulwood
 Oates Wm., Forest street
 Oseroft John, Market place
 Parsons Reuben, Eastfield side
 Radford Mary, Townend
 Riley Thomas, Little lane
 Saxton Geo., Hucknall road
 Stendall Thos., Ashfield hs
 Straw Abraham, Church st
 Tadsbury Charles, Eastfield side
 Willey Samuel, Little lane
 Wright John, West end

FRAMESMITHS.

Burton Joseph, Mount st
 Cooke Wm., Tingle
 Cudworth George, Lowe st

Godfrey Benjamin, Duke st
Oscroft George, New street
Shepherd Samuel, Market pl
Taylor George, New street
Ward Wm., Bower's yard
Ward Wm., Union street

GROCERS AND PROVISION DEALERS.

See also Shopkeepers.

Aked John, King street
Berry Herbert & Co., Mount street
Butler Wm., Lowe st
Butterworth John William, High street
Buxton German, Lowe st
Co-Operative Stores Market place, Samuel Heath, manager
Crofts Emlen and Joseph Sutton, Lowe street
Dodson Math., King street
Hepworth James, Lowe st
Nowell Francis, Forest st
Oscroft Benjamin, New st
Richardson David, Church st
Sampson Wm., (& chandler,) King street
Scott Joseph, Forest street
Towers Josiah, Market place

HAIR DRESSERS.

Betts Daniel, Club street
Burton John, King street
Burton Wm., Lowe street

HOSIERY MANUFACTURERS AND AGENTS.

Aked Charles, manufacturer, King street
Barnes Wm., Forest street
Briggs Jesse (manufacturer,) High pavement
Burton Joseph, Mount st
Butterworth John, Forest st
Butterworth John Wm., High street
Dove William, Church street
Firth William, Kirkby lane
Hendley William, Club st
Hepworth Wm., High street
Hibbert Robert, Hardwick ln
Jennings Wm. Pudding, Bag lane
Oscroft Charles, Lowe street
Ratford John, New street
Searson John, High pavement
Straw Abraham, Club street
Sutton Co-operative Manufacturing Co., High street, Samuel Allen, secretary

Turner John, Forest street
Walton George, Duke street

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Apollo Charles Tudsbury, Eastfield side
Black Bull, Charles Allwood, King street
Blue Bell, William Buxton, Eastfield side
Briek and Tile, Sarah Alton, Lowe street
Cart and Horse, and Railway Commercial Hotel, John Frost, Forest street
Crown and Woolpack, John Turner, Forest street
Denman's Head, James Gibson Tummon, Market place
Devonshire Arms, George Taylor, New street
Dog and Duck, George Clarke, Forest street
Duke of Sussex, Joseph Fletcher, jun., Fulwood
Durham Ox, Wm. Clarke, Market place
George Inn, John Brentnall, (and teacher of music), High pavement
Mason's Arms, Luke Wass, Hillocks
Nag's Head, John Berry, Lowe street
New Inn, Matthew Redford, Engine green
Old Blue Bell, Wm. Dove, Church street
Old Trooper, John Webster, Club street
Robin Hood, James Hickton, Swan street
Royal Forester, Richard Whitworth, Union street
Staff of Life, David Richardson, Church street
Unicorn, John Elliott, Lowe street
White Lion, Samuel Willey, Little lane
White Swan, George Limb, Upper green

BEERHOUSES.

Adlington Richard, Church street
Brown Henry, King street
Elliott John, Cross street
Hethcoate Michael, Lowe st
Parsons Reuben, Eastfield side
Shephard Samuel, Market pl
Towers Josiah, Market place

Turner—, Eastfield side
Walton James, (and bath keeper,) Fulwood
Whitehead Jas., Dalestorth

IRONMONGERS, BRASSIERS, AND TINNERS.

Needham Richard (and pattern makers), Market place
Stanhope Jas., Parliament st

JOINERS AND BUILDERS.

Adlington John, High pavement
Fisher John, Forest street
Hibbert Samuel, Mount st
Redwood Joseph, New street
Ward Peter, Club street

LIBRARY.

Rural Library, and News Room, Parochial office, Market place, George Allsop, librarian

LIME BURNERS.

Adlington Richd., Church st
Coup Saml., Stoneyford lane
Ovendale Samuel, Stoneyford lane

LINEN AND WOOLLEN DRAPERS.

Bonsor William, Lowe street
Charlton Henry Salmon, Market place
Croft Emlen and Joseph S., Lowe street
Miller Charles, (and general outfitter) Market place

MILLINERS.

Dodson Mary, King street
Elliott Isaac, (millinery and smallware dr.), King st
Gels thorpe Geo., (millinery dealer) King street
Hill Martha, Church street

NEEDLE MAKERS.

Heppenstall Robert, Hardwick street
Holmes Charles, Mount st
Radford John, Engine green

NEWSPAPER.

Midland Gazette, & Haver and Ripley Standard, (published every Friday evening); William Alvey Plumbé, publisher, Market place

PAINTER.

Frost John, (and house decorator, carver, glider, picture frame manufacturer, and paper hanger), Forest street, and Westgate, Mansfield

PAWNBROKERS.

Crofts E. & J. S., Lowe st
Tomlinson John, King st
Tomlinson Wm., Lowe st

PLUMBER AND GLAZIER.

Heath Samuel, New street
Leeson George, Lowe street
Wilson John, Club street

SAND QUARRIES (MOULD-ING.)

Briggs Jesse, Station quarry
Frost John, Greenhill quarries.

SHOPKEEPERS.

See also Grocers.

Allens Samuel, High street
Ashmore Abraham, Mt. st
Berry Lydia, Crown street
Arnold William, King street
Blaisdale Joseph, High pavement
Briggs John, Hillcocks
Coupe Hannah, Mount st

Croceland Ann, King street
Dove Martha, Lowe street
Green Jas., Union street
Hall Chas., King street
Hawkins Jph., Eastfield side
Hayes Jas., Eastfield side
Hepworth Wm., Lowe street
Hopkinson John, Church st
Marriott Elizth., West end
Marriott Geo., Union street
May Thos., Eastfield side
Mee Sarah, Eastfield side
Millnes John, Eastfield side
Norris Martha, Forest street
Nowell Samuel, Mount st
Proctor Edwin, Mount st
Proctor Sarah, Smedleys end
Redwood Jph., New street
Riley Thos., Little lane
Scott Joseph, Forest street
Shaw Edward, Union street
Shore Thos., Upper green
Straw John, Reform street
Whitehead Jas., King street
Willey Wm., New street

SINKER MAKERS.

Allin Saml., Station street
Clay Geo., High street
Wilson Thos., Sherwood st

SURGEONS.

Foster John, High street
Harding John J., High pavt

TAILORS.

Cadworth Wm., Mount st
Miller Chas., (and outfitter), Market place
North Wm., Lowe street
Stanhope Wm., Brooke st
Wightman James, Lowe st.
Wyeld Reuben, High street
Wyeld William, King street

WATCHMAKERS.

Proctor Edward, Mount st.
Ward John, New street

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Brown Henry, King street
Fox Joseph, Church street
Hibbert Samuel, Mount st.
Lee Joseph, Alfreton road

RAILWAY CONVEYANCE.

Midland Railway Company's station, Forest street.
Trains to and from Mansfield, Nottingham, and all parts several times a day.
Wm. Clay, station master

CARRIERS.

To Mansfield.—J. Whittton, Lowe street. Daily
To Nottingham.—William Wilson, Lowestreet. Wednesday and Saturday. M. Heathcoats, Lowe street. Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

HUCKNALL-UNDER-HUTHWAITE DIRECTORY.

Post Office at Mr. William Hill's. Letters arrive from Alfreton at 11 a.m., and are despatched at 3.50 p.m.

Addington George, beerhouse
Allwood Charles, corn miller
Bacon John, beerhouse
Ball James, framesmith
Boot Alfred, draper
Boot John, mining engineer, mineral surveyor, and land agent
Boot John Thomas, land and mineral surveyor, Spring Cottage
Buxton John, colliery owner
Chambers John, bookkeeper
Clay John, victualler, Shoulder of Mutton, and butcher
Dickens William, blacksmith
Eley Alfred, assistant mineral surveyor to Mr. Boot, Spring bank
Farnsworth William, rate and tax collector
Green —, shoemaker
Green John, blacksmith
Haslam Thomas, schoolmaster
Hill William, framesmith
Hewitt Thos., colliery manager, Fall Cottage
Kesteven Rowland, victualler, Peacock
Kesteven Thos., victualler, Portland Arms

Mellors John and William, colliery owners

Moakes Jane, beerhouse
Pilsworth John Berriff, butcher
Robinson Thomas, shopkeeper
Simpson Herbert, vict., Swan
Smith Joshua, shopkeeper and hosier
Stendall John, beerhouse
Stinson John, blacksmith
Stones Jacob, shoemaker
Treadwell Wm: George, asst. mineral surveyor to Mr. Boot, Spring Cottage
Williams Mr. Samuel
Wilson John, butcher and cottager
Woodhead Timothy, butcher

FARMERS.

Bacon John
Barnes Richard
Beighton Richard
Boot John
Burrows Joseph
Buxton John
Cuttis James
Eise Joseph
Haslam Abraham
Hawley William
Herrod Richard

Herrod William
Kesteven Rowland
Kesteven Thomas
Kitchen James
Lowe Ann
Marshall Thomas
Malins William
Mycroft Matthew
Pilsworth John B.
Robinson Thomas
Short Sampson
Shuter William

Simpson Herbert	HOSIERY AGENTS	Robinson Thomas	Hopkins Thoma
Stendall John	Betts Wm., and Son	Simpson Herbert	Lowe Ann
Tagg John	Burrows Joseph	Smith Joshua	Lowe Samuel
Turner George	Farnsworth William	Taylor Math., (mnfr.)	Moakes Jane
Wilson John	Kesteven Thomas	SHOPKEEPERS.	Simpson Joseph
Wilson Robert	Lowe Ann	Burton Mary	Smith Joshua
Woodhead Timothy	Pileworth John	Clarke Hannah	Wilson Robert

TEVERSAL is a parish and small village seated on a lofty eminence on the western border of the county, and near the source of the river Medin, four miles W. by N. of Mansfield. The parish, which has a number of scattered dwellings, abounds in coal and lime, and contains 2,820 acres of land; bounded on the north and west by Derbyshire, and including a small part (60A.) of the park of Hardwick Hall in that county. In 1861 here was 69 houses and 351 inhabitants, of whom 183 were males, and 168 females. The Carnarvon family are lords of the manor, and chief owners. The church, dedicated to St. Catherine, has a tower and five bells, it was enlarged in 1617 by J. Molyneux, Esq., who made a large vault under the south aisle, in which all his family are now gathered. The heiress of the late Sir F. Molyneux carried the estate into the present family. The rectory, valued in the King's books at £9 19s. 2d., now £510, is in the gift of the Dowager Countess of Carnarvon, and incumbency of the Rev. John Charles [Stapylton, for whom the Rev. George F. Morgan, officiates. There is a small school chiefly supported by the Dowager Countess of Carnarvon, whose ancestors formerly resided here. *Dunsell*, one and a half mile N.; *Fackley Lane*, three quarters of a mile S.W.; *Standley*, one mile W.; and *Whiteborough*, two miles S.W., are hamlets in this parish, which forms a junction with the parishes of Hucknell, Pleasley, Skegby, and Mansfield, near Newbound Mill.

Marked 1 reside at Dunsell, 2 Fackley Lane, 3 Moor End, 4 Norwood, 5 Standley, 6 Teversal, and 7 at Whiteborough

2 Roper James, vict., wheelwright, and shopkeeper, Cross Keys
6 Williamson, school

FARMERS.

Post Office at John Ashmore's, Fackley Lane. Letters arrive from Mansfield at 10 30 a.m., and are despatched at 4 p.m.

5 Ashmore John, shoemaker, and parish clerk
6 Bramley William, Wheelwright
Buxton and Eastwood colliery proprietors, Fackley Lane End
Hill William, corn miller, *Newbound mill*
Leverton Henry, blacksmith, *Factory lane, h, Teversal*
6 Morgan Rev. George Frederick, curate
6 Pitchfork William, blacksmith
7 Reeves Thomas, shoemaker

6 Alecock James H.
2 Ashmore John
6 Bingham Samuel
2 Blyth William
7 Caudwell Joseph
5 Caudwell Paskey
Caudwell Thos., *Silver hill*
Cooper Robt., (cotgr.)
Newbound-lane
7 Hardy Elizabeth
4 Hawksley Richard
2 Histon Thomas
4 Hill John
3 Jacklin Nathan
6 Leverton William

2 Marsden Robert
Roper Renben, *Standley Hall*
1 Sanders George
Sanders Joseph *Newbound lane*
6 Sanders Samuel
Spafford Saml., *Manor House*
1 Smith Matthew
5 Stocks Joseph
8 Taylor John, *Doves dale*
5 Wain John
2 Webster James
6 Webster John
6 Woodhead Chas.
2 Wragg Frances

BROXTOW HUNDRED, SOUTH DIVISION.

ATTENBOROUGH is a parish comprising the Manors and Townships of *Chilwell* and *Toton*, which together contains 2,638A. 2R. 89P. of land, and in 1861 had 249 houses and 1,110 inhabitants, rateable value £7,805 11s. 9d. The parish occupies the

south-western corner of the Broxtow hundred, where the Erewash divides it from Derbyshire, and falls into the Trent, which forms its southern boundary. The rectorial tithes of the parish belong to the Chesterfield Free school, being granted to that institution by the Foljambe family, who obtained the impropriation and advowson from Edward VI., after the dissolution of Felley Priory, to which they had previously belonged.

ATTENBOROUGH is a small village, standing in the two townships of Chilwell and Toton, on the north side of the Trent, five miles S.W. by W. of Nottingham. The church a neat structure is dedicated to St. Mary, and consists of nave, chancel, side aisles, and a tower (with five bells), surmounted by a handsome spire. It was new pewed and a gallery added in 1840; rebuilt and a organ placed in the gallery in 1857, and the interior was again beautified in 1860. It contains some beautiful mural monuments, and the windows are ornamented with ancient armorial bearings of the *Babbingtons*, *Nevils*, and *Leakes*. The vicarage has the church of Bramcote annexed to it, and is valued in the King's books at £4 15s. now £250, in the gift of George Savile Foljambe, Esq., of Osberton, and incumbency of the Rev. T. W. Bury, of Bramcote, the Rev. Thomas B. Aston, curate. Mr. Edward Day, the parish clerk, is the sixth generation of that family, who have held the same office more than 200 years. The village is remarkable as being the birth place of HENRY LINTON, the regicide, and son-in-law of Cromwell, who, after being very active both in the army and councils of the commonwealth, died at Limerick, in 1650, when a pension of £2,000 per annum was settled upon his widow and children. His body was brought in state to London, and buried under a costly tomb in Henry Seventh's chapel; where, however, he was not long permitted to remain, his tomb being destroyed at the restoration, and his body, as well as Judge Bradshaw's and Cromwell's, disinterred, and buried, it is supposed, under the gallows at Tyburn. He was born in a house at the west side of the churchyard, and baptized in November, 1611. In *Lady Cross Field* is a stone which is supposed to have been a market-cross, and tradition says that it once was a town of considerable extent. The Nottingham and Derby railway passes through the village.

CHILWELL is a township and considerable village on the high road to Ashby-de-la-Zouch, five miles W.S.W. of Nottingham. Its township comprises 1,437a. 8r. 20p. of land, and in 1861 had 185 houses, and 815 inhabitants; rateable value £5,285 15s. 6d.; many of the inhabitants are employed as framework knitters and lace makers. The manor was of the fee of *Ralph Fitz-Huberts*, and was successively held by the *Strrelleys*, *Martells*, *Babyngtons*, *Sheffields*, and others. Thomas B. Charlton, Esq., is now the principal owner and lord of the manor; Mr. John R. Pearson has also an estate here; besides whom are a few smaller proprietors. The *Hall* is a handsome modern mansion, occupied by its owner, T. B. Charlton, Esq. In 1831, after the reform rioters had destroyed the large silk mill in the neighbouring village of Beeston, they threatened to "fire Chilwell Hall," but the late Mr. Charlton being then dead in the house, they were dissuaded from their nefarious intention. The New Connexion Methodists have a neat chapel here, erected by T. B. Charlton, Esq. The national school, a neat stone building, was erected in 1854, at a cost of nearly £1,000, defrayed by subscription, aided by a grant from Government. The school will accommodate about 200, average attendance 60; the school is under the superintendence of Mr. Alex. and Mrs. Eliza Gregory. The *feast* is on the first Sunday in October.

TOTON is a township and pleasant village on the east bank of the Erewash, nearly six miles W.S.W. of Nottingham; contains 1,215a. 8a. 19p. of land, and in 1861 had 89 houses, and 200 inhabitants; rateable value £2,519 16s. 3d. Richard Birkin Esq., is lord of the manor, and he with Mrs. Glover, Mr. Holbrook, and Mr. Firth are the principal owners; there are also a few smaller proprietors. The late Lady Caroline Warren endowed a Free-school for the benefit of the poor children in the surrounding villages.

CHARITIES.—In consideration of several benefactions, left by the Charlton family to the poor of Attenborough parish, a rent charge of £5 16s. 6d. is paid out of Ashfield Close on St. Thomas's Day; out of this the vicar has £1 for preaching a sermon on the fifth of November. In 1697, Wm. Drury gave two almshouses in Chilwell, and endowed them with 16s. yearly for two poor inmates, out of the Town End Close. Henry Handley, of Nottingham, left £2, and Mr. Jefferies 12s. 6d. per annum, to the poor of the parish. In 1716, Thomas Newton left to the poor of Chilwell, Hogate Close and two cottages, and directed the rents, now £2 5s., to be distributed on Plough Monday. In 1747 Samuel Garton left to the same poor the Hall Croft, at Beeston. Several other small legacies swell the yearly amount of the Chilwell benefactions to about £5 10s., exclusive of the two cottages occupied by paupers, and 18s. 6d. belonging to the poor of Toton.

CHILWELL DIRECTORY.

*Marked * reside at Attenborough.*

Post Office, at Mr. Thomas Hallam's.

Letters, arrive at 8.15 a.m., and are despatched at 5.30 p.m.

Aston Rev. Thos. Baker, M.A. curate
Bilston Wm., Esq.
Brentnall George, blacksmith
Cartwright John, wheelwright and joiner
Charlton Thos. B., Esq., *Hall*
Charlton Wm., joiner
Cheetham Misses M. A., S., and A. L.
Coleman George, coal dealer
Craddock Wm., Jas., police officer
Dakin Sml., sinker maker
Dore Mr. Joseph
Gregory Alex. & Eliza, teachers, National School
Meads Miss Ann
Meads Mrs. Elizabeth
Oldham Elizabeth, dressmaker
Pearson John R., nurseryman
Pearson John Royston & Alfred, nurserymen, Chilwell Nursery.
Plackett George, butcher
Roberts Wm., brickmaker
Stoddart Jph., mason & builder
Thornhill Septimus, florist
Thornhill Wm., nurseryman
Underwood Rev. Wm., president, College
Walker Thos. nursery manager
Wallis Wm., foreman
Wilson Wm., nurseryman

INNS.

*Blue Bell, Edwd. Day, and parish clerk, and rate, tithe, and tax collector
Chadland Inn, John Randall
Charlton Arms, Benjamin Robinson
Chequers, John Chapman
Hop Pole, Alfred Bailey

FARMERS.

Chapman John
Gilbert George
*Holbrook George
Hollingsworth Thos.
Hough Thomas, and maltster
Meads Joseph
Randall John
Rowland Elizabeth
Snow Wm., and cow keeper
Thompson John, (and brick maker)
Wilmott John

LACE MAKERS.

Booth George
Chambers James

Cross Henry
*Marriott John
Wilmott John

SHOEMAKERS.

Burton Joseph
Charlton Thomas
Cross Henry
Shilcock Robert

SHOPKEEPERS.

Giles William
Goodall Martha
Hallam Thomas
Hollingsworth J.
*Marriott John
Rowland Elizabeth
Scars Edwin Thos.
Smith John

TOTON DIRECTORY.

Attenborough Wm., cattle dealer
Carter Jph., corn miller
Eaton Wm., blacksmith
Roper Daniel, school

FARMERS.

Alcock Samuel
Alcock Wm.
Ballard Jas. A., *Ferry Boat House*

Carter Joseph
Gee William
Glover Mary
Harvey John
Ride Rebecca

BILBOROUGH is a parish and small pleasant village $8\frac{1}{2}$ miles W.N.W. of Nottingham; contains 1,090 acres of clay land; and in 1861 had 48 houses and 282 inhabitants. Rateable value, £1,661 1s. 11d. James Thomas Edge, Esq., is the sole owner, except the Broxtow Hall estate, which is the property of Lord Middleton. The church, dedicated to St. Martin, is a small ancient fabric, with a tower and one bell; The living is a rectory valued in the King's books at £8 12s. 6d., now £273, in the patronage of T. W. Edge, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. John Francis Hurt, who resides at the rectory house, a handsome and pleasantly situated mansion erected in 1842, at a cost of about £2,000. It is situated at the west end of the churchyard, commanding delightful views of the surrounding neighbourhood. In 1839, the tithe allotment of 230 acres were exchanged for two messuages and 156a. 1r. 16p. of land in the parish of Bleasby. The feast is held on the Sunday before All Saint's or on that day if it falls on a Sunday.

BROXTOW, at the east end of the parish, three miles N.W. of Nottingham, is an ancient Hall and manor of 800 acres. It was a place of great consequence in Saxon times, for here we find all the meetings of the hundred were held, for which reason it is probable it gave name to the whole Wapentake. Anciently it had a chapel, of which no traces now remain. The Hall, which is pleasantly embowered in trees, is occupied by Mr. Joseph Shepperson.

Richard Smedley, in 1744, endowed the school at Strelley, with £5 per annum, for which twelve children of this parish and Strelley are educated free.

Atkinson Mr. William	Holmes Wm., blacksmith and maker of all kinds of agricultural implements
Billiald Mr. Richard	Hurt Rev. John Francis, Rectory
Briggs John, schoolmaster	James Mr. Robert, Chilwell down
Chambers John, shoemaker	FARMERS.
Elliott John, gamekeeper	Shepperson Joseph,
Heald John, carpenter	and maltster, Broxtow Hall
Heald Thos., wheelwright and joiner, and collector of poor rates	Roworth John, Chilwell down
	Towle Ann

BRAMCOTE, a parish and one of the most delightful villages in the whole county, is seated upon several lofty hills five miles W. by S. of Nottingham, commanding extensive and beautiful prospects. The village, which has been greatly improved during the last few years, contains several handsome mansions occupied by their owners. The parish comprises 960 acres of land, and in 1861 had 161 houses, and 691 inhabitants; rateable value, £3,469 5s. The chief landowners are John Sherwin Gregory, Esq.; Jno. Hadden, Esq.; Edmund Willmott, Esq.; Fdk. Chatwin Smith, Esq.; and Mr. James Farnsworth; the former is also lord of the manor. There are also a few small proprietors. At the enclosure in 1771, 32a. 2r. 5p. (now belonging to Mr. Gregory) were allotted to the Chesterfield School for the corn tithe; 28a. 8p. to Mr. Hudson for the hay tithe; 4a. 2r. 2p. to the vicar, and five acres to the churchwardens. The Church, dedicated to St. Michael, is a handsome fabric of stone, built from the designs of Mr. Johnson, of London, in 1861; it consists of a nave, chancel, and one aisle, with a lofty spire, in which are three bells. The interior is neatly fitted up with open seats. The cost, about £3,000, was raised by voluntary contribution, aided by a liberal grant from John Sherwin Gregory, Esq., to whose sister's memory a fine stained glass window has been placed in the church. The living is annexed to the vicarage of Attenborough, and is enjoyed by the Rev. Thomas William

Bury, M.A., who resides at the vicarage, a pleasantly situated brick mansion, erected in 1843, at a cost of £1,500. The old church, which stands upon an abrupt eminence, and has a low tower, is now only occasionally used for interments in the vaults. Here lies interred Henry Handley, Esq., whose charities to this and other parishes are previously noticed. The Wesleyans have a chapel here, built in 1834. The National School, erected in 1836, is a neat brick building, with accommodation for 90 pupils; about 76 attend, who are under the instruction of Mr. John and Mrs. Mary Ann Fry. At the edge of this parish, though in Stapleford Park, is a large ancient stone from 30 to 50 feet in height. It is supposed to be the remains of a Druidical temple. The church land now lets for £23 10s. per annum, which goes to the repairs of the church. Thomas Hollingworth left *Pilkington Close* in 1675, which was exchanged by the Poor-law Commissioners in 1842 for a piece of land called the *Clays*, containing six acres, which now lets for £21 a year, the rent of which is equally divided between the poor of Bramcote, Long Eaton, and Sawley. Bramcote Moor Close was purchased for the poor with £10 left in 1786 by Mary Charlton, and now lets for 25s. yearly.

BRAMCOTE HILLS is the sylvan seat of John Sherwin Gregory, Esq., beautifully surrounded with shrubberies and verdant lawns.

BRAMCOTE GROVE, a neat mansion, is the residence and property of Frederick Smith, Esq., banker.

At BRAMCOTE MOOR was formerly a colliery worked by Lord Middleton.

The parish *feast* is on Old Michaelmas Day when that happens to be Sunday; if on Monday, the Sunday before; if on Tuesday, the Sunday after.

Post Office at Samuel Bagshaw's. Letters arrive at 8.30 a.m., and are despatched at 5.30 p.m.

Atkin Elizabeth, joiner
Bagshaw Samuel, vict. and maltster, Sherwin Arms

Ball Richard, police officer

Ball Thomas, gent.

Beck James, painter, gilder, and glazier, Albert cottage

Bishop Thomas, merchant

Bury Rev. Thos. Wm., M.A., vicarage

Clifford Joseph, beerhouse, Moor

Corden Thomas, traveller

Dickens Edward, butcher

Dodsley Mrs.

Edwards John, vict., White Lion

Egglesstone Joseph, tailor

Farnsworth James, maltster

Fry John and Mary Ann, teachers, National School

Garrett Thomas, gent.

Gibbons Fredk., nurseryman and florist

Gibbons Thomas, florist and seedsman

Ginever James, baker and cowkeeper

Gregory John Sherwin, Esq., Bramcote hills

Hadden John, hosiery mnufctr., Bramcote lodge

Horsley William, flour dealer and tatting lace manufacturer

Husbands Edward, gamekeeper
Husbands Elizabeth, dressmaker
Pritchard George, gent.

Roulston Mary and Jane, dressmakers
Sharp Mrs.

Smedley Mirah, milliner

Smith Frederick, Esq., banker

Spray Henry, blacksmith and farrier

Steere William, coal merchant

Streets William, surveyor of highways

Stretton Henry, butler, Bramcote hills

Thornley Mr. George

Walsh Mrs.

Wright Richard, druggist

BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS.

Farnsworth James

Hawley William

Spray John

Walker James

FARMERS.

Ansebrook George

Bagshaw Samuel

Evans Thomas

Ginever James

Henson William

Sumner Aaron

FRAMEWORK KNIT-TERS.

Cope John

Cope Jonathan
Hall John
Hewitt Joshua
Langdale James
Smedley John
Smedley Samuel

SHOPKEEPERS.

Denston John
Eatoh John
Pacey William
Straw Alfred

CARRIER

To Nottingham,
Geo. Hardstaff, Sat.

COSSAL is a small village and parochial chapelry, annexed to the rectory of Wollaton, and situated on an eminence near the Derbyshire border, six miles W.N.W. of Nottingham. It contains 910A. 2R. 23P. of land, and, in 1861, had 60 houses and 256 inhabitants; rateable value, £2,280 5s. 0d. Lord Middleton is lord of the manor and sole owner, except about 40 acres of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1841, for £230. The church is a neat edifice, fitted up with open seats, and has a beautiful stained glass window at the east end of the chancel. It was all re-built (except the spire) in 1842-3; the whole cost of building and internal improvements were at the expense of the Rev. Francis Hewgill. Here is an ancient vault belonging to the Willoughby family. Lady Middleton pays for the education of six poor children of this parish. George Willoughby, Esq., endowed an hospital with property that now produces £140 yearly; it is given to four men and four women, the former of whom have each 6s. and the latter 5s. weekly, besides a yearly allowance of coals, and each a suit of clothes every two years. The feast is on the nearest Sunday to St. Catherine.

COSSAL MARSH is a hamlet half a mile N. of Cossal, contiguous to which is the railway station, on the Erewash branch line, from whence there are trains each way several times daily.

Cross John, vict., Saracen's head
 Hazeldine Eliz., shopkeeper, *Marsh*
 Haywood George, shoemaker, Common
 Healop Rev. Gordon, curate
 Lowe John, parish clerk
 Meakin Hy., contractor and gatekeeper
 Newton Isaac, vict., Robin Hood
 Phillips —, station master
 Robinson Robert, schoolmaster

FARMERS.

*Marked * are Cot-
 tagers.*

*Cross William, and
 overseer
 Fritchley Hannah,
 Marsh

*Harrison Albert
 Marsh

Hazeldine William
 Johnson Thomas
 Thorley William
 White Samuel, Old
 Hall
 Wilson John, and
 brickmaker

EASTWOOD is a parish and large well built village, occupying a gentle eminence on the Derby road and Cromford canal, 8½ miles N.W. of Nottingham, contains 987A. 8R. 14P., and in 1861 had 894 houses, and 1,860 inhabitants; rateable value, £4,695 8s. Thomas Walker, Esq. (a minor), is lord of the manor and chief landowner, but John Godber, Esq., and the rector have also estates here. About 70 years ago there were excellent beds of coal at various depths, from 5 to 50 yards, but most of these have been got. In the ironstone above the soft coal have been found some rare and beautiful specimens of fossil plants. A wonderful story is told here of a farmer being buried alive in the parlour of the village alehouse; he ordered the landlord to fill him a cup of ale, but, to the surprise of the host when he returned, he found the farmer and table had both sunk in the earth, and by this means it was discovered that his house was built on an exhausted coal mine. At the enclosure in 1791 the tithes were commuted for an allotment of 189A. 0R. 21P., in addition to 7A. 0R. 8P. of old glebe. The church, dedicated to St. Mary, is a commodious edifice of stone, with tower; it was rebuilt in 1764, and greatly enlarged in 1826, and has now 234 free sittings. The living is a rectory valued in the King's books at £4 13s. 1d., now £360, in the patronage of J. P. Plumptre, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Henry Western Plumptre, M.A., who read himself in on the 3rd August, 1863. The rectory is a neat and pleasantly situated mansion near the church. The Wesleyans have a small chapel here built in 1835. The Girls' National School,

erected in 1888, is a small structure with accommodation for 100 pupils; about 75 attend, who are under the instruction of Elizabeth Blackburn. The Boys' School, just completed, is a neat fabric, with residence for the master attached. The school-room will hold about 170. The children are under the instruction of Mr. Thomas Leek. The Eastwood and Greasley Mechanics' Hall, now in course of erection, will form a neat and spacious building, the cost of erection being about £1,000. The Library, which was established in 1840, contains about 1,000 vols. in various branches of literature. Thomas Barber, Esq., is president to the institution, and Mr. W. H. Burton, honorary secretary. The overseers distribute 20s. yearly as the interest of 20 guineas, left to the poor by Benjamin Drawater. Gas Works were established here by Mr. Thomas Barber in 1845, since which time they have been considerably enlarged; further additions are about being made at the present time. The works, which are the property of Mrs. Ann Barber, will, when the intended alterations are effected, have two gasometers. Most of the houses and shops in the village are lighted with gas from these works. There are several friendly societies and sick clubs held in the village.

LANGLEY MILL is a hamlet and pleasant village about half a mile west of Eastwood, partly in the parish of Heanor, Derbyshire. The present bridge was built in 1880, and crosses the Erewash, which is navigable from thence to the Trent, and here forms a junction with the Cromford, Derby, and Nottingham canals. The Erewash Valley line of the Midland Railway intersects the parish, and here is a neat station. Here are some extensive coal wharfs, a steam corn mill, and several lime kilns.

NEW MANLEY MILLS is a hamlet one mile south of Eastwood. Here is a corn mill worked by Mr. John Bentley.

Post Office at Mr. John Ault's. Letters arrive from Nottingham at 8.20 a.m., and 4 p.m., and are despatched at 10 a.m., 8.40. and 8 p.m. Money Orders, issued and paid and Savings Bank business transacted from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Askew George, framesmith, and collector of poor and highway rates

Askew Joseph, shoemaker

Ault John, chemist and druggist and millinery establishment

Barber Mrs. Ann, proprietor of Gas Works, Ivy Cottage

Barber Mr. John Musson

Barber Samuel John, architect & surveyor

Barber, Walker, and Co., Colliery owners,

Eastwood Colliery, (chief office), Bag-

dale and Beauvale Collieries, Moorgreen;

High Park Colliery, Watnall Chaworth;

Watnall Colliery, Watnall Cantelupe,

Brinsley Colliery, and Hill Top Colliery,

Newthorpe; Greasley; Underwood Col-

liery, and Flain Spot Colliery, Under-

wood, Selston; and Colmanhay Colliery,

Ilkeston, Derbyshire. Robert Harrison,

manager, b, Newthorpe Grange; A. W.

Brentnall, cashier, b, Nethergreen; and

W. H. Burton, bookkeeper, b, Nether-

green

Bentley John, miller, Newmanley mills

Birch James, tailor

Bircumshaw Ann, sinker maker

Blackburn Elizabeth, teacher, Girls National school

Booth Bros., (William and David Henry), coal owners and factors, and Ipswich

Booth Charles Alfred and Co., coal owners and factors, and Ipswich

Booth Mrs. Hannah

Brentnall Alfred W., cashier, at Barber

Walker and Co., Nethergreen

Bricknell Thomas, grocer

Brown Edward A., M.D

Bostock Thomas, beerhouse and shop-keeper, Nethergreen

Bullock Robert, engineer, boiler, gasometer, and chair maker, and general smith

Burton Wm. Hy., clerk to Barber, Walker, and Co., Nethergreen

Butterley Co., coal owners, Plumpton Colliery

Calah John, shopkeeper

Caunt James, hair dresser

Chambers John, blacksmith

Chambers John, shoemaker, Nethergreen

Chambers Wm., shopkpr., & pawnbroker

Clarke Thomas, draper, tailor and clothier

Clarke Thomas, hard and smallware dealer,
and colliery carpenter
Co-operation Society, grocers, Wm. Hole,
manager
Coope John, hoisery agent
Cullen Benjamin, grocer and draper
Davenport Mrs. Martha
Day William, butcher
Farnsworth Charles, shoemaker
Farnsworth John, ironmenger
Farnsworth Misses Maria and Eliza
Godber Thomas and Edward, wine and
spirit merchants
Godber Miss Mary
Goodall Henry, tailor
Goodwill Thos., bookkeeper, Nether green
Harris Benj., bookseller, printer & binder
Harrison Thomas gent.
Harrison Robert, gent.
Harrison Robert, junr., manager of Barber,
Walker, and Co.'s, colleries, h, New-
thorpe Grange, Greasley
Harrop Joseph, police sergeant
Hickling Wm., gardener
Hinde John, shopkeeper
Hogg Robert, vict., Moon and Stars
Hopkin Elisha, vict., butcher, and whole-
sale brewer, Sun Commercial Inn
Hopkin John, beerhouse, Wellington Inn
Hopkin John, boot and shoemaker
Hunt James, joiner
Knighton George, beerhouse
Leak Thos., master, Boys National school
Letts Joseph, grocer, tea, and provision,
and British wine dealer
Mann Aaron, shopkeeper
Millington Jacob, beerhouse
Stephen Frearson, maltster
Moor James, butcher and grocer
Pepper Edward, sweep
Pickering Mrs., coal agent
Plumtre Rev. Hy. Western, M.A., *Rector*
Pollard Elisha, shoemaker
Ratcliff Mrs. Mary
Rogerson Mrs. Mary
Rudd John, omnibus and cab proprietor
Severn John, grocer and baker
Shaw Jas., joiner, gasfitter, and glazier
Shaw Joseph, shoemaker
Shaw Samuel, plumber and glazier
Slater Caleb, rope maker
Slater Sarah, school
Smith Wm. Scott, surgeon, and registrar
of births and deaths for Greasley district
Tollington Misses Frances and Margaret
Toplis Charles, butcher
Toplis Charles, collector of property, in-
come, and assessed taxes
Toplis Levi, joiner
Walker Mrs. George, *The Hall*
Walker Thomas, Esq., *The Hall*
Webster Ralph, saddler
Webster Wm., rope maker
Wesson Robert, bricklayer

Weston John, vet. surgeon
Weston Wm., coal viewer
White John B., blacksmith
Wilcockson Henry, plumber and glazier
Wilkinson Wm., joiner
Wood Goodman, maltster

FARMERS.

Barlow Henry
Bentley William
Buxton John
Collinson Charles

Galsthorpe Wm.
Hogg Robert
Hopkin Elisha
Hopkin James
Moss Stephen, and
maltster

RAILWAY CONVEYANCE.

Erewash valley line of the Midland Railway.
Trains from the Langley Mill Station
between Derby, Nottingham, and Mans-
field 6 each way daily except on Sunday
when there are only 4. An extra train
on Saturday. John Hayes, station master

OMNIBUS.

John Rudds, omnibus to Nottingham, at
9 a.m. and 6 30. p.m.

CARRIERS.

William Birkin, to Nottingham Wednesday
and Sat., and Derby Friday—Reaves to
Nottingham Wednesday and Saturday

LANGLEY MILL HAMLET DIREC-
TORY.

*Marked * are in Derbyshire.*

Post Office (Branch) at Mr. Thos. Grundy's.
Letters via Eastwood

Barber, Walker, and Co., colliery owners,
Coal wharfs

Barlow Henry, farmer

* Beard Samuel, farmer

* Berresford Hannah, schoolmistress

Berrey Daniel, grocer

Bowes John Gething, & Co., corn millers,
Langley mills

* Bowes Robert, victualler, butcher, baker,
shopkeeper, and farmer, Navigation Inn

* Bowley Humphrey, beerhouse

Brooksopp Samuel, victualler and farmer,
New Inn

Chambers John, blacksmith

Oresswall Catherine, shopkeeper

Enerby John, baker

* Fletcher William, lime burner and
farmer

Goulden Barnett and Son, iron and brass
founders, iron manufacturers, and
engineers, Langley Mill Iron Works

* Grundy Thomas, grocer

Hall John, colliery agent

Haslam Jas., agent for Nottingham Canal
Company

* Hayes John, station master
 Howard William, victualler and shopkeeper,
 Junction Inn
 * Kirkham William, scripture reader
 * Searson Joseph, beerhouse
 * Slack Samuel, shopkeeper

Shaw Samuel, beerhouse and joiner
 Slater Caleb, rope maker
 Smith William, agent for Cromford Canal
 Company
 * Smith John, victualler, Durham Ox
 Wharton George, lime burner

GREASLEY is a parish comprising the six hamlets and constablewicks of Brinsley, Kimberley, Moor Green, Newthorpe, Wainall Cantelupe, and Watnall Chaworth, which together contain 8,010 acres of land, and in 1861 had 1,353 houses, and 6,230 inhabitants; rateable value, £23,000.

GREASLEY, commonly called GREASLEY MOOR GREEN, from its being included in that constablewick, is a small pleasant village seven miles N.W. by N. of Nottingham. The constablewick comprises 1,868a. 2a. of land, of which Lady Palmerston is the principal owner and lady of the manor. The church is a neat and spacious edifice, with a handsome and lofty embattled tower, containing four good bells. The living is a vicarage, valued in the King's books at £8 5s., now £184, in the patronage of Lady Palmerston and incumbency of the Rev. John Hides. The benefice has had several augmentations from Queen Anne's bounty. The Independents have a commodious chapel in the village. A little to the south are the ruins of GREASLEY CASTLE, which was anciently the mansion of Nicholas de Cantelupe, who obtained a licence to fortify it from Edward III. About a mile north of the church are the remains of BEAUVALE PRIORY. It was dedicated to the Holy Trinity, and was founded in the reign of Edward III. by Lord Cantelupe, for a prior and twelve monks. The number was subsequently increased to 19, whose revenue, at the dissolution, was estimated at £227 8s. 0d. The parish school was built in 1751, by the widow of Lancelot Rolleston, Esq., who left £800 for its foundation; to which, in 1751, she added £100 more. The master teaches 22 scholars free, for which he has a house and garden, with 5a. 0a. 7p. of land in the parish of St. Alkmund, Derby, now producing £27 per annum. In 1797, Mrs. Mary Mansell left £500, and John Mansell £20 to the poor of the parish. These sums are vested in £1,000 three per cent. consols. Out of the yearly dividend (£80), £5 is paid for teaching eight poor girls; 1s. per week to four poor widows; and the remainder is distributed at Candlemas and Christmas. The hamlet of Newthorpe is entitled to send one poor person to Ilkeston Almshouse in Derbyshire, and to receive £5 yearly for teaching 18 poor children, from the bequest of Mrs. Smedley, the founder of that almshouse.

BRINSLEY is a constablewick and small village two miles N.N.W. of Greasley church. The constablewick includes the small village of New Brinsley, contains 941a. 0a. 81p. of land, principally belonging to the Duke of Newcastle, the Earl of Mexborough, and Christopher Royston, Esq., besides whom are several small proprietors. The chapel of ease was erected in 1838, at a cost of about £1,290. It is a neat fabric, with accommodation for 480 hearers. Of the sittings 260 are free. It was built by subscription, aided by a grant of £200 from the Church Building Society. The Duke of Portland gave £100, and the land and stone; Messrs. Barber, Walker, and Co., £100; Col. Rolleston, £50; J. C. Rolleston, £50; and Mr. Joseph Cooper Gething, £50. It was through the last named gentleman's untiring efforts that the principal part of the subscriptions were collected. The Wesleyans have a small chapel erected in 1829. The Brinsley colliery is the property of Messrs. Barber, Walker, and Co. Brinsley

Hall, the property of the Earl of Mexborough, and occupied by Mr. William Maltby, is an ancient farm residence, formerly encompassed with a moat. The entrance hall was anciently wainscoted, portions of the wood being still visible; one of the upper rooms is entirely lined with oak wainscoting. Adjoining the building there anciently stood a Catholic chapel, dedicated to St. Chad. Human bones, skulls, &c., have been frequently dug up in the orchard. The house, which has been in the occupation of the family of the present tenant for more than 100 years, was repaired, and had new windows erected about four years ago. The manor house, another old farm dwelling, is supposed to have been built about the middle of the sixteenth century. An oak beam which is placed across the fireplace in the kitchen has the date 1669, and the name "John Flint" cut upon it. The farm has been in the occupancy of the present family for about five hundred years. The present tenants, Messrs. John and Benj. Flint, have various old relics in their possession. Amongst these is an iron cleaver, and (what is called) Dick Turpin's saddle. Mr. George Wharton, farmer, of this constablewick, has extensive lime works at Langley mill and Old Radford. At Basford he has an establishment for making the lime suitable for the use of bleaching, a great portion of which is sold for that purpose. At Mr. Nix's, sen., beerhouse is a large club room, and every other accommodation suitable for a licensed house.

KIMBERLEY is a large village, scattered upon elevated and broken ground at the southern extremity of the parish, 5½ miles N.W. of Nottingham. The inhabitants are chiefly employed in framework knitting and in the collieries. This constablewick contains 882A. 1R. 2P. of land, principally belonging to Lady Palmerston, who is also lady of the manor. John Godber, Esq., has also an estate here. The Wesleyan, New Connexion, and Primitive Methodists have each a chapel here. An infant school was erected in 1840. It will accommodate about 120 scholars. About 70 attend, who are under the instruction of Mr. John Barnes. There are two extensive breweries in the village. The district church, a neat brick building, was erected in 1847, at a cost of £2,000, raised by subscription, aided by a grant from the Church Building Society. The ancient *chapel of ease*, which was in ruins in Throsby's time (1797), has entirely disappeared. The living is a perpetual curacy, value £170, in the patronage of the vicar of Greasley, and incumbency of the Rev. William St. George Sergeant, who resides at the parsonage, a neat dwelling, near the church, erected in 1852-3. The feast is held on the 3rd Sunday after the 2nd of October.

NEWTORPE is a small village and constablewick, the latter including the scattered districts of BAGGALLEE and HILL TOP. The village is situated about one mile west of Greasley church, and seven miles N.W. of Nottingham. The constablewick comprises 1,562A. 8R. 2½P. of land, principally belonging to Lady Palmerston, who is also lady of the manor. Here is a small infant school, and in the constablewick are chapels for the Baptists and Primitive and New Connexion Methodists. The Primitive Methodists' is situated at Baggalee, and the New Connexionists' at Hill Top. Messrs. Barber, Walker, and Co. have collieries at Baggalee and Hill Top in this constablewick, also in the adjoining constablewicks of Brinsley, Watnall Cantelupe, and Watnall Chaworth.

WATNALL CANTELUPE, and WATNALL CHAWORTH form one village upon an eminence six miles N.W. of Nottingham, and derive their names from the ancient owners of the two estates. Cantelupe contains 517A. 0R. 83P.; and Chaworth 1,906A. 8R. 87P. of land, principally owned by Lady Palmerston and Lancelot

Rolleston, Esq., (a minor.) Watnall Hall is a neat and spacious brick mansion, the seat of Henry Burstall, Esq. There are two collieries in the constableness belonging to Messrs. Barber, Walker, and Co. They are the High Park colliery in Watnall Chaworth, and the Watnall colliery in Watnall Cantelupe. Beauvale Priory, noticed with Moor Green, is also in this hamlet. The *feast* here is held on Sunday after the 2nd of October.

HEMPSHILL, four miles N.W. of Nottingham, is a small hamlet in Greasley parish, though separated from it by Nuthall and Bulwell. Hempshill Hall, a neat and pleasantly situated mansion, is the residence of William Cope, Esq. The other resident is Mr. Thomas Houghton, farmer. Hempshill is the property of Colonel Holden, of Nuthall Temple.

BRINSLEY DIRECTORY.

*Marked * reside at New Brinsley.*

Banner William, sexton
Barber, Walker, and Co., coal owners,
Brinsley Colliery
Bates Thomas, shopkeeper
*Blagg William, butcher
Bostock Joseph, ground bailiff at Brinsley
and Baggalee collieries
Cayley Rev. Edwd., M.A., incumbent
Chambers Eli, blacksmith
*Coleman Israel, beerhouse
Creswell Robert, butcher
Elliott James, shopkeeper
Hopkinson Edw., shoemaker
Kirk Elizabeth, beerhouse
Lawrence John, tailor
Lindley Edw., victualler, Yew tree
Meakin Thomas, victualler, and horse dlr.,
Robin Hood and Little John
Nix Hy., beerhouse, butcher and shopkpr.,
Nix Henry, jun., beerhouse, and shopkpr.,
North Wm., victualler, and baker, Horse
and Groom
Riley Fras., shopkeeper
Riley John, beerhouse, and shoemaker
*Searson James, beerhouse
*Smeeton Samuel, butcher
Smithurst Robert, miller
*Stapleton Timothy, shopkeeper
*Williamson Thomas, vict., Durham Ox

FARMERS.

Allen John
Bowmer Benjamin
Elliott John
Elliott Thomas
Flint Thomas, and
Benjamin, *Manor
House*

Maltby William, *Hall*
Meakin Thomas
Page Jph., *Ginfarm*
Shaw Wm., *Ginfarm*
Wharton George, and
Hime burner; Lime
works, Langley
mill

CARRIER.

To Nottingham.

James Searson, New Brinsley, Wed. & S.
**GREASLEY MOOR GREEN DIREC-
TORY.**

Post-Office, at Ann Gelsathorpe's. Letters
arrive at 8.30. a.m. and are despatched
at 5.10. p.m.

Alcock George, shopkeeper, and joiner
Barber Thomas, Esq., Lambaloe house
Barber, Walker, and Co., Colliery proprs.
Baggalee, and Beauvale collieries
Brassington William, gardener
Chambers James, blacksmith
Clifton John, shoemaker
Grammer Isaac Cocker, farmer, tanner,
leather dresser, and brick and tile
maker, Greasley castle
Haynes Joseph, victualler, Horse and
Groom, and collector of poor rates for
Basford parish
Heptonstall Benjamin, land agent, Cottage
Hides Rev. John, vicar, and Boarding-
school, *Vicarage*
Jackson Richard, framesmith, Newthorpe
Preston John, shopkeeper and butcher
Savern William, sexton
Sharley Luke, baker
Turner William, shoemaker
Yeomans Mrs. Jane
Yeoman's John, painter

FARMERS.

Anthony Samuel,
Haggs
Clifton Gervase
Clifton Rev. Samuel
Coxon Thos., *Manor
House*
Fletcher Anthony

Gelsathorpe Ann, *Post
Office*
Leivers Benjamin
Leivers Jph., *Haggs*
Reive Edward
Renshaw Sarah
Rogers Wm., Lamb-
close farm

KIMBERLEY DIRECTORY.

Post-Office, at James Widdowson's. Letters
arrive at 7.30. a.m. and 4.30. p.m. and
are despatched at 10 a.m. and 6.30. p.m.
Attenborough Mark, joiner and builder,
and thrashing machine proprietor Gilt
hill

Banner Joseph, shopkeeper
Barnes John, master, British school, and
secretary to Loan society
Ball John, tailor
Birkin Ann, beerhouse
Birkin Thomas, beerhouse
Bradley John, shopkeeper and butcher
Brown Abraham, glazier
Budd William, wheelwright

Barrows Godfrey, shopkeeper
 Cadness George, gardener
 Chambers George, shoemaker
 Clay Isaac, beerhouse
 Clay James, victualler, Horse and Groom
 Clay Jesse, shopkeeper
 Clifton John, shoemaker and shopkeeper
 Cooper James, brewery clerk
 Coxon Mary, shopkeeper
 Coxon Thomas, shoemaker
 Critch Joseph, shoemaker
 Crooks John J., beerhouse
 Dixon Noah, beerhouse
 Donnaley John, wheelwright
 Eley John, underground viewer
 Farnsworth Sarah Ann, shopkeeper
 Farnsworth William, shoemaker
 Goulder Henry, bricklayer
 Goulder Henry, jun., bricklayer
 Greensmith John and Wm., blacksmith
 Hanson William, draper and tailor
 Harrison Mary and Son, (Robert George)
 brewers; stores, Mansfield road, Nottingham
 Hardy William and Thomas, brewers,
 stores, Maypole yard, Nottingham
 Hardy William, draper
 Herring Joseph, shopkeeper, Knowle
 Higdon William, butcher
 Hirst Thomas, coal agent
 Holmes John, auctioneer and valuer, and
 agent for the Notts, and Derbyshire fire
 and life office, Knowle
 Hopewell Charles, shoemaker
 Hudson John, smallware dealer
 Husband Samuel, blacksmith
 Johnson William, shoemaker
 Kirk Charles, druggist
 Knight John, beerhouse
 Lane George, beerhouse
 Lee Thomas, tailor
 Lilley William, shopkeeper
 Marriott William, joiner
 Matthews William, shopkeeper
 Needham Joseph, victualler, and shopkpr.,
 Queen Adelaide
 North Thomas, colliery owner, Knowle
 Sargeant Rev. William St. George, in-
 cumbent, Parsonage
 Severn Job, vict., Lord Nelson
 Shaw Joseph, beerhouse and brickmaker
 Shaw Mary, shopkeeper
 Shaw Thos., butcher
 Shaw Thos., jun., grocer and druggist
 Shaw Wm., shopkeeper and bricklayer
 Shawcroft Thos., shoemaker
 Smith John, shopkeeper
 Spendlove Geo., vict., Stag, Knowle
 Tomlinson John, maltster
 Truman (Wm.), Shaw (Jph.), and North
 (Thos.), brick maker
 Walker John, butcher
 Walker Robert, policeman
 Wheatley Mark, blacksmith

Widdowson Jas., grocer
 Widdowson Wm., miller, Lawn Mills
 Wilcockson Ellen, beerhouse
 Wilkinson Fras., manager, Brickyard
 Williamson Jeremiah, shopkeeper

FARMERS.

Attenborough Ann
 Clay Mary
 Dennis William

Green Joseph
 Robinson Thomas,
 Grasscroft
 Shaw Mary & Joseph
 Widdowson William

The OMNIBUS plying between Eastwood
 and Nottingham passes through the
 village in its route each way.

CARRIERS TO NOTTINGHAM.

Wednesday & Saturday.

Gould Thomas
 Martin John
 Nelson Samuel
 Smith John

NEWTHORPE DIRECTORY.

Post Office at Mr. S. Barton's. Letters
 arrive at 8.0 a.m., and are despatched
 at 5.45 p.m.

Alcock Edward, shopkeeper, joiner and
 wheelwright, and agricultural implement
 maker, Hill top
 Ball Abraham, shopkeeper and castrator
 Ball Wm., vict., Old White Bull
 Barber, Walker, and Co., colliery owners,
 Hill top and Baggalee
 Barton Samuel, grocer and draper
 Clifton Wm., shopkeeper
 Critch Samuel, vict. and wheelwright,
 Ram Inn
 Hall Wm., colliery owner, (Nicholson & H.)
 Hardy Chas., tanner, Giltbrook
 Harrison Robt., jun., manager for Barber,
 Walker, and Co., Newthorpe Grange
 Hogg Geo., vict., White Bull
 Hopkin Enoch, blacksmith
 Housley Fredk., butcher and beerhouse,
 Jolly Colliers, Hill top
 Jackson Lewis, vict., Black Bull
 Jackson Wm., baker, Baggalee
 Leivers Oliver, joiner, Baggalee
 Lindley Wm., shopkeeper
 Maskin Jas., vict., Three Tuns, Hill top
 Meakin Wm., shopkeeper Hill top
 Newton Wm., bricklayer, Hill top
 Nicholson and Hall, colliery owners, Gilt-
 brook Colliery
 Ogden Mary, shopkeeper
 Riley John, beerhouse
 Riley Samuel, shoemaker
 Riley Thomas, shoemaker, Baggalee
 Robinson Henry, shoemaker, Hill top
 Rowbothan Gervase, shopkeeper, Baggalee
 Saxton Mr. John
 Thorsby Geo., colr. of rates and taxes for
 Greasley parish, Hill top
 Tixley James, relieving officer

Wilecockson Mary, shopkeeper, Baggalee
Wood Goodman, maltster, Mount Pleasant
Cottage

Wood John, miller, Beauvale Mill

FARMERS. Hogg George
Ball John, (& butcher) Jackson Wm., Bag-
galee
Bentley George
Dawes George Meakin Thos., Giltcross
Dawes Geo., jun. Moss Sidney
Fletcher Vincent, Shaw Chas., Hall
Giltbrook Shaw Zachariah
Green Joseph Taylor and Herrod

CARRIERS TO NOTTINGHAM.

Wednesday and Saturday.

Jackson Wm., Baggalee

Reeve John, Baggalee

WATNALL DIRECTORY.

Post Office at Mrs. Sarah Martin's. Letters
arrive at 8.10 a.m., and are despatched
at 5.30 p.m.

Attenborough John, schoolmaster and
parish clerk

Barber, Walker, and Co., Highpark Col-
liery, Watnall Chaworth, and Watnall
Cantelupe Collieries

Bembridge Ann, school
Burstall Henry, Esq., Watnall Hall
Chambers Enoch, colliery ground bailiff
Clark John, wheelwright
Gilbert Jas., cottager
Jackson Chas., blacksmith
Jackson Jane & Emma, bakers and millers
Jackson Thos., vict., Queen's Head
Marlow Wm., shopkeeper and shoemaker
Martin Sarah, school
Raven John, vict., Royal Oak
Smith Robert, tailor, draper, and grocer
Smith Wm., tailor
Twells John, joiner
Wetton William, shopkeeper and hosiery
agent
Widdowson Joseph, coal agent
Wingfield Thos., shoemaker

FARMERS. Grammer Fras. Reed
Allecock William Houghton John
Annable Robert Jackson Saml. Thos.
Banner Thomas Benschaw Joseph
Banner William Shaw John
Chambers Thomas, Twells Matthew
Beauvale Abbey Watkinson Robert
Clarke William Winson John

LENTON PARISH. (See Page 374.)

NUTHALL parish includes the townships of Nuthall and Awworth, which
together contain 1,648 acres of land, and, in 1861, had 192 houses and 842 inhabi-
tants; rateable value, £2,848 8s. 0d.

NUTHALL is a township and small rural village, pleasantly situated on the
Alfreton road, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.W. by N. of Nottingham. It contains 1,268a. 1s. 4r.
of land, of the rateable value of £1,946 4s. 0d. Robert Holden, Esq., is lord of
the manor, and chief land owner; Mr. Wm. Faulconbridge has also an estate here,
—besides whom here are a few other smaller proprietors.

NUTHALL TEMPLE, the elegant seat of Robert Holden, Esq., occupies a
delightful situation in an extensive park, containing beautiful gardens and fine
verdant lawns. The house is square, with two very low wings, and a handsome
portico in front, approached by a light ballustraded range of steps; the roof rises
rapidly to a large and lofty dome in the centre, which hides all the chimneys, and
is surrounded with an airy ballustrade, commanding an extensive view of the
adjacent country. The dome within displays a profusion of ornamental plaster work,
and has a light gallery, supported by the pillars of the magnificent hall, which is
lighted from the dome, and is of an octagon figure, 38 feet in diameter, decorated
with the richest exhibitions of the plastic art. The original rotunda of *Palladio*, of
which this structure is a copy, is the villa Capra, near Vicenza, in Italy. There
are two other copies, viz., Meneworth Castle and Footscray Place, in Kent; both of
which, as well as this, are much inferior to the original, which stands pre-eminent
for simplicity, size, and elegance. The *Church*, a small venerable fabric, is
dedicated to St. Patrick. It was new pewed in 1838, new roofed in 1859, and had
four new bells erected in 1862. The living is a rectory, valued in the King's books

at £3 14s. 9d., now £350, in the patronage of Robert Holden, Esq., and incumbency of the Hon. and Rev. John Venables Vernon, M.A. There are fifty acres of glebe land. The National School is a neat brick building, erected by subscription in 1846; about 70 children attend, who are taught by Mr. Thomas Holloway.

CINDER HILL is a small hamlet in the township, one mile S.E. of the village; here is an extensive colliery, worked by Thomas North, Esq., who employs upwards of 30 men. From this colliery tram-lines have been laid in connection with the Nottingham and Mansfield Railway, the Erewash Valley Railway, and the Nottingham Canal.

AWSWORTH is a township and small village, situated on the banks of the Nottingham Canal and on the borders of Derbyshire, 2½ miles W. of Nuthall. The township contains 380a. 2s. 18p. of land, of the rateable value of £902 4s. 0d. The land is chiefly owned by Lord Middleton, besides whom here are several small freeholders. The Chapel is a small, ancient structure, which was consecrated about 1760. The living is a perpetual curacy, value £101, in the patronage of the Rector of Nuthall, and incumbency of the Rev. Samuel M. Lund. The parsonage, erected in 1848, is a neat residence, occupying a gentle eminence, and commanding a fine view of the Derbyshire and Leicestershire hills. Here is a Primitive Methodist Chapel, built in 1834. The chapelry is entitled to send one poor person to *Ilkston Almshouses*, and to receive £5 yearly from the funds of *Smedley's Charity*, for teaching 18 poor children.

SHILO is a small hamlet, on the western side of the Nottingham Canal.

NUTHALL DIRECTORY.

Post Office at Mr. Shadrach Starr's. Letters arrive at 7.15 a.m. and 4.15 p.m., and are despatched at 10.15 a.m. and 6.45 p.m.

Brassington Henry William, gardener
Brentnall Samuel, stone mason
Buxton Richard, shopkeeper
Dalby William, butler, *Rectory*
Edwards Richard, seedsman and florist
Elliott Mrs. Sarah
Franks Charles, saddler, Cinder hill
Harring Joseph, gardener, Kimberley
Holden Robert, Esq., Nuthall Temple
Holloway Thomas, master, National school
Houghton (Wm.) and Hutchinson (Wm. Henry) maltsters

Jennison Sarah, shopkeeper
Kirkland Mrs. Elizabeth
Lane Sampson, wheelwright
North Thomas, colliery owner, Cinder hill colliery
Pickard Edwin, blacksmith
Robinson William, shoemaker
Savile William, hosiery manufacturer, *Nuthall House*
Sharp Mary, saddler, Cinder hill
Smith Joseph, victualler, Goats head
Spencer Miss Ellen Ann
Starr Shadrach, parish clerk, and collector of poor rates and taxes

Vernon Hon. and Rev. John Venables, M.A., *Rectory*
Walters Samuel, underviewer, Cinder hill collieries

Whitlocks James, victualler and bricklayer, Horse and Groom
Woolhouse William, farm bailiff

FARMERS.

Day Thomas, <i>Town farm</i>	Houghton William
Dennis William	Reek Edward, <i>Horse sendale</i>
Faulconbridge Wm., <i>Cinder hill</i>	Stapleton William,
Spencer House	Wigley Catherine and Charles
Houghton William (and butcher)	

AWSWORTH TOWNSHIP DIRECTORY.

Hasledine John, farmer
Hatton William, bricklayer
Leevers Job, victualler and farmer, Gate
Lund Rev. Samuel M., incumbent
Milward Emma, shopkeeper
Morley Jesse, farmer
Reeve Edward, farmer, Moor green
Reeve John, farmer, Newthorpe
Richards John, shopkeeper
Richards Mark, victualler, Jolly Colliers
Towilson —, beerhouse
Trueman Wm. brickmaker and shopkeeper, Guilt hill
Watson Henry, shopkeeper

STAPLEFORD is a parish and large well built village, pleasantly situated on the banks of the river Erewash, near the Derby road, 6 miles S. by W. of Nottingham; contains 1,177A. 0a. 6p. of land, and in 1861 had 420 houses, and 1,729 inhabitants; rateable value £4,759 13s. 0d. The late John Jackson, Esq., who died about 10 years ago, was lord of the manor; but since his death, he not having made a will, the affairs have been placed in Chancery. The chief landowners are, John Sherwin Gregory Esq., Chas. I. Wright, Esq., Mr. Wm. Harrison, and Misses Hall, besides whom are several small freeholders. The church, dedicated to St. Helen, is a neat edifice, with a small tower, and spire, with three bells; it was repaired in 1785 and 1819. It contains some ancient monuments worthy of inspection, also several of a modern date; one of which is to the memory of George John Borlase Warren, eldest son of Admiral Sir J. B. Warren; he lost his life at the battle of Aboukir, in Egypt, March 8, 1801, aged 19; a handsome tomb was erected to the memory of Captain Wm. Sleigh, in 1842. The living is a perpetual curacy, value £120, in the enjoyment of the Rev. W. R. Almond. In 1836 a large National-school was built and endowed by Lady Caroline Warren, at a cost of £3,000; it is situated on a commanding eminence near the east end of the village, and is a handsome structure in the Elizabethan style, 100 feet long and 25 wide; a portion of the building is occupied as an Infant-school; Frs. Spencer and Emma Charlton are the teachers. The Wesleyan, New Connexion, and Primitive and Reform Methodists, and the Particular Baptists, have each a chapel in the village. The feast is on the Sunday before Old St. Luke's, or on that day when it falls on a Sunday. The Midland Railway Company's Branch of the Erewash Valley line runs past the village, and there is a neat station (Sandiacre) about a mile from the village.

STAPLEFORD HALL was built in 1797, by the late *Right Hon. Admiral Sir John Borlase Warren, Bart. and K.B.* It would far exceed our limits to enter on the biography of this gallant admiral, who died in 1825; but his active and great services will be recorded among the achievements of British heroes, when this stately dwelling shall be crumbled into dust; one act of his generosity is worthy of notice: at the commencement of the American war, he went to the Fleet and King's Bench Prisons, and released with his own purse, all the naval officers confined there for debt. Lady Caroline Warren, relict of the Admiral, died in 1839, and the hall and estates became the property of the Hon. William Vernon, the second son of Lord Vernon; the hall is at present occupied by O. I. Wright, Esq. It is a commodious mansion with a fine lawn and beautiful plantations. The poor parishioners receive 20s. yearly from Hanley's charity, and 20s. from the funds of Willoughby's hospital at Cossall.

NEW STAPLEFORD is a small hamlet, chiefly occupied by colliers, one mile N.E. of Old Stapleford, and near it is the "Hemlock Stone," supposed by some to be the remains of a Druids' Temple, by others the remnant of a quarry, the stone having been cut from around it; it is about 80 feet high, and composed of layers of sand-stone rock.

Marked 1 reside on Nottingham road, 2 Derby road, 8 Toton lane, 4 Church street, 5 Eaton's lane, 6 Wesley place, 7 Church lane, 8 Cross street, 9 Pinfold lane, 10 Lot close, 11 Chapel street, 12 East street, and 13 New Stapleford.

Post Office, at William Fletcher's, Nottingham road. Letters arrive at 8 a.m., and are despatched at 6 p.m. Money-order and Savings' Bank business transacted here.
7 Almond Rev. Wm. Russell, incumbent

2 Baguley Joseph, painter
 2 Fearfield Mrs. Sarah
 2 Blount N. R., coal merchant, Station
 1 Booth Joseph, gent.
 1 Chapman Henry, manager to Messrs. Gill and Watson
 1 Chapman Wm., tin-plate worker
 1 Charlton Emma, mistress National school
 1 Cheetham Mrs. Millicent
 4 Daykin Wm., parish clerk
 7 Ellam John, surgeon
 Foster Ann, school, Lot close
 6 Fretingham John, gardener
 13 Gibbons Robert, nurseymen
 1 Gill and Watson, silk throwsters; Henry Chapman, manager
 Greasley Ruth, school
 2 Grundy Joseph, coal merchant, Station
 1 Hookey John, fruiterer and earthenware dealer
 1 Hurst Mr. John
 7 Kent Peter, corn miller, Water mill
 1 Kirkby Mrs. Ann.
 1 Oldershaw John, bricklayer
 1 Palmer Nathaniel, police officer
 8 Pearson John, chimney sweep
 1 Pendleton George, draper
 1 Smedley Michael, gent., *Clouds villa*
 7 Smedley Mrs. Sarah
 1 Spencer Francis, master National school
 2 Steers and Barnes, railway carriage builders, Station
 1 Stevens Joseph, lace manufacturer
 1 Whiteley John, lace manufacturer
 1 Whiteley Wm., lace manufacturer
 2 Willoughby John, station master
 Wright Charles L., Esq., banker, *Hall*

BAKERS.

4 Mellors Samuel
 1 Watkin Ann

BLACKSMITHS.

2 Eaton Richard
 1 Fearfield John

BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS.

1 Barton Wm.
 1 Butler Charles
 1 Hookey Samuel
 1 Hookey Wm.
 4 Lowery John
 7 Oldershaw Wm.

BUTCHERS.

1 Adamson John
 1 Bosworth George
 1 Piggin Frederick
 Richardson Wm.
 1 Saxton Vincent

FARMERS.

*Marked * are Cow-keepers.*

* 1 Atkin Wm. (and poor rate collector.
 1 Dakin John
 5 Eaton Joseph
 * 18 Dore Richard
 18 Goodacre Charles

8 Harrison Wm.
 13 Henson John
 James —
 7 Kent Peter, grazier
 2 Palmer John, Station
 1 Piggin Frederick
 7 Robinson John, Manor House
 * 7 Saxton Ann
 1 Smedley John
 * 7 Smedley Joseph
 2 Stretton Edward, Station
 7 Wallis John
 * Ward Robert, Pasture lane
HAIRDRESSERS.
 1 Bailly Francis
 1 Daykin Wm.
 Shardlow Henry

INNS.

7 Chequers, William Randall
 1 Horse and Jockey, Wm. Watkins (and painter)
 1 Nag's Head, Richd. Townsend
 7 Old Cross, John Rodgers
 2 Warren Arms, Chs. Mirfin

BEERHOUSES.

7 Oldershaw Thomas
 1 Sills Ann

LACE MANUFACTURERS.

*Marked * are Lace Makers.*

1 Atkin Marmaduke

RAILWAY CONVEYANCES.

There are six trains each way on week-days, and four each way on Sunday. Call at the Sandiacre station (about one mile distant from Stapleford), on the Erewash Valley Branch of the Midland Railway. John Willoughby station mstr.

CARRIERS.

Hookey Japeth and Jesse, to Nottingham, daily; and Derby, Friday
 Hookey John, to Nottingham, daily

* 1 Atkin Wm.
 * 13 Bramley Francis
 2 Fearfield Joseph
 1 Harrison (John), & Sisson (Saml.)
 1 Jackson Daniel
 1 Whiteley, Stevens, and Co.

PLUMBERS AND GLAZIERS.

2 Gollin James
 1 Gollin John

SHOPKEEPERS.

4 Atkin Martha
 1 Barracliff Jacob
 1 Barton Wm. & Jno. (and druggist)
 18 Bramley Francis
 1 Cordon Wm.
 1 Etherington Wm.
 1 Fletcher Wm.
 1 Ford Richard
 1 Kerry Richard (and druggist)
 7 Oldershaw Thomas
 1 Smedley John
 7 Smedley John
 1 Wallis Joseph
 1 Wallis Wm.

TAILORS.

1 Daykin Wm., (and hairdresser)
 1 Grundy Saml. (and draper)
 Shardlow Henry

WHEELWRIGHTS.

10 Wood John
 11 Wood Wm.

STRELLEY PARISH embraces a district of scattered houses, five miles W.N.W. of Nottingham, contains 1,080 acres of land, and in 1861 had 49 houses and 263 inhabitants. James Thomas Edge, Esq., is sole owner, and resides at *Strelley Hall*, a plain but neat modern mansion, surrounded by tasteful pleasure grounds commanding fine views of the romantic scenery so beautifully diversified in this part of the country; it anciently

gave name to one of the oldest and most famous knightly families in the county, but the heir, *Nicholas Strelley*, was at one time so impoverished that he had to obtain his living by the ingenious art of blowing glass. The old farm buildings which stood near the hall have all been taken down, and the site they occupied converted into pleasure grounds, neatly and tastefully laid out. The kitchen gardens cover $1\frac{1}{4}$ acres, and the orchard one acre of ground. The present farm buildings form a neat erection, near the gardener's house. The church, dedicated to All Saints, is a neat fabric with a handsome tower and one bell; it was much improved by the late Mr. Edge, who ornamented it with an elegant stained glass window; it contains some ancient tombs, and some fine brass figures of the Strelley family. This church has recently been restored and re-opened with open benches. Three handsome stained glass windows have also been placed in the edifice, the one at the east end to the memory of the late rector, the Rev. J. W. Edge, and the one at the north in memory of the wife of the present patron, J. T. Edge, Esq. The living is a rectory, value £90, in the incumbency of the Rev. John F. Hurt, of Bilborough. The rectory house was taken down in the early part of 1844, and a new one erected at Bilbro'; an infant school was built by Mrs. Edge, in 1840. Richard Smedley, in 1744, endowed the school at Strelley with £5 per annum, for which twelve children of this parish and Bilborough are educated free. The school is taught by Mrs. Elizabeth Cholerton. The feast is on the Sunday after old St. Luke's, or on that day when it falls on a Sunday.

Edge James Thomas, Esq., *Strelley Hall*
 Cholerton Eliz. mistress, *Free School*
 Cholerton George, *gardener*
 Cotterell Mary, *housekeeper, Hall*
 Frost John, *gardener, Hall*
 Hickton Mr. Thomas
 Hutchinson Charles, *groom at the Hall*
 Jackson William, *manufacturer*
 Moorley George, *farm bailiff, Cottage*
 Oldershaw James, *vict., Broad Oak Inn*

Taylor Thomas, *corn miller*

FARMERS.

*Marked * are graziers,
 and + cottagers*
 Breithwaite William,
Field

* Jackson William
 Oldershaw James
 + Palin James

* Price William
 Seavern John, *Turkey House*
 * Seavern Matthew,
 Old Moor Cottage
 + Seavern Sarah
 Seavern Thos., *Park*
 Shepperson John
 * Woodhouse John

TROWELL is a parish and delightful little village pleasantly situated at the foot of a steep declivity, near the river Erewash, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles W. of Nottingham. The parish contains 1,556a. 1r. 38p. of land, and in 1861 had 67 houses and 343 inhabitants; rateable value, £2,646 11s. 6d. Lord Middleton is lord of the manor, and sole land-owner, except 200 acres allotted to the rector, at the enclosure, in 1788. The church of St. Helen is a neat structure, with nave, chancel, side aisles, and tower. In the latter are six bells, cast about 1790. The church was re-opened and repaired at the expense of the late Lord Middleton in 1836. The window of the chancel is filled with beautifully stained glass. The living is a rectory, formerly in two mediocres, each valued in the *Liber Regis* at £4 14s. 4d., now conjointly at £440, in the gift of Lord Middleton, and incumbency of the Rev. Charles W. Hudson. The national school is a small building erected in 1843. About 45 pupils attend, who are under the instruction of Mr. Richard and Mrs. Anne Vasey. Lord Middleton generously pays for the education of 30 children; 15 from Wollaton, 10 from Trowell, and 5 from Cossall. There is a good cricket ground attached to the Barley Mow Inn, kept by Mr. George Holmes. The feast is on Whit Sunday. John Lowe, in 1837, left to the minister of Trowell, for the time being, the sum of £100, for the use of the Church Sunday School. The poor have 20s. yearly from Lord Middleton, pursuant to the Will of Elizabeth Hacker, in 1780; also 20s. from Handley's Charity.

Post Office at John Eaton's. Letters arrive at 7 a.m., and are despatched at 7.55 p.m.

Burton John, gamekeeper
 Oarvell Abraham, butler
 Farnsworth William, shoemaker, *Moor*
 Holmes George, victualler and blacksmith,
Barley Mow
 Hudson Rev. Charles W., Rectory
 Paling John, wheelwright

Paling Thomas, joiner, *Moor*
 Vasey Richard and Anne, teachers,
 National School

FARMERS.

Bonser Samuel	market gardener)
Farley Henry (and	Old Hall
maltster)	Platts Ann
Goodacre Saml. (and	Platts George, <i>Moor</i>
millar)	Potter Thos., Lower
Mugg William (and	and Swansea farms
	White Joseph
	Wood James, <i>Moor</i>

WOLLATON is a parish and straggling village, three miles W. of Nottingham, containing 2,060A. OR. 30P. of land, and in 1861 had 121 houses and 555 inhabitants; rateable value, £3,648 10s. 0d.. Lord Middleton is the sole landowner (except about seven acres of Glebe), lord of the manor and patron of the *rectory*; which has annexed to it the curacy of Cossal, and is valued in the King's books at £14 2s. 6d., now £665. The Hon. and Rev. Charles James Willoughby is the incumbent, and has a good rectory house. The *church*, dedicated to St. Leonard, is neatly pewed, has a handsome spire and six bells, and under it is the vault of the *Willoughby family*, who obtained this lordship in the reign of Edward III., by marrying the *Mortains*, to whom it descended from Warner, the tenant of *William Peveril*, whose fee it was. In the church are some ancient monuments to the family; one to Henry, the sixth lord, who died June 19th, 1835, neatly sculptured with two angels standing, weeping over the body, with the arms crossed; also one erected in 1858 to the late Lord Middleton; it is of Caen stone, and is highly decorated. In the body of the church is a marble tablet, to the Rev. George Sanders, who was rector here and of Trowell, for nearly 40 years. The family of Willoughby is descended from Sir Thomas Willoughby, Knight, Chief Justice of the Common Pleas in the reign of Henry VIII. Sir Francis Willoughby, Bart., a descendant of the Barons Willoughby, of Eresby, was, in 1711, created Baron Middleton, of Middleton, in Warwickshire, of which title the present Right Hon. Henry Willoughby is the 8th possessor; he is son of Henry Willoughby, Esq. (who died in 1850, and was the third son of the second son of the first lord) by the eldest daughter of the Ven. John Eyre, Archdeacon of Nottingham. His lordship succeeded his cousin, the late Right Hon. Digby Willoughby, in 1856. The National School is a neat structure. The pupils are instructed by Mr. George and Miss Turner. A clothing club and penny savings bank is held in the school room. Each member contributes a weekly payment, his lordship generously adding 5s. to each subscriber. There is also a lodge of Odd Fellows held at the Admiral Rodney Inn. The feast is on the nearest Sunday to November 6th. The poor have 20s. yearly from Handley's charity, and 20s. from Willoughby's hospital, at Cossal.

WOLLATON HALL, the elegant seat of Lord Middleton, occupies a delightful situation, 2½ miles W. of Nottingham, on a gentle rise of ground, seen in almost every direction; it is surrounded by a beautiful park of 700 acres, fenced by a high brick wall. This noble fabric was finished by Sir Francis Willoughby, in 1588, having been eight years in building. It is entirely built of freestone, which came from Ancaster, in Lincolnshire, on the backs of horses, in exchange for coal got on this estate. It is square, with four large towers adorned with pinnacles; and in the centre, the body of the house rises higher, with projecting coped turrets at the corners. The

front and sides are adorned with square projecting Ionic pilasters. The interior is on a grand scale; has many stately apartments, which are superbly furnished, and contain a very extensive and valuable collection of paintings, by the best masters. The flower and kitchen gardens are at some distance from the hall, completely hid in wood, and only visible from the upper part of the house, which commands enchanting views of the park, and its various ornamental buildings and water, backed by fine groves in which are seen shady walks, and all the beauties of garden scenery. A new and extensive flower garden has recently been formed. The kitchen gardens, which are under the superintendence of Mr. Henry Gadd, and Joseph Moore, Esq., his lordship's steward, have also been much improved. The summer house is in the grotto style, pannelled and ceiled with looking glasses, and ornamented with paintings and shell work. Under it is a *water house*, formed completely in the grotesque, with shell and rock work. The park is broken into gentle swells, and beautifully wooded at intervals, admitting some very picturesque and extensive views of the surrounding landscape; it is well stocked with deer, and has a spacious sheet of water, well supplied with fish, and enlivened with swans and other aquatic birds. The park gate, on the south east side, is a handsome erection of stone, with a new lodge, and light iron railing, and the approach to the hall is through a noble winding avenue of lime trees, nearly a mile in length. In 1833, another handsome lodge was built at the south side of the park, facing the Beeston road; it is called Beeston tower.

Post Office at William Henson's. Letters arrive at 6.50 a.m., and are despatched at 8 p.m.

Lord Middleton, the Rt. Hon. Henry Willoughby, Wollaton Hall,

Bower Mr. John

Cheetham Mr. Henry

Gadd Henry, head gardener, *Gardens*

Handley Frederick, head clerk

Henson William, parish clerk

Matthews John, farm bailiff

Middleton William, blacksmith

Moore James, victualler, Admiral Rodney

Moore Joseph, Esq., steward

Slack Samuel, shoemaker

Syson Catherine, shopkeeper

Taylor James, bricklayer

Thornton Charles, lace manufacturer

Turner George, schoolmaster

Warner John, joiner

Willoughby Hon. and Rev. Charles James, M.A., *Rector*

FARMERS.

Beardall William

Bonser Mary, Old

Park Farm

Kirkland Edward

Moore James

Smith John (and butcher)

BASSETLAW HUNDRED.

BASSETLAW HUNDRED, the largest and most northern division of the county, is in form an irregular oval. It is bounded by Lincolnshire on the north-east, by Yorkshire on the north-west, by the hundred of Broxtow and Derbyshire on the south, and by the hundred of Thurgarton on the south-east. On the east, from Fledborough to the Heck-dyke, below Stockwith, a distance of about 14 miles, it is bounded by the noble stream, the Trent, except in two instances, at West Burton and Bole, where about 210 acres of land belonging to Lincolnshire are on the Nottinghamshire side, owing to a change in the ancient course of the river. The greater portion of the hundred is watered by the river Idle, and its numerous tributary streams. The Chesterfield canal (now the property of the Manchester, Sheffield, and Lincolnshire Railway Company) winds through it by a circuitous route from Stockwith-on-the-Trent, to Retford, Worksop, and Shireoakes, which latter place is the junction of the three counties of York, Derby, and Nottingham. This large hundred is subdivided into

three divisions, viz., Hatfield and North and South Clay; the first is the largest, and occupies the west side of the river Idle, which is formed by the confluence of the rivers Mann and Medin, a little to the east of Thoresby Park; from hence it runs by Haughton Park, through Retford, towards Mattersey, where it turns north-west to Bawtry; it then takes an easterly course across Misson Car to the Trent, near Stockwith. The ancient forest of Sherwood extended over a large portion of this division, nearly the whole of which, during the last century, has been enclosed, and though generally a deep light sandy soil, now forms a rich agricultural district, scarcely equalled in the kingdom. The North and South Clay include the district between the Idle and the Trent, which, from the nature of the soil, is highly fertile, both as arable and pasture land, and originally noted as a fine corn district. Bassetlaw, from its containing numerous seats of noblemen, has been called the *Dukery*, an appellation with which it was frequently honoured during the parliamentary discussions of the Reform Bill. This discussion terminated in declaring the corruption of East Retford, and in extending the elective franchise of that borough to all the freeholders of this hundred, who now vote for both the county and borough representatives. In Domesday Book, this hundred or "*wapentake*" is variously called "*Bassetlaw, Bernesdeslawe, Bernedsetlaw and Beresetlaw*"; and in the "*Nomina Villarum*," which was compiled in 1315, when the king was lord of it, we find it written *Bersetelove*. Soon after the Norman conquest, there was in the county a distinguished family of the name of Basset. In the year 1121, we find "Ralph Basset, Justice of England;" and in 1390, died "Ralph, the last Lord Basset of Draiton." His estates in this and the adjacent counties passed to his heirs, Thomas, Earl of Stafford, and Alice, wife of Sir William Chaworth. Whether the Bassets gave their name to some *love* or *barrow*, has not been clearly ascertained; but they certainly had much property here and in other parts of the county, and from them Colston Basset, in Bingham hundred, and Drayton Basset, in Staffordshire, derived the distinctive portion of their names. *Oswardepeck* or *Oswaldbeck Soc*, was anciently a separate wapentake or hundred, but it now forms the North Clay division of Bassetlaw. Though Bassetlaw comprises more than two-fifths of the surface of the county, it has only about one-fifth of its *population*; being entirely an agricultural district, free from the activity and bustle created by the lace and hosiery manufactures in and about Nottingham and Mansfield. The entire hundred comprises 60 parishes (four of which were formerly extra parochial liberties), nine chapelries, and 88 townships, including the market towns of Retford, Worksop, Tuxford, and Ollerton, besides nearly 200 villages and hamlets. The area of the hundred is about 205,000 acres of land. At the last census, in 1861, there were 10,353 houses, and 44,848 inhabitants. Of the houses, 9,714 were inhabited, 576 uninhabited, and 63 building. Of the population, 22,098 were males, and 22,260 females. The civil jurisdiction of the liberty of Southwell and Scrooby has, by Act of Parliament, been abolished.

THE HATFIELD DIVISION is bounded on the west by Yorkshire, and on the east by the North and South Clay divisions, from which it is separated by the Rainworth water and the river Idle. It has generally a deep sandy soil, and the greater part was formerly included in the extensive forest of Sherwood. The north extremity being comprised in the level of Hatfield Chase, the latter of which extended from the vicinity of Hatfield and Thorne in Yorkshire, and contained about 65,000 acres of low monotonous land. The name of the division is doubtless derived from its being

included in that chace. Most of the land is now enclosed and cultivated, though there are several extensive tracts of open forest land, and many large plantations. The land is watered by many small rivers, the chief of which are the Idle, the Maun or Medin, the Ryton or Rayton, the Wollen and the Rainworth water. In this division are the noble mansions and parks of Clumber, Thoresby, Welbeck, and Rufford. It also included the mansion and park of Worksop Manor, but on its being purchased by its present possessor, the house was taken down, and the park enclosed. The Abbays of Rufford and Welbeck, and the priories of Blyth, Mattersey, Wallingwells and Worksop, were also within its limits. The Hatfield division comprises 25 parishes (four of which were formerly extra parochial liberties), 11 chapelries and 86 townships, including the market towns of Ollerton and Worksop, with part of Bawtry, and the ancient market towns of Blyth and Warsop, besides a considerable number of hamlets and villages. The whole division embraces 120,711 acres of land, and in 1861 had 5,956 houses and 26,098 inhabitants. Of the houses, 5,658 were inhabited, 248 uninhabited, and 50 building. Of the population, 12,990 were males, and 18,108 females. Rateable value, £141,945 7s. 9d.

WORKSOP is the largest and one of the most interesting parishes in the county. It extends eastward from Shireoaks, (at the junction of the three counties of York, Derby, and Nottingham,) to Osberton, near Babworth, a distance of seven miles. In the parish are several objects worthy the attention of the antiquary, also Worksop Manor and Clumber Park. The former is the seat of Lord Foley and the latter of His Grace the Duke of Newcastle. The parish contains 18,220 acres of land, and in 1861 had 1,841 houses and 8,361 inhabitants. Rateable value, £30,595 13s. 3d. The Duke of Newcastle is lord of the manor and principal owner. The Duke of Portland, G. S. Foljambe, Esq., and John V. Machin, Esq., have also estates here. There are also many small freeholders. A large portion of the land is in woods and plantations, and in the two noble parks just mentioned; the remainder is in a high state of fertility from superior cultivation. The *commons and forest wastes* were all enclosed under an Act passed in 1803, but the award was not executed till 1817, when the tithes were commuted for a yearly corn-rent fixed by the Commissioners, according to the average of good marketable wheat in the county during the preceding 21 years, but subject to be altered either by the vicar or the land owners, so as to be on an equitable scale with the average price of wheat in every succeeding 14 years. The land has generally a fine deep sandy soil, and with the rest of the parish was anciently part of the great *Forest of Sherwood*.

The parish is divided into *six constablenicks*, viz.: WORKSOP, RADFORD, GATEFORD, HAGGINFIELDS, SHIREOAKS, and OSBERTON-WITH-SOOTON, all of which maintain their poor conjointly, and also their roads, except Osberton and Sootton, which make and repair their roads separately from the rest of the parish. The Chesterfield and Trent Canal, and the small river Ryton, cross the parish from west to east, close by the town of Worksop. The parish is also intersected by the Manchester, Sheffield, and Lincolnshire Railway. In the town and the neighbourhood there are upwards of 20 maltsters. The Clinton Malt Kilns are situated on the line of the Manchester, Sheffield, and Lincolnshire Railway, near the Worksop Station. They were erected in 1852 by the late J. M. Threlfall, Esq., the business being now carried on by his executors. At this establishment, for nine months in the year, 800 quarters of malt are made every four days. The kilns are under the management of Mr. James Wilson

Excellent *barley* and other grain is produced in the parish ; but *liquorice*, for which Worksop was once famed, has long since ceased to be cultivated. The turnpike from Worksop to Retford and Mansfield was made under an Act passed in 1822.

WORKSOP, with the Eastern suburb of RADFORD, is a pleasant Market-town, situated on the Sheffield and Newark road, eight miles W. by S. of Retford, 12 miles N. by E. of Mansfield, 26 miles N. of Nottingham, and 146 miles N. by W. of London. On the approach from the north-east the town has a very picturesque appearance ; the magnificent towers of the church are seen lying in a valley ; the elevated ground in the distance, beautifully clothed with woody scenery, finely contrasting with the cultivated scene around ; its situation is indeed delightful ; both nature and art have contributed to its beauty ; the houses are in general well built ; the two principal streets are spacious and well paved, and in its vicinity are more noblemen's seats than in any place in the kingdom so distant from London. The town is noted for the longevity of its inhabitants. There are now residing here about twenty men and women whose ages vary from 80 to 90 years—four near upon 90. A few years ago Jonathan Ward, a shepherd, died here at the advanced age of 104 years. The town has the advantage of the Manchester, Sheffield, and Lincolnshire Railway, and of the Chesterfield Canal, which runs close to the north side of the town, and near to the little river Ryton. Though there are no manufacturers here, yet the place is noted for the making of agricultural machinery and Windsor chairs ; and the condition of the poor is better than in most other places ; the numerous *malt kilns*, with several extensive corn mills, afford employment to a considerable number of the inhabitants. The *market*, which is held on Wednesday, is well supplied. A fat stock market was established March 7, 1864. It is held every Monday on Fair Green, New road end, Chesterfield road, near the Railway Station. Two annual fairs are held on the second Wednesday in April and October. The *Corn Exchange*, in Potter street, was opened July 2nd, 1851. It is a handsome and spacious brick building, in the Italian style. The cost of erection was £2,600, raised in £10 shares. At the back is a convenient Market place, with a row of shops on each side for butchers, &c. In the upper story of the Exchange is a spacious and handsome room, in which concerts, public meetings, &c., are held. The Library and News room of the Mechanics' Institute is also held here, George Walker, librarian. The *County Court*, for the recovery of debts not exceeding £50, is held at the Corn Exchange monthly. The Court-office is situated in Bridge street ; Richard Wildman, Esq., judge ; William Newton, Esq., registrar ; and John Whall, Esq., assistant registrar. The *Police Station* is situated in Potter street, and comprises a neat brick building erected in 1860-1. There are four cells for the confinement of prisoners, and a residence for the police superintendent, Mr. George Cheale. The police force consists of six men. The Petty Sessions are held fortnightly. The presiding magistrates are Major Welfitt, Colonel Mellish, R. Ramsden, Esq. ; J. V. Machin, Esq. ; H. B. W. Milner, Esq. ; Hon. F. Byron ; T. Walker, Esq. ; and Sir Thomas White. Mr. Henry Hodding is their clerk. The *Gas Works* were originally established about thirty years ago ; the present buildings were erected in 1854, at a cost of about £14,000, raised by £5 shares. There are two gasometers and twenty retorts, capable of holding 64,000 cubic feet of gas. Mr. A. Watson is secretary to the Company, and William Bates manager at the Works. The *Union Work-*

house, in Eastgate, is a handsome stone building, with centre and wings. It was built in 1837, at a cost of £4,400, inclusive of three acres of land. The house has accommodation for 200 inmates. The places comprised in the Union are North and South Anston, Barbro', Blyth, Carburton, Carlton in Lindrick, Clown, Cuckney, Dinnington, Elulton, Firbeck, Gildingwells, Harthill with Woodall, Harworth, Hodsock, Holbeck, Langwith Nether, Letwell, Norton, St. John's, Styrrup and Oldecoates, Thorpe Salviu, Todwick, Wales, and Whitwell. For these places 28 guardians are appointed, who meet at the Board room every alternate Wednesday at 11 a.m. Samuel Watkins, Esq., is chairman; John Whall, Esq., clerk to the board and superintendent registrar; Thomas Booth, governor; Martha Lambert, matron; Henry Mellor, Worksop, and John Darby, Carlton, relieving officers; William White (Worksop), George Freeman (Carburton), William Radley (Blyth), and James Airey (Anston), registrars of births and deaths; Henry Hett, (Worksop), J. Royston (Whitwell), W. Latimer (Anston), James Spurr (Carlton), A. Becket (Blyth), and W. Wilkinson (Harthill), surgeons.

The SAVINGS' BANK was established in 1817, and the present building, in Bridge street, was erected in 1844, at a cost of about £300, taken from the surplus fund. There is a Government annuity branch in connection with the bank. The total capital of the bank to November, 1863, was £57,388 6s. 1d. The number of depositors was 1,185, and the amount due to them £49,929 10s. 9d. Besides these there were 29 Charitable societies, having deposits to the amount of £1,016 3s. 4d; and 34 Friendly societies, with deposits to the amount of £5,931 10s. 0d. H. B. W. Milner, Esq., is the treasurer; Mr. W. White, actuary; and Mr. A. Watson, auditor.

The STAMP OFFICE is at Sissons and Son's, booksellers, &c., Potter street.

The CHURCH, which belonged to, and has the same tutelary Saints as the Priory, St. Mary and St. Cuthbert, has yet an august appearance, and its two lofty towers strike the eye of the beholder with an impression equal to those of Westminster Abbey. It is one of the principal remaining specimens of Norman architecture, in which style it was originally entirely constructed, but in the exterior much of the English style has been mixed with it; in form and size it resembles a Cathedral. The west entrance is superb, consisting of a beautiful receding Norman arch, with diagonal ornaments; and the towers which surmount it have Anglo-Norman, or circular and pointed arched windows in different gradations. On the north side of the edifice are some fragments of the priory; and in the meadows below many traces of foundations have at various times been discovered. But the most splendid specimen of antique architecture, is the ruinous *Chapel of St. Mary*, at the south east corner, the windows of which are still in good preservation, and are perhaps the most perfect model of the lancet shape remaining in England. On entering the church, the visitor is struck with its spacious and venerable appearance, though it now consists of only a nave and two side aisles, 135 feet in length; the chancel and the centre tower having long since disappeared. The roof of the nave is supported by eight pillars on each side, alternately cylindrical and octangular, joined by Norman arches, ornamented with quarterfoils; over these are two alternate rows of windows, one over the arches, the other two over the intervals above the respective pillars. The old pulpit was curiously ornamented in the Norman style, but this is now supplied by a modern neat oak one, which is placed in the centre aisle, over which is a high sounding board. In 1841 the church-yard was

enlarged by the addition of three roods and sixteen perches of land, the cost of £400 being defrayed by a rate on the parish. In 1861 the church was thoroughly restored, both internally and externally, the contract which was £2,122 12s. 0d., of this £300 was raised by church rates, £600 by old materials, and £1,429 19s. 0d. by subscriptions. Towards the latter the Duke of Newcastle contributed £500, the Duke of Portland £100, Earl Manvers £105, Sir T. W. White £50, Rev. J. Stacey £50, H. Owen, Esq. £50, and the two church wardens (F. Hooson and J. Miller, Esqrs.) £40 each. The monuments are only remarkable for their antiquity, and are principally to the memory of the Furnivals and Lovetots; or as the *Cicerone*, who showed them to Laird, designated them, "morals of antikkity, merable of the Funnyfields and Lovecats." Most of these mutilated tombs have been removed from their original places. The approach to this venerable pile is through the *Abbey-gate*, a fine specimen of the latest gothic mode of workmanship, with a pointed roof, and lighted by florid windows and niches of great beauty. The statues which stood on each side of the gateway are gone, but there are still three over it; the gateway itself has a flat ceiling of oak, with gothic groins and supporters; but this is nothing more than the floor of the room above, which is now used as the boys National School. The gateway was double, with a wicket; and the whole, even now, is a pleasing specimen of ancient architecture especially when viewed in connection with the venerable *cross* that stands in front, and consists of a lofty conical flight of steps, surmounted by a slender pillar, which has long since lost its transverse capital. Henry VIII., in 1542, granted to *Francis, Earl of Shrewsbury*, "the whole site and precinct of the Priory of Worksop, and all messuages, and houses, and several closes and fields, and four acres of arable land in *Manton*, in the parish of Worksop, to hold to him and his heirs of the King, in capite, by the service of the tenth part of the knight's fee, and also by the *Royal service* of finding the King a right hand *glove* at his coronation, and of supporting his right arm that day, as he should hold the sceptre in his hand; paying yearly £23 8s. 0d. rent." This grant is said to have been made in exchange for the manor of Farnham-Royal, in the county of Surrey, which the Furnivals had held for many generations, by the aforesaid *coronation service*.

Edward VI. granted to Henry Holbeach, *Bishop of Lincoln*, and his successors in pure and perpetual arms, the reversion of the *Rectory*, and all the tithes of corn, hay, &c., of the parish of Worksop, and all that yearly rent of £35, reserved upon the demise made to Wm. Chastelyn, merchant, of London. This grant was conferred on the said bishop, in consequence of his having given up to the King many of the ancient possessions of the see of Lincoln; in which the impropriation of Worksop still remains, but is leased to the Duke of Newcastle, who has also the advowson of the *Vicarage*, which is valued in the King's books at £12 4s. 2d., now £388, and is in the incumbency of the Rev. James Appleton, M.A. The yearly sums of £12 on *Lady-day*, and £6 13s. 4d. on *Michaelmas-day*, are paid out of the great tithes to the vicar; and he also receives £10 annually from the Duke of Newcastle, for not exercising his right to the patronage of Shireoaks Chapel.

Besides the parish church, there are places of worship for the Wesleyans, in Bridge street; the Primitive Methodists, in Newgate street; the Independents, in Westgate; the United Methodist Free Church, in Potter street; and the Catholic chapel, in Park street. The old Wesleyan chapel was taken down in 1862, and a handsome stone building has been erected near its site; there are galleries all round;

* Sunday-school adjoins

The CATHOLIC CHAPEL, dedicated to St. Mary, was erected in 1840. It occupies a pleasant eminence at the top of Park street, and was built by the Duke of Norfolk, at a cost of nearly £3,000. It is a handsome and spacious building in the Tudor style; and while its proportions and details have been carefully selected, its carved enrichments have been executed with much freedom. In the interior, the harmony and simplicity of the nave, with the traceried roof, command the eye of the beholder, as well as the ancient architecture developed in the organ loft, the entrance porch, and the seats or stalls. The chancel is semi-hexangular, lighted by three windows of stained glass, the centre representing the Saviour and the blessed Virgin, St. Gregory the Great, and St. Augustine of England; and the side one of the four Evangelists. The altar is of White Rock Abbey stone, richly carved, and upon it rests an elaborate oak screen, the crocketed canopies and pinnacles of which reach the line of the window sill; parts of the whole composition are slightly coloured and gilded after the ancient manner. The general effect of the design is exceedingly good, and reflects great credit on the architects, Messrs. Weightman and Hadfield, of Sheffield. In 1863, the present priest, the Rev. Charles William Canon Tasker, erected a bell turret, and supplied it with a good toned bell, and he has since decorated the chancel. A neat school, near the chapel, was erected subsequently to the building of the chapel. This school is under the management of a Government; certificated teacher, and has become too small for its present wants. The chapel at Sand hill, near the Park gate, erected and endowed about 80 years ago, by Charles, the tenth Duke of Norfolk, of the Howard family, has been converted into a dwelling-house. The Boys' and Girls' National Schools were opened in 1813, and are supported by voluntary subscriptions; the boys are taught in the Abbey gate, and the girls in a neat building erected a few years ago, situated near the church. The boys' school will hold about 300, about 170 attend, who are instructed by Mr. J. B. Marshall. The girls' school will hold 150, about 120 attend; M. Bradbury, teacher. A commodious Infant School was established in 1837, by Robert Ramsden, Esq., who also erected a house for the master, and liberally supports the institution; the school is situated in Westgate, and has a very neat appearance; Ann and Sarah Redfern, teachers. The Rectory Infant School, in Cheapside, was opened in 1860. It will hold 150, about 120 attend, who are taught by Miss E. Randerson. The Infant School in Castle street was opened in 1855, and is under the superintendence of Miss S. Law.

CHARITIES.—In 1716, the sum of £230, left in 1628 and 1628, by James Woodhouse, William Medley, and Mary Sterne, was laid out in the purchase of 17A. 32. 30r. of land in the parish of Ecclesfield, let for £30 per annum; which, with the interest of £316 2s. 6d. accumulated out of the former income, and now in the Savings' Bank, swells the total yearly value of this charity to upwards of £40, out of which 4s. each is given to 20 poor widows, 10s. to the pariah clerk, £3 to the vicar, for preaching sermons on Good Friday and St. Thomas' Day; £14 to the master of the National school, and £14 to 60 poor families, the remainder is expended in repairing the highways, &c. In 1581, John Smith left a yearly rent charge of 10s. to be distributed on Good Friday, amongst 80 poor persons, out of a house and garden anciently the property of the Ellots; from whom this is called the Elliot's charity. The £230 left in 1681, by Rosamond Magson, was lost many years ago.

The Manor of Worksop forms a separate constabewick, and comprises the greater part of the town—the Manor house and Park, Worksop lodge, and several scattered

farms. It belongs to the Duke of Newcastle, who is sole owner, having purchased the estate from the Duke of Norfolk, in 1842, for the sum of £375,000. *Radford*, the largest township or constablewick in the parish, includes several manors and hamlets, viz., *Clumber*, *Hardwick Grange*, and *Hodsock*, belongs to the Duke of Newcastle; *Rayton* or *Byton*, on the north side of the Ryton rivulet, 2 miles E. by N. of Worksop, the property of G. S. Foljambe, Esq.; *Kilton*, extending north from the canal near Worksop, to Carlton, the property of the Duke of Newcastle and G. S. Foljambe, Esq. His Grace is owner of all the land except the estates of Forest hill and Forest farm, about 2 miles N. of the town. His Grace is also lord and owner of the Manor of Radford, which includes the parish church, all the eastern part of the town, and the hamlet of Manton, distant $1\frac{1}{4}$ mile to the west. The *Castle Farm*, about $1\frac{1}{4}$ mile from Worksop, is occupied by Mr. Jonathan Wainwright Frow.

Before the Norman Conquest, Worksop, or *Wirchesop*, was the property of Elsi, a Saxon nobleman, but he was obliged to yield it to the conqueror's favourite, Roger de Bunli, whose man Roger, became his feudal tenant, and was succeeded by William de Lovetot, lord of Sheffield and Hallamshire. He founded the Abbey in Radford and built a castle here on the west side of the town, upon a circular hill (still called Castle hill) enclosed with a trench, except on the north side, where its precipitous bank is defended by the river Ryton. Of the castle nothing now remains, but its site is marked by a small plantation. After many generations, the estates of the Lovetots were conveyed in marriage [with their heiress, Matilda de Lovetot, to the family of Furnival, and from them they passed to the Nevills, and afterwards to the Talbots, who first became, on that account, barons of Furnival, afterwards Earls and Dukes of Shrewsbury. John, the first Earl of Shrewsbury, was a man of great military prowess, and became such a terror to France, as to be extremely useful to Henry the Fifth, in his wars with that country. He became so much attached to Worksop, as to build here an immense mansion, with a magnificence in full accord with the splendour of his family; this, however, was unfortunately burnt down in 1761, and it is much to be regretted, as it was a beautiful specimen of old-fashioned elegance. The Talbot estates being divided amongst coheiresses, this portion came to the Howards, Earls of Arundel, and now Dukes of Norfolk, and for twelve successions was held by that noble family, as tenants in chief to the crown. It is now possessed by his Grace the Duke of Newcastle.

The PRIORY, sometimes called the *Abbey*, was the greatest ornament of Worksop, and stood in that part of the town called Radford, adjacent to those fine specimens of gothic architecture, the *Church* and the *Abbey-gate*, near which some few fragments of the cloisters, &c., still remain; some parts of the monastic walls have been converted into small dwelling houses. The priory was founded in the reign of Henry I., by William de Lovetot, for canons regular of St. Augustin; it was dedicated to St. Mary and St. Cuthbert. The first grant "consisted of the whole chapelry of his whole house, with tithes and oblations, of the church of Worksop, in which these canons were, with the land and tithes, and all things belonging to the church, and the fishpond and mill near to the church, and a meadow adjoining to them; of the tithes of the fence of all his set rents, as well in Normandy as in England; of a carucate of land in the field of Worksop, and of a meadow called *Cratela*; of all the churches of his demense in the honour of Blyth, with all the lands, tithes of pannage, honey, venison, fish, fowl, malt, and mills,

and all other things, of which tithes were wont to be given." This grant was confirmed by King Henry the First, and added to by Richard de Lovetot, who approved of his father's gifts, granting also his part to the church of Clareborough, and two bovates of land. Cecilia de Lovetot gave the church of Dinsley, in Hertfordshire, also to this monastery; but that grant was not valid until confirmed by Pope Alexander the Third. General de Furnival granted to it "pasture for 40 head of cattle in his park at Worksop, every year, from the close of Easter to the feast of St. Michael. He also gave his body to be buried in the Monastery; (this was always considered as a bequest of some value, as it brought large sums in the shape of oblations, offerings, masses, requiems, &c.; there have been many instances where the monks of one church, have by force, taken a rich man's body from the monks of another, in order to bring all the grist to their own mill!) and with it he gave to the canons a third of the mill at Bradfield, with the suit of the men of that soke. His wife, the pious Matilda, also granted them a mark yearly out of her mills at Worksop to celebrate the anniversary of her husband." Bertha, the widow of Sir Thomas de Lovetot, afterwards gave them an additional four pounds of silver, out of the said mills at Bradfield; and they subsequently received many other benefactions, all of which were confirmed by the Roman Pontiffs, until Henry VIII., whether for the good of his own soul or not, we will not pretend to say, thought proper to take them into his own hands. It appears from a *bull* of Pope Alexander in 1161, that the canons had a power of appointing the priests for their parish churches, "who were answerable to the bishop for the cure of the people's souls and to the prior for the *profits* of their livings." At its dissolution, the yearly revenue of the priory was valued at £239 15s. 5d.

MANOR HOUSE.—The historian of Worksop, who had to devote his best energies to give a faithful description of this noble House and Park, with its most noble possessions, is now spared that labour; for his Grace the Duke of Newcastle having purchased in 1842 the whole of the Norfolk estates in Worksop, took down the greater part of the Manor House, and divided the Park (which was eight miles in circumference), partly into accommodation land; a considerable portion of which is let to the tradesmen of Worksop. This Park, which comprised 1,100 acres, once formed a part of the great forest of *Sherwood*, and contained many large trees, one of which, *Evelyn*, in his "*Sylva*," says was 180 feet from the extreme ends of the opposite branches, covering more than half an acre of ground. The House was justly celebrated for its beauty and architectural skill; and the visitor was struck with astonishment, when told that what he saw was only the fifth part of the original design. The ancient structure, which contained about 500 rooms, was burnt down by an accidental fire in 1761, and it was estimated that the loss sustained in paintings, antique statues (many of which were of the old Arundelian collection, and discovered in digging the foundations of some houses in the Strand, in London, on the site of Arundel House, and in the library, must have amounted to £100,000. About eight years ago a portion of the old building was converted into a good residence, now occupied by Lord Foley.

CLUMBER PARK, the elegant and magnificent seat of *His Grace the Duke of Newcastle* is also within the ample limits of Worksop parish, except about 40 acres belonging to the township of Carburton. It extends from 2 to 5 miles S.E. of Worksop, and comprises 8,412 acres of land, all of which is in *Radford Constablewick*, except the 40 acres just named: It is about three miles in length and breadth, adjoins Thoresby

park on the south, and is crossed by the river Wollen, from Welbeck, which forms near the house a beautiful lake of 87 acres. About a century ago it was one of the wildest tracts of Sherwood forest, being then "little more than a black heath full of rabbits, having a narrow river running through it, with a small boggy close or two;" but now, besides a princely mansion and a noble lake, it has 1,393 acres of plantations and 1,892 acres of richly cultivated land in tillage and pasturage. Within its precincts are the remains of two woods of venerable oaks, viz., *Clumber Wood*, from which it has its name, and *Hardwick Wood*, which gives name to *Hardwick Grange*, his Grace's farming establishment, at the north-east corner of the park. Thoresby says, "when I visited Clumber (1796), I entered the park 2 miles south of Worksop, through an entrance more than two miles from the house, crescent formed, and with the arms of the family. Within the park the country opens upon you with splendour, rich in effect, and delightful to the eye. The fir and woody scenery around, in May, were warmed with patches of broom and gorse, then in golden hue, left, it may be presumed, for ornament. The hills, or rather rising grounds, are beautifully clothed with woody scenery, the lawns smooth, the walks everywhere adorned with rich plantations, seated in the happiest succession; and the cross roads all furnished with excellent direction posts," pointing the way to the house, which, being in rather a low situation, would not be easily found by a stranger, without the aid of these friendly monitors; the want of which our author sorely lamented in his rambles in the neighbouring parks of Thoresby and Welbeck, in the latter of which he met with one of these "stationary" gentlemen, who putting on a forbidding aspect, told him in broad characters that there was "No road this way."

CLUMBER HOUSE, 4 miles S.E. of Worksop, is a spacious and elegant mansion, built since the year 1770, of white freestone,* and occupying a central situation in the park, on the north side of the serpentine lake, which is enlivened by a great number of swans, and by several handsome vessels, one of which is a *Frigate*, called the *Lincoln*, and another bears the appellation of the *Clumber Yacht*. So much has been said in praise of this mansion, that it is difficult to find novel terms in which to express its elegance. It has been said that it embraces magnificence and comfort more than any other nobleman's seat in England; that everything reflects the highest credit on the taste displayed in the accommodations and ornaments found in this delightful retreat; and that in this "princely abode, the writer of romance might enrich his fancy, and the poet imagine himself wandering through an enchanted palace." The house consists of three fronts, and in the centre of that which faces the lake, there is a very light Ionic colonade, which has a pleasing effect, especially when viewed in connection with the rest of the edifice, which is best seen from the lofty and elegant bridge that crosses the expansive lake, to which the lawn descends by two terraces, forming ornamental shrubberies, and having on the lower one, two fountains, and two flights of steps into the lake. The *Entrance Hall*, which is very lofty, and supported by pillars, contains several good paintings, an elegant marble medallion of Dolphin and Tritons, a marble table inlaid with landscapes, another tessellated, and some fine antique busts. The lofty *Staircase* has a handsome railing, "curiously wrought, and gilt in the shape of crowns, with tassels hanging down between them, from cords twisted into knots and festoons." It is adorned with the *Kitcat Club*, and Dr. Measnohre giving lectures, by Doddridge; a marble model of the Laocoon group, exquisitely finished; a small

* Brought from a quarry on the Duke's estate, about 5 miles from Clum

painting of Apollo and the Hours preceded by Aurora; and in the upper part are some Roman monuments in good preservation. The *Library* is 45 feet by 31, and 21 feet in height, and contains in elegant mahogany cases, a splendid and well-chosen collection of English, foreign, and classical literature. A Corinthian arch, the columns of which are of jasper, opens into the *Reading Room*, (80 feet by 27,) which was finished in 1832, and has an octagon front, commanding a charming prospect of the lake and pleasure grounds. The *Duke's Study* has several excellent family portraits, viz., John Holles, first *Earl of Clare*; Edward *Earl of Lincoln*, by Holbein; Thomas *Duke of Newcastle*; Mr. *Henry Pelham*, in his gown, as Lord Chancellor of the Exchequer; his daughter, *Miss Pelham*, grandmother of the late Duke; *Sir Henry Clinton*, Commander-in-Chief of the British army, during part of the American war; also a very remarkable small original of Henry VIII., and two good landscapes by Binge, the young artist of Tickhill, who was patronized by the late Duke about 50 years ago. The principal apartments are superbly furnished, and contain a great variety of exquisite paintings, amongst which are several by Rembrandt, Rubens, Vandyke, Snyders, Hoare, and Corregio; one by the latter, or, as some say, by Furino, is the famous piece of *Sigismunda weeping over the heart of Tancred*. But the greatest glory of Clumber is its *STATE DINING ROOM*, a most magnificent apartment, 60 feet in length, 34 in breadth, and 80 in height; it is sufficiently large to accommodate 150 guests at table, independent of a superb recess or saloon, for the sideboard, &c. The ceiling and panels are extremely rich in stucco and gilding, yet chaste without glare; the lustres are of the finest cut glass; and the marble chimney piece and steel grate may be seen, but cannot be described; they are, in fact, an honour to English taste and execution. On the walls hang seven beautiful paintings, valued at no less than £25,000; four of them are market pieces, by the joint pencil of Snyders and Long John, and consisting of a display of flesh, fish, fowl, fruit, and vegetables; and the others are dead game, by Wenix, and two landscapes by Zuccarelli. If Clumber possessed no other paintings than these gems, the time and attention of the tourist or artist would be repaid by their examination. The *Chapel* is a very pleasing apartment, admirably fitted for its purpose, and having a very sombre effect from the four windows of stained glass, in which the family arms are very handsomely emblazoned. In the *Dressing Room* up stairs are seven fine paintings in water colours, of ancient Roman taste, brought from Herculaneum. The *Bed Rooms* are most superb; the beds are fitted up in imitation of tents and pavilions, with their curtains even picturesquely arranged; in short, everything about the house breathes the essence of taste and "the very soul of magnificence."

DUKES OF NEWCASTLE.—*Sir William Cavendish*, nephew of the first Earl of Devonshire, was created Baron Ogle and Viscount Mansfield, in 1620; Baron Cavendish, of Bolsover, in 1628; Earl of Newcastle, in 1651; Marquis of Newcastle, in 1643; and *Earl Ogle and Duke of Newcastle-upon-Tyne*, in 1644. This was the famous Equestrian Duke of Newcastle, who resided at Welbeck. He died in 1676, and was succeeded in his honours and estates by his son, *Henry Cavendish*, who married the daughter of William Pierrepont, Esq., of Thoresby Hall, and died in 1691, when his titles became extinct, in consequence of his leaving no male issue. *Margaret*, one of his daughters and co-heiresses, married *John Holles*, fourth Earl of Clare, who in 1694 was created Marquis of Clare, and Duke of Newcastle-upon-Tyne. Previous to his marriage he resided at Houghton, but he afterwards removed to Wel-

beck, where he died in 1711, when, for want of issue, his titles became extinct, but he bequeathed his estates to his sister's son, *Thomas Pelham*, second Baron Pelham, of Laughton, in Sussex, who assumed the name of *Holles*, and in 1714 was created *Duke of Newcastle-upon-Tyne*, and in 1715 *Duke of Newcastle-under-Lyne*. At his death, in 1768, all his titles became extinct, except those of Duke of Newcastle-under-Lyne and Baron Pelham, of Stanemere, which descended in marriage with his niece Catharine, to *Henry Fiennes Clinton*, ninth Earl of Lincoln, who assumed the name of Pelham, and died in 1794. His son, Thomas Pelham Clinton, died the following year, and was succeeded by his son, the late Duke, who died January 12, 1851; he was succeeded by his eldest son, the present most noble Henry Pelham Pelham Clinton, Duke of Newcastle, Earl of Lincoln, Privy Counsellor, and K.G.

The family of *Clinton*, who now inherit the Clumber portion of the Cavendish estates, is of Norman origin, and settled in England at the Conquest. They took their name from the lordship of *Climpton*, in Oxfordshire. Roger Climpton or Clinton was *Bishop of Coventry* from 1228 till 1249. John de Clinton was summoned to Parliament in the first of Ed. I., by the title of *Baron Clinton, of Maxtoch*. His second son, William, was Lord High Admiral of England in 1333, and created *Earl of Huntingdon* in 1337. The 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th Lords of Clinton distinguished themselves in the wars of Edward III. and Henry V. and VI. Edward the ninth Lord Clinton, Lord High Admiral of England, was created *Earl of Lincoln* in 1572. His successor, Henry, second Earl of Lincoln, was one of the commissioners on the trial of Mary Queen of Scots. Henry, the seventh Earl, was Constable of the Tower and Paymaster of the Forces in the reign of Queen Anne. Henry, the ninth Earl, became, as has been just seen, Duke of Newcastle, and was succeeded by his son Thomas, who married Anna Maria, daughter of William, second Earl of Harrington. Before his father's death, he was a major-general in the army, and served in the American war. After enjoying the dukedom about one year, he died in 1795, and was succeeded by his son, the late Duke, who was born January 31, 1785.

GATEFORD is a constablewick and small village pleasantly situated on the Sheffield road, 2 miles N.N.W. of Worksop. It comprises about 1,100 acres of land, mostly the property of J. V. Machin, Esq. The Duke of Newcastle has also an estate here. *Gateford Hill* is a handsome stone mansion, half a mile north of the village; it occupies the site of the ancient residence of the Lascelles, and is the seat and property of J. V. Machin, Esq.

RAYMOUTH is a large farm in the occupancy of Messrs. Hodgkinson and Son. GATEFORD VILLA is a neat dwelling, the residence of Mr. Henry Hodgkinson.

HAGGINFIELD is a small hamlet and constablewick, comprising a number of scattered houses, stretching from one to about three miles W.N.W. of Worksop. The constablewick contains 850 acres of land, belonging to the Duke of Newcastle. It is crossed by the river Ryton and the canal. On the eastern side is a fine bed of clay, from which excellent bricks are made. On its western verge is an abundance of good limestone; also the noted freestone quarry and limekilns, called *Lady Lee*.

OSBERTON and SCOFTON are two lordships, forming a joint constablewick, lying on opposite sides of the river Ryton and the canal, distant from 2 to 5 miles east of Worksop. The two lordships comprise 8,841 acres of land, of which 1,592 acres are in Osberton. They are both the property of George Savile Foljambe, Esq., who resides at OSBERTON HALL, an elegant mansion, with a portico of four Ionic pillars,

supporting a highly ornamented architrave and pediment. The country around is very romantic and richly clothed with wood, a large portion of which has been planted by the present owner, who charitably supports a *school* at Scofton, on the north side of the Ryton, for the education of 20 poor children. In the hall is a valuable *MUSEUM*, consisting of a complete collection of British birds, several cases of foreign and geological specimens, &c. &c.; also a carving in alabaster, representing the *Assassination of Thomas-a-Becket*, and supposed to have been the original altar piece of Beauchief Abbey, near Sheffield. Another antique relic which the visitor will find here is a *Roman Altar*, that was found some years ago at Littleborough. The east front of the hall opens upon a spacious lawn, shut in on one side by a noble boundary of oak, and on the other by a screen of thriving plantations. *Chequer House*, at the eastern extremity of the latter, is partly in Babworth parish. Here is a neat little station, on the line of the Manchester, Sheffield, and Lincolnshire Railway. *Scorron* was the property of the late Robert Sutton, Esq., of whom it was purchased about forty years ago by the late F. F. Foljambe, Esq., who pulled down the hall. In 1833 Mr. Foljambe erected a small neat *church* of stone, with a tower; it is situated in the pleasure grounds, a short distance from the hall, and is substantially seated with oak benches, and has a richly carved oak pulpit. The east window is beautifully ornamented with stained glass, containing the various *arms* of the family, from the Plantagenets to the present proprietor. The Rev. Edward Hilton is the incumbent.

SHIREOAKS is a constablewick, chapelry, and large and pleasant village $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles W.N.W., of Worksop. The village derived its name from an ancient oak that stood many centuries on the spot where the three counties of Nottingham, York, and Derby converge. A fine thriving oak occupies the site of the original tree, which is not remembered by any person now living. The constablewick, which comprises about 800 acres of land, is the sole property of the Duke of Newcastle, who is also lord of the manor. The Manchester, Sheffield, and Lincolnshire Railway, the Chesterfield Canal, and the river Ryton each intersect the chapelry. Here are some extensive coal mines, which were commenced working by his Grace in June, 1859. The depth of the mine is 515 yards. The colliery is worked by two pairs of coupled engines of three hundred horse power each. The greater portion of the inhabitants of the village, and also of the surrounding neighbourhood, are employed here. The amount of coal raised is about 600 tons per day. The colliery is about being leased by his Grace to a company of proprietors. Since the opening of the present works considerable improvements have been made in the village, which has greatly increased in size and population. Several neat villas for the use of the officers have been erected; His Grace has also built a long row of neat brick cottages—about 60 in number—for the workmen. There is a valuable bed of ironstone on the Worksop estate, now being tried. The church of St. Luke is a handsome edifice of stone, consisting of nave, chancel, and side aisles, with a fine spire. It was commenced on St. Luke's day in 1862, and was opened on St. Luke's day, 1863. The style of erection and the interior fittings are all after the cathedral character. The pulpit is of stone. The total cost of erection was about £5,000, solely defrayed by His Grace, who is patron of the benefice—a perpetual curacy, value £90. The Rev. Edward Hawley is the incumbent. In consideration of the right of presentation, His Grace pays to the Vicar of Worksop £10 per annum, agreeably to the original settlement made by the Duke of Norfolk.

The Parsonage is a neat residence adjoining the chapel yard. The old chapel—a neat stone edifice, consisting of nave and chancel, with an octagonal tower surmounted by a cupola—has been converted into a National School for boys and girls, the vestry being occupied by the latter. The school is conducted by Mr. James Kermode and Mrs. Mary Schofield. The Shireoaks Commercial Hotel, conveniently situated near the Railway Station, is well adapted for visitors and commercial gentlemen, being fitted up with every regard to the comfort and convenience of its patrons. There is good stabling, coach houses, &c., attached. Mr. Henry Drury is the proprietor. William de Lovatot gave this lordship to Worksop priory, but at the dissolution of the religious houses, Henry VIII. granted it to Robert and Hugh Thornhill, together with Gateford and Darfould, for the yearly rent of 18s. 4d. From the *Thornhills* it passed to the *Hewitts*, with whom it remained till Sir Thomas Hewitt disinherited his daughter for marrying against his will, and bequeathed this estate to his godson, John Thornhaugh, Esq., for the term of his life; after which it passed to the Rev. John Hewitt, rector of Harthill, who in 1809 built and endowed the old *chapel of ease*, and in the following year sold the Shireoaks estate to the Duke of Norfolk. After the death of Mr. Hewitt, His Grace pulled down the ancient mansion house, except some little portion of the walls; he also cut down much of the fine timber growing on the estate. The OLD HALL, a fine ancient mansion of considerable extent, though apparently of much larger dimensions at an earlier date, is occupied by Mr. B. Eddison.

LIST OF STREETS, HAMLETS, &c.

IN WORKSOP AND RADFORD CONSTABLEWICKS, BOTH OF WHICH ARE INCLUDED IN THIS DIRECTORY.

Those marked + are in Radford. The figures and capital letters show the distance in miles, and the bearings of each hamlet, &c., from the town.

+Abbey street, Potter street
Binney's yard, Bridge street
Blackburn's yard, Bridge street
+Brace bridge, Potter street
Bridge place, Bridge street
Bridge street, Market place
Bridge Wharf, Bridge street
Canal side, foot of Bridge street
Carlton road, Bridge street
Castle farm, Manor Park
Castle street, Bridge street
Cheapside, Newgate street
Chesterfield road, Bridge street
Chapel walk, Westgate
Church walk, Bridge street
Clinton terrace and place, Carlton road
+Clumber house, 4 miles S.E.
Coal moor, Bridge street
Coney street, Market place
Corn Exchange, Potter street
+Cross buildings, Potter street
Darfould, 1½ miles W.
Dock road, Bridge place
Eastgate, Bridge place
Forest hill, 2 miles N.
Forest road, foot of Newgate street
George street, Eastgate

Gateford road, Bridge place
Hardwick Grange, 4 miles E.
Harness Grove, 1½ miles W. by S.
Hett's buildings, Eastgate
Hill street, Lead hill
Hodgkinson's yard, Bridge street
Justice's yard, Bridge street
Kilton, 1 mile N.E.
Kilton road, Potter street
Lead hill, Westgate
+Low Town street, Potter street
+Manton, 1½ miles E.
Market place, Bridge street
Market (New) Potter street
Marson's yard, Bridge street
+Mayor's croft, Newgate street
New road, Bridge street
Newgate street, Park street
Netherton road, Low Town street
Nicholson's yard, Market place
Norfolk street, Westgate
Park street, Market place
Pearce's buildings, Newgate street
Playhouse yard, Potter street
Portland place, Carlton road
Potter street, Market place
Prior Well road, Abbey street

Radford place, Forest road
 Ratoliff, 2 miles S. W.
 Sandhill, Westgate
 Sandy lane, Gateford road
 Skinner's row, Bridge place
 Sloswick, 2½ miles S.
 Sparken, ¼ mile S. by E.
 Sparken hill, 1 mile S. by E.

St. Mary's grove, Bridge street
 Ward lane, Bridge street
 Westgate, Market place
 Worksop Lodge, 1 mile W.
 Worksop manor, 1 mile S.E.

N.B.—Eastgate, Newgate street, and
 Potter street, are partly in Radford

WORKSOP DIRECTORY.

Post Office, 6, Potter street; Mr. Henry P. Sissons, postmaster. Letters arrive from London and all parts, at 7.10 a.m.; from London and the south, at 2.0 p.m.; and from Mansfield at 5.0 p.m. Letters are despatched to London, Sheffield, Manchester, Derby, Nottingham, and all parts, at 6.45 p.m. *Money orders* are granted and paid from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Saturday to 8 p.m. The office is open at 7 a.m. in summer, and 7.30 a.m. in winter, and is closed at 10.0 p.m.

Duke of Newcastle. His Grace the Most
 Noble Henry Pelham Pelham Clinton,
Clumber Park
 Foley the Hon. Thomas Henry, Lord
 Foley, Worksop Manor, and 26 Gros-
 venor square, London
 Alderson Daniel Fawcett, brewer; house
 Bath terrace
 Appleton Rev. James, M.A., *Vicarage*
 Atkinson Isaac, machine maker; house,
 Boundary row
 Baker Mr., butler, Worksop Manor
 Bates Wm., manager, Gas Works, Canal rd
 Beard Miss Elizabeth, New road
 Beardsall Mrs. Elizabeth, Cheapside
 Beedall Mrs. Hannah, Foley place
 Berry Joseph, gun maker, 22, Bridge st
 Blagg John, farm bailiff, 101, Carlton rd
 Blount James, inland revenue officer, 92,
 Eastgate
 Boaler Joseph, gun maker, 21, Carlton rd
 Bolton Percy, surgeon and M.D.; house
 Potter street
 Booth Mrs. Elizabeth, Foley place
 Booth Mrs. Sarah, 55, Bath terrace
 Booth Thomas, Union master, Eastgate
 Boothroyd John, woodman, George street
 Braithwaite Joseph, cowkeeper, Netherton
 road
 Bullivant Miss Ann, 89, Potter street
 Butler William, shepherd, Manton
 Carter Mr. Brailsford, 112, Newgate street
 Cartwright William Alex., agent, M. S. &
 L. Railway Co.'s wharf, Bridge place
 Cattermole William George, drill sergeant,
 Newgate street
 Champion William, gent., Bridge House,
 Retford road
 Cheattie George, supr. police, Potter st
 Clark William, farm bailiff, Manton
 Clark Hy., lithographic printer, George st
 Coates William, collector of property and
 income tax, and highway and improve-
 ment rates, 63, Gateford road
 Cooke Mr. James, 1, Park place
 Collinson Mrs. Eilza, Park street
 Crampton Mrs. Catherine, 89, Carlton rd.
 Davy Mrs. Catherine, 54, Carlton road
 Davy Thomas, commission agent and salt
 merchant, 28, Gateford road
 Dee Joseph, pipemaker, Eastgate
 Dethick Misses Ellen and Anne, Potter st
 Dowse John, solr's clerk, 45, Potter street
 Drabble Mrs. Sarah, 9, Portland place
 Drake Mrs. Sarah, 65, Newgate street
 Draycott Joseph Charles, druggist; house,
 83, Bridge street
 Drayton Mrs. Ann, Netherton road
 Eddison John, Esq., Park street
 Egley Henry, managing miller, Kilton rd
 Ellis Mrs. Harriet, Bath ter., 49, Potter st
 Ellis John, gent., The Mount, Carlton rd
 Eyre Mr. Edmd., Beevor place
 Eyre Mr. Thomas, 23, Westgate
 Etherington William, master mariner, 11,
 Cheapside
 Fitzakerly John, shaft maker, Cheapside
 Flint Miss Fanny, 29, Potter street
 Fosbery Rev. G. W., M.A., curate, Park pl
 Fowe Edward, cattle dlr., 101, Newgate st
 Garside Jph., timber merchant; h. Carlton
 House
 Garside Mrs. Mary, 73, Potter street
 Garside Mrs. Maria, 7, Cheapside
 Garside William, timber merchant, 139,
 Carlton road
 Garwood William, coachman and groom,
 Clumber
 Gilbert Mr. Jas., house steward, *Clumber*
 Godley Thomas, timber merchant's agent,
 Eastgate
 Godson Mrs. Ann, 46, Clinton terrace
 Gow Mr. Alfred, 60, Clinton terrace
 Greaves Benjamin, cattle dealer, Hill st
 Graham Thomas, forester, Clumber
 Greaves Fras., cattle dealer, 10, Lead hill
 Gregory William, gent., Gateford road
 Grove Mrs. Maria, housekeeper, *Clumber*
 Hall John, bricklayer, 22, Eastgate
 Hancock Mrs. Harriet, *Ryton Villa*

- Hannath Mrs. Elizabeth**, Carlton road
Hawson Mrs. Elizabeth, 129, Gateford rd
Harrison William, station master, Station
Hawson George, cashier, Eastgate
Hay Mr. Saml., Spring Cottage, Retford rd
Hazby Henry, rope and twine maker, Cheapside
Heming Henry, Esq., Sparken
Herd Mr. William, Eastgate
Hibbert Mr. Charles, George street
Hill George B., managing ironmonger, 64, Bridge street
Hilton Rev. Edwd., incumbent of Osberton and Scofton, 19, Park street
Hollin John, railway goods clerk, 103, Carlton road
Holmes Mr., clerk, Carlton road
Hopkinson William, tillage merchant's agent, Dock road
Horncastle Miss Ann, Bath terrace
Houghton Miss Jane, 22, Park street
Hoyle John, draper; house 81, Bridge st.
Hugill Rev. William, George street
Hudson Rev. William (Wes.), 57, Bath ter
Jefferson Jph., jobbing gardener, Carlton rd
Jenkinson Mrs. Sarah, 24, Eastgate
Kenyon Mrs. Elizabeth, 49, Newgate st
King Titus, assistant saddler, 75, Potter st
Lambert Martha, mason, Union, Eastgate
Lane Wm., gamekeeper, Manton Villa
Lee Charles, brush maker, 64, Bridge st
Leeson Mr. Richard, Park street
Leith William machine maker; house 47, Potter street
Lister James, forester, Sparken hill
Lister Miss Lucy Ann, 27, Potter street
Mapson Mrs. Mary Ann, Bridge place
Marsh John, road surveyor, 90, Low town street
Marris Thos., druggist; house Carlton rd
Marsh Misses Mary and Elizabeth, 48, Carlton road
Marshall Fras., gamekeeper, Hawk's Nest
Masey Henry, bank mng'r., 61, Bridge st
Mellars Henry, relieving officer, 93, Carlton road
Mellors Mark, traveller, Langley street
Morgan Mrs. Sarah, Carlton road
Miller John, gentleman, Bridge Cottage
Minkley George, brewer, Clumber
Moffatt Thomas, head gardener, Clumber
Myers Joseph, timber valuer, 133, Carlton road
Nelson Mr. William, 20, Eastgate
Newton Robert, farm bailiff, New road
Norman Hy., foreman of gardens, Clumber
Nicholson William Henry, gent., Sandhill House
Oates George, woodman, South Lodge
Ogden John, inland revenue officer, 88, Park street
Ogden Mr. Joseph, 29, Gateford road
Orley Miss Ann, 81, Potter street
Paling Samuel, parish clerk, 13, Cheapside
Parker Mrs. Phoebe, 22, Carlton road
Parkin Mrs. Susan, 69, Potter street
Pashley Mrs. Sarah, 2, Park place
Pattison Mark, tanner, Westgate
Pearson Isaac, draper; house, Park Villa
Pearson Thomas John, gent., Park Villa
Pearson Mr., gardener, Workshop Manor
Peck Mrs. Sarah, 46, Potter street
Pegge Mrs. Elizabeth, 1, Newgate street
Plant Misses Sarah and Dorothy, 131, Carlton road
Porter James, valet, Netherton road
Raddcliffe William, professor of music and dancing, and register office for servants, 114, Potter street
Radley Miss Eliz., 24, Potter street
Reeve Mrs. Amelia, 84, Park street
Rhodes John, engineer, 12, Carlton road
Richardson John, carter, Low Town street
Riley James, assistant ironmonger, Cheapside
Rofe Mrs. Harriet, Sandhill
Scotcliff George, tailor's cutter, Foley place
Scott Saml., farm bailiff, Hardwick grange
Shaw Henry, ironmonger; h. 2, Potter st
Shaw John, game dealer and horse letter, Bridge place
Shaw Reuben, ironmonger, h. 13, Bridge st.
Shaw Rev. T. (Wes.), 6, Portland place
Shepherd John, groom, 5, Portland place
Simpson William, assistant draper, 4, Portland place
Sissons Henry Peter, bookseller and postmaster, 6, Potter street
Sissons Miss Mary, 63, Park street
Sissons Mrs. Mary Ann, 2, Portland place
Sissons Sarah, bookseller, &c., h. 8, Potter street
Skelton Benj., coml. trav., George street
Smedley Charles, toy dealer, Cheapside
Smith George Henry, bookkpr., Sandhill
Spink Mrs. Sarah Clarkson, 84, Carlton rd
Spray Mrs. Elizabeth, George street
Sprentall William, clerk, 77, Potter street
Stoakes Rev. John (Indpt.), 40, Potter st
Taft David, supervisor inland revenue, 1, Portland place
Tasker Rev. Chas. Wm. Canon (catholic priest), Park street
Taylor Joseph, huxter, Bridge place
Taylor Joseph T., painter and decorator, 54, Bridge street
Thompson Mr. Samuel, Abbey terrace
Todman William George, inland revenue officer, 19, Gateford road
Tomkins John, under butler, 67, Park st
Torr John, clerk, 51, Langley street
Tylden-Wright Chas., Esq., F.G.S., manager, Shire-oak Colliery, Woodlands
Tyzack Mr. Joseph, ct., 2, Park street
Vallance Mrs. Mary, 29, Newgate street
Vickerman Mrs. Elizabeth, Potter street

Wainwright Solomon, Sanitary Inspector,
Foley place
Walker Geo., music teacher, and librarian,
Mechanics' library, 32, Bridge street
Wall Mrs. Martha, 113, Potter street
Ward Alfred, coal agent, Gateford road
Waring Miss Sarah, 35, Potter street
Watson Abm., bank manager, 14, Potter st
Watson Thos. Wright and Henry Edmund,
Esqrs., *Manor Park Cottage*
Webster Charles Henry, clerk of works,
Chamber Cottage
Webster William Thomas, commercial
traveller, Bath terrace, 53, Potter street
Webster Thos., bank cashier, 12, Potter st
Wheelhouse Mrs. Mary Margaret, 20,
Park street
White Eliz., machine maker, h, Foley pl
Wigg Mr. Edward James, Gateford road
Wilkinson William, mason, h, Cheapside
Williams Thomas, surgeon, h, Westgate
Wilson Thomas, manager to the executors
of J. M. Threlfall, maltsters, Clinton
Malt Kilns, h, 8, Portland street
Worth Samuel, architect, h, 42, Carlton rd
Worthington Mrs. Sophia, Foley place
Wright Thos., foreman joiner, Gateford rd

ACADEMIES.

*Marked * are Boarding.*

- *Blackburn Ann Jane, Bridge house
- *Bury Rev. William, 19, Park street
- Cartwright Martha, 26, Gateford road
- Catholic, Park street; James McGovern,
teacher
- *Coates James Alfred, Ashley House
Academy, Gateford road
- Hasslewood William and Eliza, 141, New-
gate street
- *Ellenberger John Louis, 37, Potter street
- Infant School*, Castle street; Selina Law,
teacher, h, Foley place
- Infant School* (Rectory), Cheapside;
Emma Randerson, teacher
- *Lund Ralph Simpson, Park place
- *Morton Olivia, ladies' boarding school,
Radford Villa, Cheapside

NATIONAL SCHOOLS—

- Boys, The Abbey; Joseph B. Marshall,
master, h, Foley place
- Girls, Prior's Well road; Matilda
Bradbury, teacher
- Pearce, Esther Lee, *Belle Vue House*, 9,
Bridge street
- Ramsden's School*, Eastgate; Ann and
Sarah Redfern, teachers
- *Wilson Maria and Mary Ann, 38, Potter
street

ARTISTS.

- Boldock James (animal painter), 2, Castle
terrace
- Warriner Joseph, yd., 25, Bridge street,
h, Gateford road

ATTORNEYS.

Appleton John, 94, Market place
Hodding Henry Sweet (and clerk to ma-
gistrates), Westgate
Clough Benjamin Morley, 62, Bridge st
Spurr Henry Allen, 42, Potter street
Whall John, clerk to union, and superin-
tendent registrar, and deputy registrar,
County Court
Whall John F., Bridge street

AUCTIONEERS.

Bannister James, Gateford road
Mayor George (and overseer and collector
of poor rates), 20, Carlton road
Newbold William, Netherton road
Sissons Francis, 8, Potter street

BANKERS.

Cooke, Vernon, Walker, Jackson, & Mil-
ner, 14, Potter street (draw on Coutts
and Co., London); Abraham Watson,
manager
Nottingham and Nottinghamshire Bank-
ing Co., 61, Bridge street (draw on
London and Westminster Bank); Henry
Massey, manager
Savings Bank, 59, Bridge street (open on
Monday from 10 to 12, and on Wednes-
day from 12 to 1); Wm. White, actuary

BAKERS AND FLOUR DEALERS.

Barber Richard, 13, Gateford road
Hooson Francis, Bridge street
James John, 17, Park street
Levick James, 108, Market place
Scott James, 3, Park street
Slack Millicent, 1, Church walk
Wright Samuel, 82, Low Town street

BASKET MAKERS.

Thurston James, 127, Newgate street
Webb Charles, 30, Norfolk street
Webb William Coleman, 29, Lead hill

BLACKSMITHS.

Allcroft George, Canal road
Godfrey Samuel, Lead hill, h, 55, Park st
Green John, Low Town st
Green Thomas, Prior's Well road
Stringfellow Samuel, Lead hill
Wrigglesworth William, New road

BOOKSELLERS, STATIONERS, PRINTERS, &c.

Limb Job, 102, Potter street
Parkinson Thomas, 34, Bridge street
Sissons & Sons (and Circulating Library,
music dealers, hatters, Stamp office, &c.),
8, Potter street
White Robert (and publisher), 9, Park st
White William (and registrar of births and
deaths for Workop district), 62, Bridge
street

BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS:

Barlow Benjamin, New road
 Barlow Thomas, 23, Potter street
 Bartrop John, 19, Eastgate
 Bradley Joseph, 76, Bridge street
 Coup John, Eastgate: h, Marcroft
 Fisher Francis, 32, Bridge street
 Gilling Robert, 36, Cheapside
 Gilling William (dealer), Carlton road
 Harrison Henry, Manton Toll Bar
 Harwood George, 72, Abbey street
 Harwood Samuel, Marcroft
 Hase John, Marcroft
 Haydock Charles, 54, Bridge street; h, Newgate street
 Hearn James, 50, Norfolk street
 Jordan Giles, Beaver place
 Laffan Patrick, 1, Westgate
 Linley Charles, 51, Newgate street
 Mallinder William (dealer), 33, Potter st
 Marsh Charles, 9, Potter street
 McHale William, 15, Potter street
 Ranby John, Abbey terrace
 Ridge J. S., George street
 Saxton William, 3, Newgate street
 Shirlcliff Hannah (and toy dealer), 75, Bridge street
 Simpson William, Langley street
 Whitehead Charles, 50, Newgate street
 Winks David, 61, Potter street

BREWERS.

Prior's Well Brewery Co., Priors Well rd
 Smith Robert, Cresswell Holme Brewery; h, Park house

BUTCHERS.

*Marked * are Pork.*

Ashmore William, 2, Newgate street
 Bedford William, 16, Westgate
 *Dent George, 97, Market place, and 26, Carlton road
 *Fitzpatrick George, 101, Bridge street
 Goacher Joseph, 28, Bridge street
 *Goacher Joseph, Potter street
 Godfrey Edwin, Bridge place
 Godfrey Joseph, Cheapside
 Gregory Matthew, 93, Market place, h, Church walk
 Heath John, Park street
 *Knight George, 68, Bridge street
 *Knight George, 65, Abbey street
 Malkin Henry, 28, Carlton road
 Mayor Joseph, 53, Bridge street
 *Moore Frederick, 101, Market place, and Abbey street
 Mosley John, 22, Gateford road
 Mycroft Samuel, 13, Potter street
 Preston James H., Potter st., h, Abbey st
 *Rhodes George, 26, Bridge street
 Richmond Frederick, 8, Cheapside
 Story Robert, Bridge place
 Story Robert, jun., 105, Market place h, 18, Castle street

*Warrington Mary, 78, Bridge street
 Watkins Wm., Cheapside
 Winks David W., 95, Market place
BUTTON MAKER (BONE).
 Footit Geo., Portland Works, Gateford rd
CABINET MAKERS.

(See Joiners.)

CARVER AND GILDER, AND PICTURE FRAME MAKER.

Wilkinson Edward, 24, Bridge street

CHAIRMAKERS (WINDSOR) & TURNERS.
(See Cabinet Makers also.)

Allsop Isaac, 55, Cheapside
 Gilling William, 7, Carlton road
 Stenton John, Eastgate, h, Union street

CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS.

Baxter George, Market place
 Jones John, 82, Bridge street
 Marris and Draycott, 83, Bridge street
 Naylor Wm., 103, Market place
 Pennington Joseph Revill, 10, Carlton rd

CHIMNEY SWEEPERS.

Holmes John, 5, Bridge street
 McCabe James, 116, Potter street
 Macdonald James, 11, Norfolk street
 Roe Curtis, 30, Potter street

COACH BUILDERS.

Nunnington George, 66, Bridge street
 White, Leith, and Atkinson, Potter street

COAL MERCHANTS.

*Marked * are at the Railway depot.*

*France P. and Son
 Garnde Benj. and Son, Prior's Well road
 Shireoak Colliery, Wharf, Dock road;
 Wm. Bridges, clerk
 *Shaw and Holford
 Spink Thomas Clarkson, Canal Wharf,
 h, Carlton road
 *Warburton Wm.

CONFECTIONERS.

Bramer Elizabeth, 42, Bridge street
 Jones Samuel B., 48, Bridge street
 Levick James, 108, Market place
 Skelton John, 91, Market place

COOPER.

Newton Francis, 50, Bridge street

CORN AND FLOUR DEALERS.

Abel Samuel, 55, Bridge street
 Clark Henry, 43, Potter street
 James John, 16, Park street
 Ledger Richard, 71, Bridge street
 Nicholson Henry Charles, 11, Park street
 Spencer George, 14, Carlton road

CORN MILLERS.

Bannister James, Gateford road
 Beard Joseph, New road
 Egley Wm., Priory corn mill

Gibson Thomas, *Forest*
 Mapson John, Bridge place
 Wilkinson Wm., Eastgate, h, *Osberton*
CURRIERS, &c.

Johnson Frederick, 21, Potter street
 Storey John, 16, Park street

EATING HOUSE.

Smith Wm., Commercial Eating & Board-
 ing House, 27, Bridge street

FARMERS.

Allen Wm., Gateford road
 Allison Wm., (sow keeper), 41, Eastgate
 Beard Joseph, New road
 Barlow George, Sandy lane
 Broadhurst Lucas, *Manton*
 Champion Wm., Bridge House, Retford rd
 Edeson John and Wm. (and wood leaders),
 Abbey street

Frow Jonathan, *Wainwright*, Castle farm
 Garaid Joseph, *High Grounds*
 Hancock Thos., Newgate street
 Harter Thomas, *Slowick* street
 Harter Edward, Ox pasture
 Hill Matthew, *Birks*
 Hodgkinson Jas., George-street
 Kelk John, Gateford road
 Lucas George, Rock, Sparken hill farm
 Mapson John, Eastgate
 Marsh John, Low Town street
 Marshall Sarah, Hawks nest
 Martin Wm., *Kilton*
 Morley Benjamin, Park street
 Nicholson Wm., 18, Eastgate
 Oats John, Blyth road
 Owtram Henry, *Rayton*
 Owtram Robert, *Lodge farm*
 Pashley Henry, *Harness grove*
 Pogson Wm., Eastgate
 Preston Mrs., *Manton*
 Watkins Wm., 12, Abbey street

FIRE AND LIFE OFFICES.

Accidental Death, F. Sissons, 8, Potter st
 Edinburgh (Life), F. Sissons, 8, Potter st
 Globe, Thomas Davy, 28, Gateford road
 Imperial, Thomas Parkinson, 84, Bridge st
 Law Union, John Whall, 44, Bridge street
 Legal and Commercial, B. M. Clough, 60,
 Bridge street
 Manchester (Fire), B. M. Clough, 60,
 Bridge street
 Norwich Union, Thos. Webster, 12, Potter
 street
 Railway Passengers, Job Limb, 102,
 Potter street
 Royal Exchange, Wm. White, 52, Bridge st
 Scottish Union, J. Appleton, 94, Market pl
 Sheffield, G. Mayor, 20, Carlton road
 Victoria, B. M. Clough, 60, Bridge street

FISHMONGERS.

Shoot Wm., Eastgate
 Trevor James, Potter street, and Westgate

FURNITURE BROKERS.

Blood Mary, Westgate
 Webb Charles, 30, Norfolk street
 Woolley Henry, 64, Norfolk street

GARDENERS AND SEEDSMEN.

Allen Wm., Gateford road
 Cawkwell Jph. (greengrocer), 120, Potter st
 Harpham Elizabeth (greengrocer), 11,
 Potter street
 Mellish George, 108, Market place
 Mellish John, 19, Bridge street
 Rialley Wm. (& nurseryman), Bridge street,
 and Carlton road
 Sanderson John, Canal road

GLASS &c. DEALERS.

Livesley Wm., Bridge street
 Matthews Hannah, Netherton road
 Roe Curtis, 30, Potter street
 Shaw R. and Son, 18, and 87, Bridge st
 Vickers Miles Alletson, 40, Bridge street

GROCERS AND PROVISION DEALERS.

(See also *Shopkeepers*.)

Beech James, 122, Potter street
 Blakey John, 72, Bridge street
 Goacher Benjamin, 100, Potter street
 Henderson Robert, 119, Carlton road
 Hollin Gertrude, 29, Carlton road
 Hooson Francis and Sons, 85, Bridge st
 James John, 17, Park street
 Jones Samuel B., 48, Bridge street
 Latham Robert and Son, 88, Market pl.,
 h, Park street
 Levick James, 108, Bridge street
 Livesley Wm., Bridge place
 Maldens John, 49, Bridge street
 Moore Fredk., 1, Park st., & 69, Abbey st
 Nicholson Henry Charles, 11, Park street
 Oates John, 12, Cheapside
 Pass Wm., 156, Newgate street
 Redfern Jonathan, 28, Cheapside
 Scott James, 78, Bridge street
 Scott James, 8, Park street
 Skelton John, 91, Market place
 Towne R. L., 25, Bridge street
 Valentine James, 63, Bridge street
 Vallance Charles, 86, Bridge street
 White Edward, 121, Potter street
 Whitfield Joseph, 70, Bridge street

HAI DRESSERS.

Carlisle John, 8, Potter st., h, Foley pl
 Cartledge Job, 77, Bridge street
 Gilling John (& umbrella mkr), 4, Eastgt
 Pennington Wm., 88, Bridge street

HORSE AND GIG LETTERS.

Haynes Wm., (livery stables), Carlton rd
 Littlewood Samuel, Carlton road
 Morris Richard M., 86, Market place
 Shaw John, Bridge place

HOSIERS AND SMALLWARE DEALERS.

Forrest Elizabeth (fancy repository), 80,
Market place
Gilling Wm., 7, Carlton road
McHale Wm., 15, Potter street
Nook Ann, 23, Bridge street
Nunnington Ann, 66, Bridge street
Pennington Wm., 38, Bridge street
Redfern Jonathan, 23, Cheapside
Smith Henry, 1, Cheapside

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Anchor, Wm. Allison, Eastgate
Bee Hive, Wm. Nicholson, 13, Eastgate
Blue Bell, William Sharpe, 16, Park st
Blue Bell, Henry Mills, 36, Norfolk street
Boat Inn, Wm. Latham, Kilton road
Boundary Inn, James Long, 71, Potter st
Bull Commercial Hotel, Geo. Fitzpatrick,
90, Market place
Butchers' Arms, George Marples, 23,
Bridge street
Cross Keys, Joseph Taylor, 117, Potter st
Fox, Robert Wild, 13, Low Town st
French Horn, Wm. Barlow, 19, Potter st
Gas Tavern, Thomas Mills, 9, Canal road
George, John Illston, 79, Bridge street
Golden Ball, George Johnson, Carlton rd
Golden Lion, Samuel Abel (& corn dealer),
57, Bridge street
Greyhound, Mary Marshall, 2, Park street
Greendale Oak, Edward Bowman, 40,
Norfolk street
Holly Bush, Wm. Bugg, 99, Market pl
King's Head, George Hewitt, Carlton rd
Lion Commercial and Posting Hotel,
Richd. Marshall Morris, 86, Market pl
Marquis of Granby, Jane Holding, Bridge
place
New Inn, Henry Taylor, Lead hill
Newcastle Arms, Samuel Littlewood, sen.,
Carlton road
Marquis of Waterford, Richard Cooke,
Gateford road
Norfolk Arms, Wm. Hett, 1, Norfolk st
Old Black Bull, Ed. Peck, 90, Market pl
Painters' Arms, Chas. Cape, et., 7, Bridge st
Prior's Well Inn, Joseph Garaiside, Prior's
well road
Queen's Head, Geo. Rhodes, 20, Bridge st
Peacock, John Story, 17, Netherton road
Railway Hotel, Sibrit Abbott, Carlton road
Railway Office, Robert Barlow, 10, New-
gate street
Reindeer, Robert Watson, 107, Newgate
Robin Hood, Saml Hutlar, 85, Newgate st
Royal Oak, David Brett, (and wood hoop
maker), 71, Abbey street
Sawyers' Arms, George Wales, Cheapside
Sheffield Railway Hotel, John William
Marshall, 18, Carlton road
Ship (Old), Richd. White, 106, Market pl
Ship Inn, William Hayes, 2, Westgate

Station Inn, Hy. Lomas Heath, Carlton rd
Swan, Henry Cutts, 7, Castle street
Three Horse Shoes, Samuel Turner,
Gateford road
Travellers' Rest, Thomas Holt, 12, Gate-
ford road
Vaults, Wm. R. Parker, 1, Castle street
Vaults, Charles W. Wright, 92, Market pl
Wheat Sheaf, Wm. Freeman, 67, Bridge st
White Hart, Thomas Cutts, 104, Market pl
White Horse, Chas. Kemp, 16, Abbey st
White Lion, Benj. Morley, 51, Park st
White Swan, John Green, Cheapside

BEERHOUSES.

Beech James, 122, Potter street
Corner Charles, Westgate
Dent George, 26, Carlton road
Donaldson John, Netherton road
Elliott Thomas, Carlton road
Frain John, Sandy lane
Goodwin Edwin, Lead hill
Kirk John, 26, Eastgate
Levick Samuel, Church walk
Smith William, 27, Bridge street
White Sampson, 107, Market place

IRON AND BRASS FOUNDERS.*(See Millwrights, &c.)***IRONMONGERS, TINNERS, AND BRA-
ZIERS.**

Forest Henry Philip, 96, Market place
Marris and Draycott, 84, Market place
Shaw R. and Son, 13, Bridge street, and
87, Market place
Thompson Wm., (brazier), 68, Bridge st
**JOINERS, CABINET MAKERS, AND
BUILDERS.**

(See also Chair Makers.)

Beeston John, 10, Park street
Dent George, 26, Carlton road
Easterfield James, Gateford road
Gilling William, 7, Carlton road
Gregg Geo., jun., 52, Carlton road
Lawton William, 122, Newgate
Lee Samuel, 28, Potter street
Shepherd Thomas, 47, Newgate street

LAND AGENTS AND SURVEYORS.

Black John, Cheapside
Hickson John, Bridge place

LIBRARIES.

Mechanics', Corn Exchange, Potter street
George Walker, librarian.
Sissons and Son, 8, Potter street

**LINEN AND WOOLLEN DRAPERS,
AND HATTERS.**

Cheetham Charles M., 94, Market place
Dougill John, 31, Bridge street
Hoyle and Pearson, 81, Bridge street
Middleton William, 74, Bridge street; h,
8, Castle terrace

Nunnington Ann, 66, Bridge street
 Pearce Elizabeth, 98, Market place
 Plant Robert (Exors. of), 80, Bridge street
 Smith Henry, Cheapside

MALTSTERS.

Bartrop George, Bridge place; h, 47,
 Church walk

Baxter Edward, Bridge place
 Blakey John, 72, Bridge street
 Draycott Joseph C., Union street
 Footitt William, Low Town street
 Hartley Peter, Gateford road
 Harvey George, Potter street
 Hodgkinson Jas., George street
 Hoosen Frances and Son (John), 85,
 Market place

Morley Benjamin, Park street
 Oldham Thomas, 154, Newgate street
 Peck William, Potter street, h, *Bothamsall*
 Preston Henry and Thomas, Gateford rd
 Preston John, 83, Carlton road
 Shaw Edward, et., 2, Park street
 Smith John, Eastgate, h, Barnby moor
 Smith Robert, *Cresswell Holme Brewery*
 Threlfall John Mayor (Exors of), Clinton
 Malt kilns, Carlton road, Mr. Thomas
 Wilson, manager

Watkins Samuel, Netherholm House
 Wilson James, 40, Eastgate, h, Gateford rd

MILLINERS AND DRESSMAKERS.

*Marked * are Dressmakers only.*

*Durham Maria, 50, Park street
 *Keeling Rebecca, Bridge street
 Nock Ann, (and straw hat maker), 22,
 Bridge street
 Nunnington Ann, 66, Bridge street
 Pearce Elizabeth, 100, Market place
 Wilkinson Hannah Maria, Foley place

**MILLWRIGHTS, ENGINEERS, AND
 AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENT MAKERS,
 AND IRONFOUNDERS.**

Cuckson Thomas, Eastgate
 Goucher John, Church walk
 Hall George, 81, Newgate street
 White, Leith, and Atkinson, Potter street

PAINTERS.

Binks Luke, 26, Newgate street
 Clifton John, 8, Norfolk street
 Johnson Joseph, 32, Park street
 Milnes Henry, et., 2, Park street
 Mallinder Henry, George street
 Taylor Charles, (and gilder and general
 house decorator), 58, Bridge street, h,
 7, Portland place
 Young James, 99, Newgate street

PLUMBERS AND GLAZIERS.

Johnson George, Newgate st., h, Potter st
 Mallinder William, 83, Potter street
 Taylor Charles Toby, 14, Park street

RAG, BONE, AND SCRAP DEALERS.

Atkin Thomas J., 100, Netherthon road
 Gilling John, 4, Eastgate
 Houlst George, Marecroft
 McHale William, 15, Potter street
 Parnham George, 39, Norfolk street
 Wright Samuel, 82, Low Town street

SADDLERS.

Baxter Mary and Son (William Kendall),
 5, Park street
 Pearce Charles, 98, Market place
 Preston Thomas, Potter street
 Simpson Thomas, 65, Bridge street

SHOPKEEPERS.

See also Grocers.

Atkinson Isaac, 65, Potter street
 Beldham William, 1, Westgate
 Bradley John, 79, Potter street
 Brown Herbert, 76, Netherthon road
 Coe William, 67, Norfolk street
 Colbeck John, 75, Cheapside
 Coupe Ephrey, 83, Kilton street
 Day Michael, 88, Norfolk street
 Edwards Joseph, Carlton road
 Ekin Charles, 19, Castle street
 Froggatt Mary, 60, Norfolk street
 Gilling John, (and reporter and news-
 agent) 4, Eastgate
 Gray John, Low Town street
 Greasby Henry, 18, Gateford road
 Hoggard Mary, Bridge place
 Holt John 34, Westgate
 Hopkinson George, Sandy lane
 Horton William, 82, Low Town street
 Hudson Ann, 63, Norfolk street
 Jackson Joseph, 112, Potter street
 Kirk John, 26, Eastgate
 Mangham Sept., Gateford road
 Matthews Hannah, Netherthon road
 Milner Ann, 7, Church walk
 Moore Frederick, 69, Abbey street
 Mosley John, 22, Gateford road
 Newton Edward, Sandy lane
 Otter George, 7, Park street
 Pashley Joseph, 39, Low Town street
 Proctor Henry G., 112, Eastgate
 Richards Henry, 45, Eastgate
 Scott William, 35, Norfolk street
 Shilcock William, Bridge place
 Slack Millicent, 1, Church walk
 Sutton Christopher, (and poulterer), 53,
 Newgate street
 Tarry James, 94, Newgate street
 Torr William, Eastgate
 Warburton George, 5, Prior's well road
 Webb Charles, Kilton road
 Whitham Joseph, 119, Newgate street
 Whiteley Susannah, 87, Abbey street
 Winks William, (tea dealer), Abbey street
 Wright Joseph, 87, Newgate street
 Wright Samuel, 82, Low Town street

SURGEONS.

Beardsall William George, 66, Bridge at
 Bennett Edward, 10, Potter street
 Eddison John, jun., 23, Park street
 Hett Henry Nicholson, 69, Bridge street
 Lloyd Edwin, 81, Church walk
 Langley William, M.D., 18, Park street
 Williams and Bolton, Westgate and Potter street

STONE MASONS, BRICKLAYERS, AND BUILDERS.

Bennett Charles (and sculptor and modeler), 9, Cheapside
 Brett John, 31, Church walk
 Ellis John, 1, Castle terrace, and lime merchant, and quarry owner, *Lady Lee*
 Redfern Jonathan, Cheapside
 Wilkinson and Rollet, Newgate street
 Wooldridge Charles, 61, Newgate street

TAILORS.

*Marked * are Woollen Drapers and Hatters.*

Barker George, 20, Westgate
 Brown William, 67, Potter street
 *Cheetham Charles M. 94, Market place
 Fitzpatrick Frederick, 20, Potter street
 Malkin John, 23, Newgate street
 Mellin John, 5, Eastgate
 *Peck William Nelson, 21, Park street
 Peck Thomas H., 26, Potter street
 Roberts William, 108, Potter street
 Sharman George (and upholsterer), 28, Abbey street
 Slingsby George, 47, Eastgate
 Stabbings George, Bridge place
 Widdowson Walter, 86, Potter street
 Widdowson William, 4, Beaver place
 *Woodward Thomas, 29, Bridge street

TALLOW CHANDLER.

Wilson George, 30, Bridge street

TIMBER MERCHANTS AND SAWYERS (ENGLISH AND FOREIGN).

Caudwell John, Newgate street
 Caudwell Wm. C., and bobbin &c. turner),
 Ryton Saw Mills, Canal road
 Cutton John, George street, and Eastgate
 Garride Benjamin and Son, (and sand merchants), Prior's well road
 Garride Thomas (and sand merchant), Gateford road
 Hancock Thomas, 67, Newgate street
 Hancock Thomas, 95, Carlton road

TILLAGE MERCHANTS—BONE, CAKE, &c.

Durham, Moore, Foster, and Shaw, Carlton road, William Hopkinson, agent
 Footitt George, Portland manure works, Gateford and Carlton roads
 Morris Brothers and Geves, Bridge place, George Marples, agent
 Oldham Thomas, 154, Newgate street

VETERINARY SURGEONS.

Naylor Henry, 6, Park street
 Newton Thomas, 63, Newgate street

WATCH AND CLOCK MAKERS, AND SILVERSMITHS.

Cartwright John, 26, Gateford road
 Hall Robert, 51, Bridge street
 Welburn Robert, 7, Potter street
 Wheeler Philip, 56, Bridge street

WHEELWRIGHTS AND AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENT MAKERS.

Barker William, 47, Langley street
 Colbeck John, Cheapside
 Pearson Shepley, Prior's well road, b, 109, Potter street
 Taylor Henry, Lead hill

WHITESMITHS.

Forrest Henry P., 96, Market place
 Marriss and Draycott, 84, Market place
 Shaw R. and Son, 13, and 87, Bridge at
 White Richard and Henry, Park street

WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANTS.

Marris and Draycott, 83, Bridge street
 Parker William Ramsey, 1, Castle street, b, 24, Carlton road
 Wilson Charles Wright, (and agent for Tennant's Brewers) 92, Market place

RAILWAY CONVEYANCE.

Manchester, Sheffield, and Lincolnshire Railway Station, Carlton road. There are 7 passenger trains each way daily, between Hull and Manchester, except on Sunday, when there are only two; William Harrison, station master, and John Hollin, goods clerk.
 An Omnibus from the Lion Hotel, meets every train, to and from

COACH.

To Mansfield. The *Royal Mail*, from the Newcastle Arms, Carlton road, and Bull Hotel, Market place, daily (except Sunday), at 10 a.m.
 An Omnibus to Mansfield, from the Lion Hotel, Market place, every Thursday, at 9.45. a.m. returning from the Swan hotel, Mansfield, at 4.30. p.m.

CARRIERS BY WATER.

Manchester, Sheffield, and Lincolnshire Railway Co. to Chesterfield, Stockwith, and all parts, Canal wharf, Bridge place; William A. Cartwright, agent
 Spink Thomas Clarkson, to Chesterfield, from the Canal wharf

CARRIERS FROM THE INNS.

Blyth, Gregory, from Queen's Head, W
 Blyth, Flower, from White Hart, Wed.
 Carlton, Hopkinson, from White Hart, W
 Carlton-in-Lundrick, Bilyard, from Queen's Head, Wed.

Clown, Pepper, from White Hart, Wed.
 Mansfield, Tarry, from Newgate street,
 Monday and Thursday
 Mansfield, Newton, from White Hart,
 daily
 Retford, Tarry, from Newgate street
 Retford, Taylor, from White Hart, Wed.
 Tickhill, Lindley, from White Hart Wed.

GATEFORD.

Bergh William, victualler, Plough
 Hodgkinson Henry, maltsters and farmer,
 Gateford Villa
 Hodgkinson and Son, maltsters
 Machin John Vessey, Esq., *The Hall*
 Makin James, farm bailiff
 Pearson John, blacksmith
 Radley William, shopkeeper
 Steedman Robert, farm bailiff
 Weston Edward, gardener, *Gateford Hill*

FARMERS.	Silvester George
Copley Richard	Taylor Charles T.,
Eddison George	<i>Claylands</i>
Hodgkinson and Son	Willmot George

HAGGINFIELD.

Ellis John, lime burner, *Ladyles*
 Evans Samuel, victualler, Woodhouse Inn
 Traunter William, manufacturer of bricks,
 tiles, sanitary pipes, chimney and garden
 pots, panshons, pipkins, maltkiln
 tiles, &c. George Harris manager
 Unwin George Morton, brick and tile maker
 Warburton Samuel and Sons, manufacturing
 chemists. John Needham,
 manager

FARMERS.	Garside Jph., <i>High-</i>
Barlow George	<i>ground</i>
Beard Math., Holme	Mosley John
carr	Pressley Thomas
	Smith John

OSBERTON AND SCOFTON.

*Those marked * reside at Scofton.*

Foljambe George Saville, Esq., *Osberton Hall*
 * Atkinson William, head gamekeeper
 * Bennett Edward, gardener
 Bowring Thomas, farm bailiff, *Cottage*
 Fryer John, managing miller, *Cottage*
 Hodgkinson Richd., farmer and land agent,
Osberton Grange
 * Horton John, blacksmith
 Marshall Francis, farmer

Peacock William, farm bailiff
 Pilsworth James, usher, *Lodge*
 Smith George, under gamekeeper, *Thieves-*
dale Lodge
 * Surtees Charles, wood agent
 Wagstaff Eliz., farmer, *Chequer House*
 * Warner Sarah, schoolmistress
 Wilkinson William, miller, maltster, and
 farmer, Osberton Mill
 * Wood Richard, farm bailiff

SHIREOAKS.

Post Office at Elizabeth Chaloner's. Letters
arrive at 8.30 a.m., and are despatched
at 5.40 p.m. to Worksop
 Chaloner Elizabeth, shopkeeper
 Chaloner William, farmer
 Cooke Mr. John
 Copley William, farmer
 Drury Henry, victualler and farmer, *Shire-*
oaks Commercial Hotel
 Dukes James, joiner and wheelwright
 Eddison Benjamin, farmer and corn
 miller, *The Hall*
 Hatfield William, farmer
 Hawley Rev. Edward, *Personage*
 Hill Ann, farmer
 Hudson William, veterinary surgeon,
 blacksmith and farmer
 Jones John, underground bailiff
 Kenyon Joshua, station master
 Kermode James, *National School*
 Lenthall Charles, managing miller
 Palmer John, butcher
 Revill William, shoemaker
 Schofield Mary, schoolmistress
 Shireoak Colliery, Duke of Newcastle,
 proprietor; Chas. Tylden-Wright, Esq.,
 F.G.S., head manager
 Silvester George, farmer
 Smedley Henry, shopkeeper
 Storey Thomas, farmer and lime burner
 Tetley Joseph, colliery store keeper
 Tylden-Wright Charles, Esq. F.G.S.,
 colliery manager; house *Woodlands,*
Worksop
 Younger Thomas, colliery cashier

RAILWAY CONVEYANCE.

Manchester, Sheffield, and Lincolnshire
 Line. There are four up and three
 down trains daily, except Sunday, when
 there is only one each way; Joshua
 Kenyon, station master

BABWORTH is an extensive parish comprising the hamlets of *Babworth, Morton,*
and Ranby, with several large scattered farms. The parish comprises 6,030A. 3R. 20R.
 of excellent forest land, lying betwixt the Ryton rivulet and the great north road,
 and extending northward from Orsall to Barnby Moor. In 1861, here were 137
 houses and 701 inhabitants. The land is all enclosed and titiable; it belongs to

several freeholders, who have each the manorial rights of their own property. *Babworth* lordship contains 1,184 acres, all in the occupancy of the owner, Henry B. Simpson, Esq. *Morton* has 3,614 acres, the property of the Duke of Newcastle, and William Mason, and John and William Walker, Esqs. *Ranby* has 1,222 acres also the property of the Duke of Newcastle. *BABWORTH* is a pleasant village, on the Worksop road, $1\frac{1}{4}$ mile W. of Retford. Its vicinity contains some of the finest scenery in this part of the county, and its beauty has been greatly enhanced by its present proprietor, Henry Bridgman Simpson, Esq., who resides at *BABWORTH HALL*, a handsome mansion, occupying a gentle declivity, in the midst of beautiful pleasure grounds and thriving plantations; the grounds are ornamented with a fine sheet of water, a Swiss cottage, and other picturesque objects. The church, dedicated to All Saints, stands on an eminence near the Hall. It is a neat gothic structure, with a tower and three bells. In 1859-60 it underwent considerable repairs, when a handsome stained glass window was placed in the chancel. The living is a rectory, valued in the King's books at £14 19s. 2d., now £326, in the gift of H. B. Simpson, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. William B. Simpson, who resides at the rectory, a handsome and spacious mansion in a sequestered situation near the church. The manor, which has passed by purchase to various families, was before the Conquest the property of Earl Tosti, but was soon afterwards given to Roger de Busli. *MORTON* or *Moreton* hamlet and lordship occupies the southern part of the parish, about two miles S.W. of Retford, and includes the estates and scattered houses of *Great*, *Little*, and *Upper Morton*, *Morton-on-the-Hill*, and *Morton Granges*.

RANBY hamlet occupies the north-western division of the parish, extending from 2 miles W. to $3\frac{1}{4}$ miles W.N.W. of Retford. It was anciently of the King's manor of Bothamsall, except a small part, which was *soc* to Grove. *Ranby Hall* is the delightful seat of the Lady Charlotte and the Lady Georgiana Clinton. The house is delightfully situated in the midst of tasteful pleasure grounds and romantic walks, which command fine views of the woody scenery round Osberton. The chapel of ease, a neat fabric, was erected by the late John Rogers, Esq., about 24 years ago. It is also used as the village school, the mistress of which has a salary of £35 per annum, raised by subscription. *Great* and *Little Ranby*, in this division, are two small villages, one on the Worksop road, and the other on the canal. *Ranby House* is a large handsome mansion of white brick, pleasantly situated near the Worksop and Retford road. It is the seat of John Champion, Esq. *Rushby Inn*, now divided into cottages, was formerly a noted posting-house on the great north road. In 1766, the road was diverted, in order to pass through Retford. *Ranby* lordship is included in the *constablewick* of Barnby Moor, with which it contributes to the reparation of roads, and to the county rate, but maintains its poor conjointly with Babworth and Morton. The Manchester, Sheffield, and Lincolnshire Railway intersects the parish, and here is a neat station at Chequer House. In 1802, a square stone was set up on Mr. Mason's estate, in Morton, to commemorate the circumstance of finding 62 copper and 29 silver Roman coins.

CHARITIES.—*Lindley Simpson*, in 1781, left a share in the canal, for the instruction of poor children and yearly distribution of the Bible. The school at Lane Houses was rebuilt in 1771, with £15 left by William and Mrs. Simpson; *Clerk's Field*, at Lane Houses, belongs to the parish clerk, but the donor is unknown.

BABWORTH PARISH DIRECTORY.

*Those marked * reside at Ranby.*

Post Office at Thomas Well's, Little Ranby.
Letters arrive at 10 a.m., and are despatched to Retford at 4.20 p.m.

Clinton Ladies Charlotte and Georgiana
Pelham, *Ranby Hall*

Baines John, bailiff, *Babworth Farm*

*Champion John, Esq., *Ranby House*

Douglas Jph., gardener, *Babworth Hall*

Frith Jno., station master, *Chequer House*

Growcock Miss, schoolmistress

*Hicks Rev. Robert, curate

*Jackson Wm., blacksmith

*Johnson Geo., overseer, *Great Morton*

Kirkwood James, ground steward, *Babworth Cottage*

Simpson Henry Bridgeman, Esq., *Babworth Hall*

*Simpson Thomas, police officer

Simpson Rev. Wm. B., *Rectory*

*Turner John, victualler, *Chequer Inn*

*Turner John Thomas, vict. and coal
merchant, *Navigation Inn, Ranby Wharf*

*Wells John, wheelwright

*Wells Thos., blacksmith

FARMERS.

Cottam Hy., *Little Morton*

*Frow John, *Ranby Cottage*

Gething Robt., *Upper Morton*

*Hawson Mary

*Hodgkinson Enoch
Grange

Johnson Geo., *Great Morton*

Lister John, *Morton Grange West*

Payne John Charles,
Morton-on-the-hill

*Turner John

Walker Wm., *Morton*

White Joseph, *Forest*

house
*Wilkinson Thomas,
Ranby Farm

RAILWAY CONVEYANCE.

Manchester, Sheffield, and Lincolnshire
Railway Station, *Chequer House*. There
are two trains call at this station each
way daily; John Frith station master

BLYTH is an extensive parish, partly in Yorkshire. It is nearly eight miles in length, and stretches from Barnby Moor northward to Fillingley Park. It is intersected by the river Idle, the great north road, and the turnpikes leading from Tickhill to Worksop and Gainsbro'. It contains the two ancient chapelries of Bawtry and Austerfield, both of which are in Yorkshire; also the townships of *Blyth, Barnby Moor-with-Bilby, Hodsock-with-Goldthorpe, Ranskill*, part of *Styrrup-with-Oldcoates*, and *Torworth*. The entire parish embraces an area of 12,743A. 1R. 39P. of land, mostly a fertile sandy soil; and in 1861 had 834 houses, and 3,486 inhabitants; rateable value, £21,292 17s. 2d.

BLYTH is a township and well built village, occupying a pleasant situation on the east bank of the river Ryton, four miles S. by W. of Bawtry, and seven miles from Worksop and Retford. The township contains 1,264A. 1R. 13P. of land, and in 1861 had 178 houses, and 698 inhabitants; rateable value, according to the new valuation, £3,477 3s. 0d. H. F. Walker, Esq., is the lord of the manor and sole owner, except a small portion owned by a few freeholders. The market, formerly held on Wednesday, has long been obsolete, so that the inhabitants now frequent those of Bawtry and Tickhill. Two annual *fairs* are held, one on Holy Thursday, for horses and cattle, and the other on the 20th of October, for sheep and swine. After the Norman conquest, *Roger de Busli* had a castle here, and procured for it the title of an *honour*; but his chief residence being at Tickhill, the honour of Blyth was dependent on that manor. This *Roger*, "being of a pious and grateful disposition, with the consent of his wife Muriel," founded here a priory of Benedictine monks, about the year 1068, to the honour of the blessed Virgin. It was in some respects subordinate to the abbey of the Holy Trinity of Mount St. Catherine, at Rouen, in Normandy, and was at the dissolution worth £126 per annum. In the 35th of Henry VIII. "the site of the priory, and the demenses," were granted to William Ramaden and Richard Andrews, who had licence to alienate them to Richard Stansfield and his heirs, from whom they passed to the Sanderson, Cook, Clifton, and other families,

As to the origin of the name of *Blyth*, or *Blythe*, Fuller says, "John Norden will have it from *jocunditate*, from the mirth and good fellowship of the inhabitants therein. If so, (says our quaint author,) I desire that both the name and the thing may be extended all over the shire; being confident that one ounce of *mirth*, with the same degree of grace, will serve God more, and be more acceptable than a pound of *sorrow*."

The church, dedicated to St. Martin, is a spacious and elegant gothic structure, with an ancient tower, in which are six musical bells, erected in 1842. and purchased by subscription. At the east end of the edifice an elegant arch is inserted in the wall, which must have led to a former chancel, or some other religious building. The interior presents a noble nave, with arches supported by lofty pillars, and interspersed with splendid monuments of the Mellish family. It has evidently been the priory church, as the few remains of that ancient edifice are adjoining it. The rectory was granted by Henry VIII. to Trinity College, Cambridge, to which it still belongs, together with the advowson of the vicarage, which is valued in the King's books at £4 9s. 4d., now at £751, and is in the incumbency of the Rev. John Raine, M.A. The great and small tithes were commuted in 1842, when £295 8s. was apportioned to the lessee under Trinity College, Cambridge, and £173 8s. 4d. to the vicar.

The Wesleyans and Primitive Methodists have each chapels in the village. The latter is the building formerly used by the Society of Friends, who had a *meeting-house* here for nearly two centuries.

BLYTH HALL is a handsome mansion of considerable magnitude, on a gentle eminence near the church. It is surrounded with beautiful pleasure grounds, interspersed with lawns and shrubberies, and traversed by winding walks. The surrounding country as far as the eye can reach, presents a rich scene of ornamented cultivation. The hall is an elegant brick building, decorated with stone, and having turrets at the corners. It was long the seat of the Mellish family, to whom it is indebted for all its modern improvements; indeed, the additions and alterations have been so considerable, that we may say it has been rebuilt on the site of the old one. It is now the property of Henry Frederick Walker, Esq. About seventy years ago, the town of Blyth, and the country around it for several miles, belonged to *William Mellish, Esq.*, who cut "a river four miles long and ten yards wide, as a drainage to a large extent of low land in the centre of his estate, capable of being made as fine meadow as any in England." He also made, at his own expense, ten miles of road, and built several farm-houses and above thirty cottages, all in the most substantial manner, of brick and tile. Besides beautifying and enlarging the hall, he erected an extensive pile of stabling, and ornamented his estate with upwards of 200 acres of plantations, which are now in a thriving state. He also built on the high road, in front of the hall, a superb bridge of Roche Abbey stone, for the convenience of crossing the extensive piece of water, which is formed on a most magnificent scale, by damming up the river Ryton and a small brook which falls into it a little below the town. Little did this spirited gentleman imagine, whilst making these costly improvements, that his extensive estate was so soon to pass from his family, by the providence of his son, the late *Charles Mellish, Esq., F.R.S.* who, though "of a literary turn," became at length so enamoured of the company of royalty, and so addicted to the vices of the turf, and the fashionable gaming table, that in 1805 he was obliged to sell the Blyth Hall estate, which was purchased by the

late *Joshua Walker, Esq.*, the founder of the Masbro' iron works, where by great skill and industry he amassed an immense fortune. In the church is elegant recumbent figure of *Edward Mellish, Esq.*, who, after being twenty years a merchant in Portugal, retired to this place, where he died in 1708. His son Joseph married the sister of Mr. Gore, governor to the Hamburg Company, and died in 1783, when his estate passed to his son, the before-named William Mellish, Esq., who was a commissioner of excise in 1751, and married the widow of Villa Real, Esq. From him the estate passed to its last possessor of the Mellish family, who in the early part of his life, was long occupied in collecting genealogical additions to Thoroton's History of Nottinghamshire; but his manuscripts never were published, for, before their completion, he devoted his time to fashionable follies, and became the intimate friend of his Royal Highness George Prince of Wales, afterwards George IV.

BETTERIES.—Those most destructive insects, *May-bugs*, or *Dorr-beetles*, here called *Cockchafers*, and in some places *Brown-clocks*, were formerly so numerous in Blyth and Hodssock, that the inhabitants employed people to kill them at the rate of 3d. per peck. In 1788, no fewer than 3,743 pecks were destroyed, at the cost of £47. 1s. 2d., of which one-third was paid by William Mellish, Esq. Nearly the same quantity were killed in 1792; yet still the vegetation here is often greatly injured by these insects, which live four years as worms in the bowels of the earth before they join the winged tribes.

CHARITIES.—The ancient SCHOOL at Blyth is supposed to have been used formerly as a chapel; it is endowed with 6A. 2R. 26P. of land, called Drawbridge Moor Fields, worth £12 per annum, and received in exchange, at the enclosure in 1814, in lieu of land in Blyth Marsh, left by an unknown donor. In 1842, Henry F. Walker, Esq., erected a neat Girl's school, which is also chiefly supported by him, the girls merely paying a nominal charge of one penny per week. The "SPITAL HOUSES" are six dwellings for as many poor widows of Blyth township, with an endowment of £3 per annum, paid by the owner of Blyth Hall estate. The occupiers have also one ton of coal yearly and they are also entitled to parochial relief. The present dwellings which consist of two rooms each, were built by Mr. C. Champion, within 109 yards of the site of the old ones, which were supposed to have been the remains of an ancient HOSPITAL founded by William de Cressy, lord of Hodssock, in the reign of John, for a warden, three chaplains, and several leprous persons; dedicated to St. John the Evangelist, and valued in the 26th of Henry VIII. at £8 14s. per annum. Two ALMSHOUSES, adjoining the Quakers' chapel, were built in 1700, by John Seaton, and endowed with £10 a year, for two inmates, one of whom is to be of the poor of Blyth, and the other of the Society of Friends. The annuity is charged on the estate of Henry F. Walker, Esq. Two houses in the village, occupied by paupers, were built with £65 left in 1708, 1720, and 1759, by the Rev. William Smith, James Ryalls, and Thomas Greaves, the overseers distributed £2 18s. yearly, as the interest thereof. *Edward Farfoot*, left to the poor of Blyth, a house and land at Scaftworth, which the trustees sold in 1807 for £320, now vested in £347 5s. 5d. new 4 per cent. Stock. *Dorothy Barlow*, sister of Edward Farfoot, left £20 to the poor, with which the overseers built a cottage, but distribute the interest on St. Thomas's Day. The interest of £40 left by *John Crofts*, is distributed on St. John's Day. There are also some other small houses, a croft of 1½ acre, and a part of a field of 1½ acre, which belong to the poor, but the rents are now carried to the overseers' account. The church land

consists of Drawbridge Moor Closes, 5A. 5R. 47P., and an allotment made at the Styrrup enclosure in 1802.

BLYTH NORNEY is a small hamlet, about a quarter of a mile N. of Blyth. It comprises four farms and a few cottages, and is partly situated in Styrrup township. The land is all owned by H. F. Walker, Esq., except 16 acres the property of Mr. William Taylor.

BLYTH SPITTAL is a hamlet at the south extremity of Blyth, and partly in Hodsock township.

AUSTERFIELD, though in this parish, is a village, township, and chapelry in the Wapentake of Strafford and Tickhill, [West Riding of Yorkshire. It is situated 1 mile N. of Bawtry, and embraces the hamlet of *Brancroft*, the farms of *Woodhouse Partridge Hill*, and *Hirsk House*; also FINNINGLEY PARK, the sylvan seat of Robert J. Bentley, Esq., and distant about 2 miles N. of Austerfield. The entire township contains 2,634A. 3R. 27P. of land, and in 1861 had 93 houses and 389 inhabitants, rateable value £2,621 9s. 6d. Lord Houghton is the principal owner, and lord of the manor, which is said to have derived its name from the Roman general, *Ostorius*, who was defeated here by the Britons. The *Chapel of Ease* is a small edifice, with two bells, and is a curacy annexed to Bawtry, in the gift of the vicar of Blyth.

BARNBY MOOR is a pleasant little village on the north road. It was formerly noted for its inn, since converted into two private houses. Barnby is situated 3 miles N.W. of Retford, and forms a joint township with BILBY,—a small hamlet, on the banks of the Ryton. The township contains 1938A. 1R. of land, and in 1861 had 51 houses and 245 inhabitants, rateable value, new valuation, £3,010. The principal owners, are Hy. Beever, Esq., the Duke of Newcastle, G. S. Foljambe, Esq., Rev. John Brown, and Mrs. Ann Clark, of Barnby Moor House, the latter of which will revert to George D'Arcy Clark, Esq., on the death of his grandmother. There are also several smaller proprietors. The Duke of Newcastle is lord of the manor of Barnby Moor, and G. S. Foljambe, Esq., of Bilby. Bilby hall is a large mansion, delightfully seated on the west bank of the Ryton, it was formerly a hunting box of the Duke of Leeds. It is occupied by Mr. William H. Allison. At the enclosure of the township, 176A. 1R. 14P. were allotted to Trinity College, Cambridge, in lieu of the great tithe, and 14A. 0R. 17P. to the vicar, in lieu of the small tithe. In 1790, *Anthony Barker* left the interest of £20 to be distributed to the poor of this township.

BAWTRY is a neat, well built, and pleasantly situated market town, on the Great North Road, at the junction of the turnpikes from Sheffield, Gainsbro', and Thorne, nine miles from Doncaster, the same distance from Retford, and four miles east of Tickhill. In the town is a large and commodious inn and posting-house, besides several other excellent public-houses, which afford comfortable accommodation for travellers or visitors. The township contains 210A. 3R. 31P. of land, and in 1861 had 250 houses, and 1,011 inhabitants; rateable value (new valuation), £3,412 5s. Lord Houghton is lord of the manor and principal owner. There are also a few small freeholders. Though nearly surrounded by Nottinghamshire, it is all in the Wapentake of Strafford and Tickhill, in the West Riding of Yorkshire; except a small suburb which forms the south side of Top street, and is in the parish of Harworth. The town is situated on the river Idle (which is navigable for small craft to the Trent), and near the Roman road leading from *Agelocum*, Littleborough, to *Danum*, Doncaster. A *fa r* of four days in the year was procured by *Robert de Vipount*, lord

of the manor, for a present of four palfreys. The *market*, which was formerly held on Wednesday, is now held on Thursday ; it is principally supplied with corn sold by sample. Two fairs for cattle and horses are held on Whit-Thursday and November 22nd. The trade of the town has greatly declined since the construction of the Chesterfield canal, and the opening of the Great Northern Railway. It consists in importing coals, groceries, &c., and exporting corn, oak timber, and stone, of which that called Roche Abbey stone is much esteemed by statuary and architects.

BAWTRY HALL, the seat of Charles Lowther, Esq., is a handsome brick mansion, situate at the lower extremity of the town. The house and the greater part of the ground is situated in the county of Yorkshire. A portion of the land, with the lodge on the Tickhill road, lies in the parish of Harworth and in the county of Notts ; the pleasure-grounds are interspersed with shrubberies and plantations. The chapel, dedicated to St. Nicholas, was erected in the reign of Henry II., and rebuilt in 1686. The tower, which is strengthened by buttresses and crowned with pinnacles, was added in 1712. The living is a perpetual curacy, in the gift of Trinity College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. A. D. Carey, M.A. The hospital of St. Mary Magdalen is situated in Top street, and within the hamlet of Martin and parish of Harworth. It was founded about the year 1390, by *Robert Morton*, whose family long held the estate, "for a priest there to be resident, and to keep hospitality for poor people, and to pray for the founder's soul." It is valued in the King's books at £8, of which £5 6s. 8d., is still paid out of the possessions of the dissolved priory of St. Oswald, at Nostell, in Yorkshire ; 15 acres belong to it at Scrooby, two closes at Scaftworth, and 14 acres in Harworth parish. The hospital consists of two small dwellings for poor widows, who each receive 20s. yearly. The ancient chapel, which was in a very dilapidated state, and in which no duty had been done for eighty years, was restored and fitted up for the performance of divine service about 32 years ago, by the late Mr. Greaves, of Banner Cross, it will accommodate about one hundred and sixty persons. The Rev. Francis Foulks is the chaplain. In the town is a Wesleyan chapel, built in 1827, an Independent chapel, built in 1826, and a Primitive Methodist chapel, erected in 1862. A school-room was erected by subscription, on some waste land, on the Doncaster road, in 1834 ; a house for the master has since been built, at a cost of £125. Eight poor children are taught free, the rest pay a small weekly stipend. The cemetery occupies a small plot of land on the same road, not far from which is an extensive nursery, belonging to Mr. Christopher Hudson Brewin. The *Gas Works* are situated in Church street ; Mr. Richard Ledger, is the manager, and Mr. Thomas Nettleship, secretary to the company. In 1691, *Barbara Lister* left £200, and directed the interest to be paid yearly to the curate of Bawtry, "if placed there by the consent of her executor or his heirs ; if not, to the poor of Bawtry." In 1780, *Elizabeth Foster* bequeathed the *Bell House*, with a garden for the residence of two poor women, and endowed them with a yearly rent charge of £1 out of a close at Misson, called the Paddock.

HODSOCK with GOLDTHORPE, form a township of scattered houses, extending westward from Blyth, to the borders of Yorkshire ; comprising 4,120a. 1r. 34p. of fertile land, and in 1861 had 36 houses and 207 inhabitants ; rateable value £5000. Colonel Mellish is lord of the manor, and he with G. S. Foljambe, Esq., H. F. Walker, Esq., and Edwin Chaloner, Esq., are the principal owners. Near *Hodsock Park*, about thirty years ago, a very handsome pre-

cessional cross was dug up, which was presented to the museum at Oscot College. *Hodsock Priory*, the beautiful seat of Colonel Mellish, stands in a picturesque valley, one and half miles S.W. of Blyth. It was partly rebuilt and new fronted in the monastic style, from which it takes its present name, it was formerly called *Hodsock Hall*, and was defended by a moat and large tower gate way; the latter is still quite perfect, and partly covered with ivy. *Hermeston Grange* is a commodious and delightfully situated residence, the seat of Gerrard Liddell, Esq. GOLDTHORPE forms the N.W. part of the township. It is chiefly owned by E. Chaloner, Esq., who farms a considerable portion of the township.

RANSKILL is a township and village pleasantly situated on the Great North Road 2 miles E. of Blyth, and 6 miles N.W. by N. of Retford. The township contains 1,261A. 3R. 12P. of land, and in 1861 had 85 houses, and 337 inhabitants rateable value (new valuation) £2,094 1s. 2d. The Archbishop of York is lord of the manor, and holds a copyhold court in the village once a year, R. B. Barrow, Esq., steward. The principal owners are Mrs. Wilson, Miss Crofts, Mr. Thomas Cross, Mr. Wm. Allison, and Mr. Pollitt. There are also several other smaller owners. In the village is a large handsome mansion which Mrs. Wilson occasionally makes her residence. Here is also the extensive coach-building establishment of Messrs. Firmin and Co., who have also an establishment at Retford. The feast is on the Sunday after Old Michaelmas day. The common was enclosed in 1805.

STYRRUP and OLD COATES.—See *Haworth Parish*.

TORWORTH is a township and pleasant little village on the north road, about half a mile S. of Ranskill, and 5½ miles N.W. by N. of Retford. It contains 1,329A. 1R. 36P. of land; and in 1861 had 52 houses and 237 inhabitants; rateable value according to new valuation, including tithes and railroad, £2,677 19s. 0d. Viscount Galway, is lord of the manor, and owner of 1035 acres. The trustees of Trinity College, Cambridge, have the great tithes, both here and at Ranskill, they were commuted in 1839, the former for £420, the latter for £235; at the same time £80 was apportioned to the vicar in Torworth township, and £90 in Ranskill, in lieu of the small tithes. A *Wesleyan chapel* was built in the village in 1826. It is situated about half way between Torworth and Ranskill. MANTLES HOUSE is a good residence on a commanding eminence, the seat and property of Thomas Crofts, Esq. In excavating the foundation for this mansion, in 1820, a *Roman urn*, ten inches in diameter, was found covered with a globular vessel, supposed to contain a human heart. Torworth Grange, another neat residence, is occupied by Mr. John Lancaster. The house occupies the site of a more ancient edifice; it was built in 1845 by Viscount Galway. The common was enclosed in 1800 and 1807, by a mutual agreement of the proprietors. An annuity of 10s. is paid to the poor of this township, out of Viscount Galway's estate.

BLYTH DIRECTORY.

Post Office at Edward Hynd's. Letters arrive at 9 a.m., and are despatched to Workshop at 5 p.m.
 Ambler Robert, painter
 Beeston John, basket maker
 Beever Henry, Esq., *Blyth Spittal*
 Bills Thomas, beerhouse, and agent for
 Cresswell Holme Brewery, Workshop,
 Oddfellow's Arms

Broomhead John, gent.
 Buxton John, gamekeeper
 Clark Mr. George
 Gabbitts Joseph, woodman
 Gill Elizabeth, mistress, National School
 Horsfield George master, Endowed
 Schools and parish clerk
 Jones Wm. and Son (Fras.), land surveyors
 and timber merchants
 Maston Nathan, bricklayer

Morrison Thos., cooper and sexton
 Nicholson Wm., farm bailiff
 Ostick Geo., plumber and glazier
 Parkin John, miller, Blyth Mill
 Parkin Thos., gent., Cottage
 Pattinson Miss Ellen Maria
 Redley Wm., registrar of births and deaths,
 for Carlton district
 Raine Rev. John, M.A., Vicarage
 Rodgers Mr. Thomas
 Scotchard Samuel, saddler
 Skelton Joseph, organist, teacher of music,
 and collector of rates and taxes
 Swinden Mrs. Sarah
 Taylor Francis, baker
 Taylor Wm., gent., Blyth Norney
 Thomas George, gardener
 Turner Mr. Richard
 Walker Henry Fredk., Esq., Blyth Hall
 Wormall George, police officer

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Angel Commercial Inn, John Taylor
 Red Hart, Stephen Clark
 Rose and Crown, Joseph Swinden
 White Horse, Edward Nicholson
 White Swan, John Presswood

BLACKSMITHS.

Bowes Wm.
 Hoggard John
 Hudson Thomas T.
 Swinden Joseph, and
 implement maker

: BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS.

Chantry Daniel, and
 hairdresser
 Crampton John
 Crampton John, jun.
 Holland John
 Parkinson James
 Swinburn Jno. Chpl.

BUTCHERS.

Curtis Thos. Golby
 Harrison John
 Jones John
 Watson John

DRESSMAKERS.

Matthews Ann
 Swinburn Mary

FARMERS.

*Marked * are in
 Syttrup township.*
 Beever Henry Blyth
Spittal
 Brown Samuel
 Clark Stephen

Curtis Thos. Golby
 Evison Wm., Spittal
 Forest Green
 Giles Wm., Blyth
 Norney
 Hastings Thos.
 *Ormond Fras, Blyth
 Norney
 Nicholson Edward
 Parkin John
 Taylor Wm., Blyth
 Norney

JOINERS AND WHEELWRIGHTS.

Spencer Robert
 Swinden Joseph
 Watson Wm.

SHOPKEEPERS.

Bingham (Edw.) and
 Hind (Edw.), and
 druggists
 Blackburn Elizabeth,
 and draper
 Clark Stephen
 Foster Wm.
 Parkinson James
 Simpson Wm.
 Wilson Walter, and
 druggist

SURGEONS.

Beckitt Alfred
 Russell Samuel

TAILORS.

Bills Thomas
 Hopkin John
 Sorsby John

CARRIERS.

Bawtry, Fras. Flower, Thursday
 Retford, Jas. Butler,

Thursday and Sat.,
 Fras. Flower, Sat.,
 and Jno. Gregory,
 Sat.

Rotherham, John
 Gregory, Monday
 Worksop, Jas. Butler,
 Fras. Flower, and
 Jno. Gregory, Mon.

AUSTERFIELD DIRECTORY.

Bentley Robert John, Esq., *Finningley
 Park*
 Carr Samuel Laughton, wheelwright
 Dunston Thos., vict., White Hart
 Fielding Edward, fruiterer
 Fielding John, horse clipper and potatoes
 dealer
 Green John and Samuel, blacksmiths
 Holmes Wm., shopkeeper
 Jenkinson Wm., joiner and shopkeeper

FARMERS.

Adams William
 Bell James
 Camm John
 Dickinson Jas., New
 Park
 Dickinson John, Par-
 tridge hill
 Graham Benj.
 Green Samuel
 Holmes Wm.
 Hudson Thos. Fras.,
 Finningley Park

Jackson John, Bran-
 croft
 Maw James
 Milner George
 Parker Stephen
 Ramsey Wm., *Hirst
 House*
 Beville Thos.
 Spenser Robert

SHOEMAKERS.

Milner Jervase
 Woodhouse Wm.

BARNBY MOOR-WITH-BILBY DIRECTORY.

*Post Office at Mary Duke's. Letters
 arrive by foot messenger from Retford
 at 9.30 a.m., and are despatched at
 4.35 p.m.*

Adwick Wm., saddler
 Bamforth John, vict., White Hart
 Capill James, wheelwright
 Carding Mary, shopkeeper
 Clark Mrs. Ann, *Barnby Moor House*
 Clark Geo. D'Arcy, Esq., *Barnby Moor
 House*
 Hollin Wm., shoemaker
 Jackson Joseph, blacksmith
 Kirk Mr. Robert
 Kitchen John, blacksmith
 Simpson Fanny, School
 Simpson William, tailor
 Wells Mary, shopkeeper
 Williams Captain Percy

FARMERS.

Allison William H.
Bilby Hall
 Hodgkinson Wm. Gill

Howkins Wm. Hill
 Smith John
 Tomasson William
 Wagstaff Thos., *Bilby*

BAWTRY DIRECTORY.

Post Office, High street; Mr. L. Baines, postmaster. Letters arrive at 6.45 a.m. 12.30 and 6.45 p.m. and are despatched at 7.30 a.m. to Leeds, &c.; at 12.10 noon, and 7.45 p.m. to London and all parts north and south. Money Orders and Savings' Bank business transacted from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Bingham Sarah, stay maker, Swan street
 Boyes John, outler, Market place
 Brown Mrs. Sarah Ann, Church street
 Brown Michael, chimney sweeper, soot merchant, and collector of poor and highway rates and gas rates, Wharf st.
 Butcher Rev. Thos. B. (Wes.), High st.
 Carey Rev. Augustus Dobree, M.A., incumbent, High street
 Chamberlain Fredk., veterinary surgeon, Market place
 Collinson Samuel, gent., Swan street
 Crewick John, salesman, Red Lion st.
 Davidson Rev. Arthur Annistead, curate, Wharf street
 Faunt Wm. Edward, solicitors clerk, Swan street
 Fenton Misses Harriet and Amy, Market place
 Fisher Mrs. Jane, Swan street
 Greaves Mrs. Sarah, Leigh House, Wharf street
 Harwood John, flake maker, High street
 Hill Geo., mail gig driver, Church street
 Hobson Miss Martha, Station road
 Hoyle Geo., maker and letter out of machines, and manufacturer of corn and turnip drills, turnip and straw cutters, horse rakes, five tooth cultivators, cake breakers, and every other

kind of agricultural machines made to order, and sent to any part of the country, Red Lion street
 Hudson Mrs. Sarah Ann, South parade
 Kitching Susannah, currier, Church st.
 Ledger Richard, manager, *Gas Works*, Church street
 Lowther Charles, Esq., *Bawtry Hall*
 Lumby John, omnibus proprietor, Bridge lane
 Marrison Wm., toll collector, Tickhill rd.
 Marshall Ebenezer, librarian, Mutual Improvement Society, Church street
 Milnes Mr. Geo., Church street
 Neale Mrs. Ann, Nearfield House, Station road
 Nettleship Mr. Thos., Market place
 Norton Abraham, drill sergeant, cavalry, Station road
 Pagden Thos. Copley, parish clerk and register of births and deaths, Church st.
 Parkinson Miss Dorothy, Nearfield House, Station road
 Showler Young Thos., commercial traveller, Doncaster road
 Simpson Mrs. Elizabeth, South parade
 Smith Mrs. Mary, Station road
 Staley Mrs. Elizabeth, South parade
 Stephenson Mrs. Ann, High street
 Stephenson Mr. George, Swan street
 Taylor Miss Emily, Station road
 Wagstaff Thos., castrator and cattle dealer, Harworth place
 Wesson Rev. John (Ind.), Town end
 Whitaker Mrs. Elizabeth Keasey, Station road
 Wood George, omnibus proprietor, South parade
 Worrell Mr. John, Station road
 Wright John, police officer, Church st.
 Youdan John, gent., Station road

ACADEMIES.

Marked are Boarding.*
Free School, Doncaster rd.
 James and Charlotte Ellis Martin,
Infant, Parsons Croft,
 Charlotte Whitaker Horsman, teacher
 * Johnson Mary Ann, Ivy House, Wharf street
 * Kidd Rev. John, South parade
 * Staley Martha, South parade
Wesleyan, Church street.
 Woodroofs

ATTORNEYS.

Cartwright (Fdk. Hawksley) and Cartwright (Frederick Hy.), and solicitors to Bawtry and Tinsley, and

Balby and Worksoop Turnpike trusts, to Commissioners of Everton, &c., drainage, and stewards to manor courts of the Duke of Portland, Earl of Scarborough, and Lord Haughton, High street
 Raynes Francis, High street house, South parade

AUCTIONEER & VALUER.

Chamberlain Frdk., Market place

**BAKERS AND CONFECTI-
TIONERS.**

Bee George, Market place
 Levick George, Church st.
 Lumby James, Church street
 Womack John, High street

BANK.

Yorkshire Banking Company (Branch from Doncaster), High street. *Open every Thursday*

BLACKSMITHS.

Hoyle George, Red Lion st.
 Pearson William, Church at
 Towler Samuel, High street

BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS.

Andrew John, Market place
 Baines William Lawrence, High street
 Ellis John, Stamp office, High street

BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS.

Collinson Timothy, Swann st
 Dalton Thomas, Station rd
 Foster James, High street

Hackford Jos., Doncaster rd
Hancock Wm., Market place
Hibbert John, Swan street
Jenkinson Thomas, High st
Slack John, Church street
Wilson John, Church street

BRICKLAYERS AND BUILDERS.

Marshall Thos. South parade
Stephenson John, South par.
Swinden John, Church street

BUTCHERS.

Bee Geo. (pork), Market pl
Dawson John, Swan street
Downs Henry (and cattle salesman), Church street
Downs William (and cattle dealer), High street
Grayson Richard, Market pl
Oldfield Benjamin, High st

CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS.

Jackson Fdk. John (and tillage manufacturer) Market place
Nettleship Thos., J. Market place

COAL MERCHANTS.

Railway Depot.

Cuckson James
Hibbert John
Norton Abraham
Sharp, Walker, & Co. John
Smith, agent

FARMERS.

Adams Wm., High street
Auckland Wm., (and boat owner), Market place
Downs Wm., High street
Ellis George, Church street
Fowe Martha, Wharf street
Gravenor William John, Church street
Hirst Wm., (and thrashing machine proprietor), Doncaster road
Lumby John, Bridge lane
Marrison Wm., Wharf street
Oldfield John, Doncaster rd
Parkinson John, (and maltster), High street
Shillito Thomas, High st
Soer John, Swan street
Webster John, (and mail contractor), Martin lane
Wharram Math., Hall Farm, Tickhill road
Worrall John, Church street

FIRE AND LIFE OFFICES.

Atlas, W. L. Baines, High st
County (fire), and Provident (life), Wm. Stephenson, High street
Norwich Union, J. Thompson, High street
Royal, John Collinson, Market place

GLASS AND CHINA DEALERS.

Hibbert John, High street

GROCERS.

Bee Geo., Market place
Collinson John, (and wine merchant, Market pl.
Grayson Richd., Market pl
Levick George, Church st
Lumby Jabez, Church street
Oram Fredk. John, High st
Smith Elizth., High street
Soer John, Swan street
Thompson John, High st
Womack John, High street

HAIRDRESSER.

Ellis John, High street

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Bell, John Wilson, Church st
Black's Head Spirit Vault's, Thos. Barton, South par.
Blue Bell, Eliz h. Garner, (and horse and gig letter), Market place
Crown, Commercial and Posting Hotel, (and Inland Revenue Office), John Parkinson, High st
Marquis of Granby, James Cuckson, High street
Ship, Elizth. Tinker, Church street
White Hart, Mary Hibbert, Swan street

BEERHOUSES.

Fisher Thos., Station road
Hoyle Geo., (Red Lion), Red Lion street
Smith John, High street
Wilson John, Church street

IRONMONGERS AND BRASSIERS AND TINNERS.

Bailey James, (and whitesmith, bellhanger, and gasfitter), Swan street
Foster Robt. E., High street

JOINERS AND CABINET MAKERS.

Dawn John, Doncaster road
Howard Charles, High street
Pagden Thos. C., Church st

LINEN AND WOOLLEN DRAPERS.

Kidson William, Market pl
Marshall Geo., High street

MILLINERS AND DRESSMAKERS.

Jenkinson Sarah, and Register office, High street
Roberts Dinah, Doncaster rd
Shippam Sarah, and Newagent, Swan street
Stephenson Anne, South parade

NURSERY SEEDMAN AND FLORIST.

Brewin Christopher Musson, Rose Mount Nursery, Doncaster road

PAINTERS.

Bailey Edward, High street
Fisher Thomas, Station rd
Hackford Joseph, Swan st, h. Church street

PLUMBERS & GLAZIERS.

Genn Thomas, (late Credland), South Parade
Hibbert John, High street
Morrison Edwin, Church at

ROPE AND TWINE MANUFACTURERS.

Croft Joseph, Doncaster rd
Shillito Thomas, High at
Teagle John, South Parade

SADDLERS AND HARNESS MAKERS.

Howdle Wm., Swan st
Stephenson William and John, High street
Woodcock Isaac, High st

SEED AND CAKE MERCHANTS.

Collinson John, Market pl
Hewett Thomas, Wharf st

SHOPKEEPERS.

See Grocers.

STRAW HAT MAKERS.

Jenkinson Sarah, and Register Office, High street
Moore Eliz., Church st.

SURGEONS.

Clough Charles Fredk, High street
Hebblethwaite James E., Harworth place
Russell John, South parade

TAILORS.

*Marked * are Woollen Drapers and Hatters.*

- * Croft John, Market place
- Dawn William, Doncaster road
- * Drinkall Thomas, Church street
- * Marshall George, High st.
- Moorhouse Robert, Church street
- Percy Richard, Market place

WATCH & CLOCK MAKER.

Jenkinson Edward Swan st

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Dawn John, Doncaster road
 Hoyle George, (and machine maker) Red Lion street

HODSOCK WITH GOLDTHORPE.

Bevor Henry, Esq., *Blyth Spital*
 Birch James, land steward to Mr. Chaloner, *Manor House*
 Bolton Thomas, blacksmith
 Booth Henry, corn miller
 Herrick Thomas, game keeper for Mr. Chaloner
 Kelly John Thos., mason for Mr. Chaloner
 Laughton George, gamekeeper
 Liddell Gerard, Esq. *Hermeston Grange*
 Mellish Col., *Hodsock Priory*
 Peay Thos., farm steward
 Smith Geo. Walker, Esq., *Hodsock park*

FARMERS.

Ashton William
 Chaloner E. Esq.
 Cross Jas., *Forest*
 Ellis Mrs., *Forest*

Evinson W. *Blyth Spital*
 Gibbs Samuel
 Penistone John, and miller, *Goldthorpe Mill*

RANSKILL DIRECTORY.

Post Office, at Fredk. Hullett's. Letters arrive at 10 a.m., and are despatched at 4 45 p.m.

Bodsworth Wm., butcher
 Bonnington Wm., grocer and butcher
 Cross Eliza, school
 Cross Thomas, gentleman
 Dawson Sarah, schoolmistress
 Firmin & Co., coach builders, and Retford
 Fletcher Jonathan, beerhouse
 Harrison Thomas, foreman coach builder
 Hudson Thomas T., vet. surgeon and blacksmith, h. Scrooby top House
 Hullett Frederick, coal merchant
 Knowles Timothy, assessor and collector of property and income tax
 Moore Henry, shoemaker
 Morley George, cottager & carrier, *Poplar House*
 Morrison Charles, bricklayer

Ross John, Church street

WINE AND SPIRIT AND ALE AND PORTER MERCHANT.

Hewitt Wm. Taylor, High-street.

RAILWAY CONVEYANCE.

Great Northern Railway Station, 1 mile from the town.

There are four trains each way on week days. An extra train on market days. On Sundays one train each way daily. Thomas William Palmer, station master.

OMNIBUSES.

To Doncaster, from the Crown, Market-pl. daily. (Except Friday and Sunday) at 9 a.m. Geo. Wood, proprietor

To Rotherham and Masbro' Station, from the Crown, Market place, daily except Friday and Sunday, at 8.30 a.m. John Lumby, proprietor

CARRIERS.

Gainsbro, J. Lumby, Church street, Tuesday and Friday, and J. Bavin, Monday Gringley—Kirkby, Thursday
 Mission Wm. Oldfield, from Marquis of Granby, Thur. Rotherham, J. Lumby, Churchst, Mon. & Thur.

Oldfield Robert, joiner and wheelwright

Penney George, gamekeeper
 Pollard Joseph, vict., Blue Bell

Ruck William, station master

Shillito Mr. Samuel

Skinner Enoch, blacksmith

Walker Mr. John

Whiteley Charles, collector of poor and highway rates

Wilkinson William, grocer and draper

FARMERS.

Chester Elizabeth

Drake George

Foster Joseph

Hurbidge John

Jenkinson Samuel

Jones William

Knowles Timothy (& maltster)

Norton William

Pinning Thomas

Raynes William

Walker Thomas

Walker William

(Exors. of)

Whiteley Charles

RAILWAY.

Great Northern Station.

There are 8 up and 4 down trains on week days, and 1 each way on Sunday, William Ruck, Station master

CARRIER.

George Morley, to Gainsbro Tuesday, and Retford Sat

TORWORTH DIRECTORY.

Bodsworth Samuel, butcher
 Crofts William, Esq., *Mantle House*
 Hopkin Edward, wheelwright
 Hopkin John, wheelwright
 Midgley William, shoemaker
 Parnham John, blacksmith
 Ramsden William vict., Huntsman Inn
 Selby Joseph, grocer
 Steemson John, tailor

FARMERS.

Clowes St. John
 Leigh
 Cross George, *Manor House*

Lancaster John, *Grange*

Maples Thomas

Maples William

Newcombe George

Sharp Robert

Skidmore George

BOTHAMSALL or *Bottomsall*, is a parish and small village on the east of Clumber Park, near the confluence of the rivers Wollen and Idle, and near the Retford and Ollerton road, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. by E. of the latter. The parish contains 1712 acres of land, including woods and plantations, the soil is various, principally a sandy loam. In 1861 there were 59 houses and 296 inhabitants, rateable value £2,304 18s. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ d. The Duke of Newcastle is the sole owner, lord of the manor, and improprator. The church of St. Mary is a perpetual curacy, of the certified value of £50, the Rev. Henry Fienes Clinton is the incumbent. The church was rebuilt in 1844 by his Grace, on the site of the old one. It is a neat gothic structure, with nave, chancel, north aisle, and pinnacled tower, with 8 bells. The parsonage is a neat residence a little east of the church; the stone principally used in their erection was brought from Worksop Manor at the time it was taken down. In 1852 the Duke of Newcastle converted a barn into a small National school, it is supported by subscription. The manor, before the Conquest, was held by Earl Tosti, but afterwards by Ralph de St. George and Richard de Furnells, who gave the rectory to the abbey of Welbeck; but, in the 20th of Queen Elizabeth, the tithes and manor were granted to the Earl of Lincoln. **HOUGHTON PARK**, which was enclosed about 60 years ago, is in this parish. Here are situated the Duke of Newcastle's *Kennels*, with a neat house, occupied by the head gamekeeper. The poor of this parish have the interest of £48 left in 1799 by Joseph Holliday, now in the Retford Savings' Bank. The *feast* is on the nearest Sunday to St. Peter's day. A small *clump of trees*, near the west end of the village, situated on a mound, or ancient *barrow*, and which may be seen at a great distance, are much admired by travellers.

Allison Hannah Maris, schoolmistress
Bains, Wm., carpenter and wheelwright
Ball Wm., shoemaker
Clinton Rev. Hy. Fienes, M.A., *Parsonage*
Cowley Samuel, wheelwright
Hind Isaac, blacksmith
Johnson Charles, parish clerk
Mansell Wm., head gamekeeper to Duke
of Newcastle, *Kennels, Houghton Park*
Marshall Elijah, assistant overseer, and
collector of rates and taxes, and sur-
veyor of highways
Olivant Ann, butcher and shopkeeper

Pickering George, shoemaker

FARMERS.

*Marked * are Cot-
tagers.*

Bowett John, h,
Rockley
Buttery Frederick,
Houghton Park
Farm
Camm John, sen.
*Cowley John

Hempshall Wm.
Marshall Elijah
Morton John James
Padley Thos., *Hough-
ton Warren*
Peck William, (and
malterer)
*Pogson Robert
Stacey Robert
*Stubbins Samuel

BOUGHTON is a parish and small scattered village at the foot of *Cockin Hill*, a steep acclivity, which forms the East side of the parish, and the boundary of the South Clay division, separating it from the parish of Laxton. The village is distant two miles N.E. of Ollerton. On the west is an extensive tract of very light forest land, called the Brecks. The parish contains 1,844A. Oz. 18r. of land, including commons and woods, and in 1861 had 95 houses and 890 inhabitants; rateable value, £2,089 6s. 0d. Henry Savile, Esq., is the principal owner and lord of the manor. There are also several small freeholders. There was formerly a considerable quantity of hops grown in the parish, but this branch of agriculture has considerably declined. There is at present only about half an acre devoted to the growth of hops. The river Maun intersects the parish, over which, in 1812, a bridge was erected by subscription, previous to which, the ford was often dangerous. On the bank of the river is a deep cavity in the rock of red gaudstone, called *Robin Hood's Cave*, near which is *New Eng-*

land, a district of about 50 acres, enclosed from the forest many years ago, lying betwixt Walesby and Pearlthorpe. This parish was of the fee of Roger de Bual, and was anciently called *Bucheton*, and was held by a family of its own name. Aeliz de Bucton gave part of the land and the advowson of the church to the priory of Blyth. It afterwards passed to the Markhams. The church is an humble building, with a turret belfry. The living is a perpetual curacy annexed to the vicarage of Kneesall. The Collegiate Church of Southwell are patrons and impropiators, under whom Henry Savile, Esq., is lessee for the tithes. The General Baptists and Primitive Methodists have each a chapel here, the former built in 1826, the latter in 1863. Here is also an Infant School, a neat building erected in 1861, by William John Pickin, Esq., of Whitmoor, who also supports it. Sarah Jane Potter is the teacher. In 1791, Squire Markham left £12 10s. to the poor of the parish, now vested in the Retford savings' bank.

Arnold George, victualler, Butcher's Arms
Bennett John, tailor
Greaves William, blacksmith
Jebb William, butcher
Lilley William Whiteman, surgeon
Metheringham Sarah, shopkeeper
Potter Sarah Jane, schoolmistress
Radley William, shopkeeper
Robinson John, farm bailiff
Taylor John, blacksmith
Thompson George, wheelwright
Towrow George, shoemaker
Walker Thomas, millster; house, Ollerton
Ward Joseph, shopkeeper
Ward Lawrence, shoemaker
Woodhouse William, victualler, Harrow
Woodward George, shoemaker

FARMERS.

Marked * are cottagers.

Alvey Charles
* Alvey John
Bennett Jph., Cockin Hill
Empson John
Frogeon Mrs. Sarah
Hage John, Manor house
Highfield Thomas
Leavers John (and parish clerk

Newbart William
Nicholson George
* Taylor John
* White John

CARRIERS.

Thomas Highfield.
To Newark Wednesday and Saturday, and Mansfield Thursday
William Radley. To Worksop Wednesday, Mansfield Thursday, and Retford Saturday

CARLTON-IN-LINDRICK is a Parish, embracing the two hamlets and constablewicks of *Carlton-in-Lindrick* and *Kingston-in-Carlton*, pleasantly situated on the Worksop and Tickhill road, 4 miles N. of the former. In Saxon times it was of sufficient consequence to have six resident Thanes, each having a hall or manor; all of which were possessed by Roger de Bual at the Norman conquest. The family of Chevercourt held it under him, but their heirs failing, it was divided between the Latimers and Fitzhughs, from whom it passed to the Daeres, Molyneux, Taylors, and Cliftons; the latter of whom built the Hall, a beautiful modern mansion, occupying a gentle eminence, a little west of South Carlton. The parish comprises 3,827A. Oz. 16P. of land, and 1861 had 289 houses, and 1,035 inhabitants, rateable value £5,302 10s. 6d. Robert Ramsden, Esq., is lord of the manor, and he with the Rector, G. S. Foljambe, Esq., Sir Thomas W. White, Edward Chaloner, Esq., and Mr. William Spurr are the principal land proprietors, there are also several smaller owners. At the enclosure in 1767, 558 acres of land were allotted to the rector as a commutation of all the tithes of the parish. The church, dedicated to St. John, is a handsome Gothic edifice, with a lofty tower, in which are three bells, and a good clock with two dials, the latter erected in 1851 by R. Ramsden, Esq., at a cost of £200. The church, which is situated at South Carlton, underwent considerable repairs in 1831, when a new south aisle was erected, in unison with the rest of the building, which is in the style that prevailed in the reign of Henry VI. Under the new aisle, Sir Thomas

White has a spacious family vault. The living is a rectory, valued in the King's books at £15 18s. 4d., now £576. The Archbishop of York is the patron, and the Rev. Charles George Smith, M.A., the incumbent. The rectory is a large mansion near the church. Kingston-in-Carlton, which is commonly called *NORTH CARLTON*, was anciently so called from being the King's manor; and *Carlton-in-Lindrick*, now *SOUTH CARLTON*, may be supposed to have the distinctive part of its name from the Saxon *Lind* or *Linden*. The Wesleyans have a neat chapel at North Carlton, erected in 1862. The *South Common Field*, 2A. 3s. 36p., let for upwards of £6, belongs to the church. A house and two small fields, betwixt North and South Carlton, formerly belonged to the parish schoolmaster. About forty years ago they were sold to the Ramsden family. In 1891, Robert Ramsden, Esq., repaired the loss by erecting new schools about half way between the two villages. At the boys' school is a good library containing 2,100 volumes, it was established by Mr. Ramsden about 35 years ago. The same liberal gentleman also supports the schools, which are conducted by Mr. William Scott, and Misses Margaret and Mary Clowting. The two hamlets support their poor and roads conjointly. *Broom House*, occupied by Mr. S. Levick, and *Holme House*, now uninhabited, are two farms, the former half a mile south and the latter one mile west of South Carlton. *Wigthorpe* is a small hamlet adjoining South Carlton, and distant from Worksop 3 miles north.

CARLTON (NORTH) DIRECTORY.

Post Office at William Scott's. Letters arrive by Worksop and Blyth mail at 9 a.m., and are despatched at 5 30 p.m.

Anderson John, butcher
 Billard James, shopkeeper
 Bowskill Samuel, shoemaker
 Cason, Mrs. Ann
 Ooe Mrs. Ann
 Curtis Moses, school
 Darby John, relieving officer and inspector of nuisances
 Drabble Hannah, grocer and draper
 Drabble James, cabinet maker and builder
 Dafty Mrs. Mary
 Easterfield James, cabinet maker
 Foulds Charles, beer house and wheelwright
 Haigh Mr. William
 Haywood Miss Martha
 Holt Nicholas, shopkeeper
 Jebb Rev. Henry G., *North House*
 Jepson John, vict. and shopkeeper, *Blue Bell*
 Kemp Joseph, shopkeeper
 Kemp Joseph, shopkeeper and beer retailer.
 Liversidge Richard, shoemaker
 Mellars Thomas, beerhouse and pig killer
 Parkinson Hannah Maria, boarding school
 Pearce Joseph, shopkeeper
 Radley Mrs. Mary
 Rotherham John, Esq., *Grange*
 Scorch Edward, blacksmith
 Smith John, butcher, beerhouse, and shopkeeper

Snowden Walter, tailor and draper
 Swannack Francis, shoemaker
 Swannack John, shoemaker
 Tinker Ann, beerhouse
 Tinker William, shopkeeper
 Travis George, shoemaker
 Ward Ann, vict., *New Bell*
 White William, tailor
 Wright Martin, shoemaker

FARMERS.

*Marked * are Cottagers.*

* Barker Thomas
 * Blank John
 Cowlishaw Wm.
 Dennis William
 Duckmanton Samuel
 * Fox Sarah
 Horner Louise
 Jepson John
 Kemp Joseph
 Mellors John
 Oldham William
 Quibell Joseph
 Singleton George
 Spurr Jeremiah W., *Costhorpe*
 Torton John
 Whittington John

CARLTON (SOUTH) DIRECTORY.

Ramsden Robert, Esq., *The Hall*
 Caley Charles, vict., *Grey Horse*
 Carr Robert and Benjamin, gents.
 Day Miss M., school
 Fawkes Major Richard, *Wigthorpe House*
 Justice William, corn miller, baker, and thrashing machine proprietor, *Carlton mill*
 Liversedge Robert, shoemaker
 Pearson George, blacksmith
 Ranson George, grocer and draper, and agent to Liverpool and London Fire and Life Office
 Rollitt Edward, joiner and wheelwright
 Skinner George, gamekeeper

Smedley Joseph, police officer
Smith Rev. Charles George, *Rectory*
Spurr James, surgeon
Stabbing Thomas, tailor and draper
Travis Richard, shoemaker
Ward Mrs., Wigthorpe

FARMERS.

Caley Charles
Hopkinson William,
Forest
Levick Saml., *Broom*
House

Justice William
Percival Stanley
Spurr William, *Wig-*
thorpe
Ward Henry, *Wig-*
thorpe h, Everton

CUCKNEY is an extensive parish extending eastward from *Cresswell Crags*, in Derbyshire, to near Thoresby Park. It is bounded on the north by Welbeck, and on the south by Church Warsop, and is watered by the small river Poulter. The parish includes the townships of Cuckney, Holbeck, Langwith, and Norton, and contains 5,127 acres of good forest land, principally sand, with portions of clay, black vegetable, and hazel loam soils. It is all enclosed and is partly in plantations and partly in pastures. In 1861, here were 277 houses, and 1,454 inhabitants. Rateable value, £5088. The Duke of Portland is lord of the manor and owner of the parish.

CUCKNEY is a township and scattered village on the banks of the river Poulter, five miles S.W. of Worksop, and six miles N.W. of Ollerton. The township contains 1,031A. 3s. 15r. of land, and in 1861 had 111 houses and 540 inhabitants. Rateable value, £1,858 12s. 0d. Here are the ruins of a cotton mill, which was burnt down in 1792, occasioned by the carelessness of a boy taking hot cinders from a grate in a wooden coal-skip, and leaving it in one of the upper rooms. The fire was first discovered by the postman, who rode through the village at three o'clock in the morning. He gave an alarm, and every assistance was got as quick as possible, but by eight o'clock it was burnt to the ground. The present mill stopped working July 12th, 1844, and the machinery has been all sold, and many poor families left destitute. The church, dedicated to St. Michael, is a large ancient structure, with a handsome tower and four bells. The benefice is a vicarage, valued in the King's books at £9 8s. 6d., now £250, in the gift of Earl Manvers and incumbency of the Rev. B. W. Wright, M.A. The vicarage is a neat house near the church. Cuckney was held by Sweyn, the Saxon, but after the Conquest it was given in fee to Hugh Fitz-Baldric and Jocun de Flemangh, except two carucates, which Gamelbere, an old Saxon knight, was allowed to retain for the service of shoeing the King's palfrey "as oft as he should lie at his manor of Mansfield." A great part of this parish was given by Sir Henry de Fawkenburg and others to the monks of Welbeck, which at the dissolution was sold to Sir George Pierpoint. Earl Bathurst was lord of the manor and principal owner in Cuckney and Langwith townships till 1844, when his estates were sold to the Duke of Portland. The vicarial tithe was commuted in 1840 for £219. The large tithe is included in the rent of the farms. Here is a small Methodist chapel. A reading society was established in 1839, which contains 350 volumes. The extensive farms of *Mount Pleasant*, $\frac{3}{4}$ mile S.E., *Park House*, 1 mile S.W., and *Shireoaks Hill*, 1 mile W. of the church, are in this township. The feast is on the second Sunday after New Michaelmas Day.

HOLBECK or *Howbeck* is a township, including the hamlets of HOLBECK, (4 miles S.W. of Worksop), BONBUSK (1 mile W. of Holbeck), WOODHOUSE ($\frac{1}{4}$ mile E. of Holbeck), and WOODEND (1 mile S.E. of Holbeck). The township contains 1,204 acres of land, and in 1861 had 47 houses and a population of 266 inhabitants. The Duke of Portland is sole owner, having in 1810 received the township in exchange for that part of the forest land called Bilhagh. At Woodhouse the Catholics

had a chapel, which in 1841, was converted into an Episcopal place of worship. The Duke of Portland pays £45 a year to the vicar of Cuckney for performing service every Sunday evening, Good Friday, and Christmas Day. The *feast* is on the last Sunday in October. *Collingthwaite* is a large farm in the township, 1 mile S.E. of Holbeck.

LANGWITH is a township and pleasant village on the verge of the county, near the source of the Poulter, two miles W. of Cuckney, and 7 miles S.S.W. of Worksop. The township contains 1,282A. 3R. 8P. of land, and in 1861 had 60 houses and 328 inhabitants. Rateable value, £1,180 6s. 8d. The village is called *NETHER LANGWITH*, and near it, in a delightful situation, is *LANGWITH HALL*, the seat of Samuel William Welfitt, Esq., and formerly the occasional residence of Earl Bathurst. In the township is *Cuckney Haywood*, a large tract of land divided in four parts by rows of chestnut trees, having a large cedar in the centre. During the last few years several large oaks have been felled. The *feast* is on the Sunday after Holy Cross.

NORTON, sometimes called *Norton Cuckney*, is a township and pleasant village, occupying a delightful vale, near the confluence of the Poulter, with the extensive lake of Welbeck park, one mile N.E. of Cuckney, and 4½ miles S. of Worksop. The township contains 1,549 acres of land, and in 1861 had 59 houses and 320 inhabitants. Rateable value, £1,450. The township includes *MILNTHORPE*, a small hamlet, ½ mile E., *Hatfield*, a farm of about 90 acres, ½ mile S.E., and *Hatfield Grange*, a large farm, ½ mile S.E. The two latter farms are the only places in the county which bear the name of the Hatfield division.

CRISWELL CRAGS, about half a mile north of Holbeck, and three miles S.W. of Worksop, though in Derbyshire, are so adjacent to Nottinghamshire as often to be considered a part of that county. Lying out of the way of good roads, and almost inaccessible for carriages, they are not often visited by tourists, though remarkably curious—consisting of lofty precipitous rocks, torn by some convulsions of nature into a thousand romantic shapes, and presenting a miniature representation of the more majestic scenery on the Derwent, near Matlock.

Cuckney parish participates in Dame Frances Pierrepont's charity, of which the chapter of Southwell are trustees.

CUCKNEY.

Post Office at Mrs. Shaw's, *Greendale Oak Inn*. Letters via. Mansfield arrive at 9 30 a.m. and 4 p.m., and are despatched at 10 30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Ashbury William, carpenter
Beeley John, maltster
Bell George, parish clerk and col. of poor rates for Norton and Holbeck townships
Bird John and Son, tailors and drapers
Chadwick Edward, wheelwright
Chadwick John, wheelwright
Coupe John, carter
Davy Henry, butcher
Dunston Sarah, infant school
reemen George, school master and col. of taxes,
Frost Henry, shoemaker
Goucher Richard, mason
Lindley Thomas, gamekeeper

Marlow William, gardener
Mason Mrs. Harriet
Mason Capt. James
Moore Catherine, shopkeeper
Osborne Elizabeth, shopkeeper
Parker George, shoemaker
Parker John, jun., carter
Parker William, shopkeeper
Shaw Ann, vict., *Greendale Oak*
Siddons Henry, butcher
Spray Job, blacksmith
Steeenson George, police officer
Teather Rueben, shoemaker
Thompson James, stud groom at Welbeck
Turner William, shoemaker and col. of poor rates
Wright Rev. B. W., M.A., vicar

FARMERS.	
Davy Mrs., <i>Shireoaks</i>	Paulson John, <i>Park House</i>
Flower Ann	Shaw Ann
	Shaw Chas. and Edw

COACH.

The Mail to Mansfield at 10 45 a.m., and to Worksop at 8 50 p.m. from the Greendale Oak

CARRIERS.

Newton William, to Worksop daily at 12 noon, and to Mansfield at 6 p.m.

Tarry James, to Mansfield Monday and Thursday

HOLBECK.

*Marked 1 reside at Bonbusk, 2 Holbeck, 3 Holbeck Woodhouse, and 4 Woodend. Marked * are in the Duke of Portland's employ.*

- * Boaler Geo., park keeper, New Kennells
- * Boaler Joseph, head gamekeeper. New Kennells

8 Butcher Isaac, vict. Royal Oak

2 Chadwick Geo. joiner and wheelwright

Cocking James, shopkeeper, *Creswell*

2 Eyre John, joiner and cabinet maker

* Field John, farm bailiff to Duke of Portland, *Woodhouse Hall.*

8 Frost John, vict. Fox Inn

8 Granger Thos., brickmaker

2 Highfield John, tailor

* Lowe William, under groom.

2 Machent Joseph, blacksmith

2 Ross Jas., gardener and cattle dealer

2 Sponge George, assistant clerk of works, and overseer of the poor for Welbeck and Woodhouse hall

FARMERS.

2 Beeley Jno. (& maltster) *Hill top farm*

Boaler Fd., *Colingthwaite*

8 Butcher Isaac

4 Coupe Joseph

1 East Sarah

1 Hurst George

Pressley Ralph, *Hurs Croft*

3 Revill Edw. *Woodhouse Hill*

2 Skinner R. *Holbeck Hall*

2 Spray William

Vane Samuel, *South Car*

LANGWITH (NETHER).

Post Office at Isaac Slack's. Letters arrive from Mansfield at 9 30 a.m., and are despatched at 4 20 p.m.

Welfitt Samuel Wm., Esq., *The Hall*

Baxter Lydia, schoolmistress

Beeley George, vict. Jug and Glass

Booth John, blacksmith

Booth Thos., gamekeeper

Bowles Ann, beer house

Coupe Wm., (Exors. of) timber merchant

Cox Henry, shop keeper

Flint Henry, farm bailiff

Frost Wm., shoemaker

Gascoigne James, stone sawyer

Hanby Robt., joiner and wheelwright

Johnson John, woodman

Jarvis Benjamin, corn miller

Slack Isaac, butcher and shopkeeper

Webster William, baker

Whithead Wm., shop keeper

FARMERS.

Beeley Geo.

Coupe Mary Ann

Jackson George

Jarvis Jn., and miller

Ockenden Richard, and butcher

Slaney William

Stubbins Jonathan

Taylor Ann

Webster Francis

Thompson Joseph,

Pasture hill

Thompson Samuel,

Boon hills

NORTON DIRECTORY.

*Marked * are in the Duke of Portland's employ.*

Post Office at Mary Kirkland's. Letters arrive at 10.30 a.m., and are despatched at 8.15 p.m. to Mansfield

Ashberry John, grocer and draper and parish constable

Ashberry William, timber merchant and wheelwright

Beeley Ellen, butcher

Boaler Ellen, baker

* Boaler Geo., park-keeper, New Kennells

* Boaler Joseph, head gamekeeper, New Kennells

Halifax Mr. William

* Harrison Charles, architect's clerk, New Works

* Hemsley William, clerk of works

Marlow William, blacksmith

* Reynolds, Robert, cook

Rogers Charles, victualler, Pack Horse

Roper Mrs. Ann

* Roper Christian, baker

Smith Benjamin (trustees of), victuallers,

Tiresias Inn

Swift Mrs. Mary

* Thompson James, stud groom ; house, *Cuckney*

* Thornton Thomas, confectioner

* Tillory William, head gaudener, *New Gardens*

Vanes Samuel, farmer, Southcar

* Ward George, coachman

EDWINSTOWE is an extensive parish situated in the heart of Sherwood forest, and contains some of the finest old woodland scenery in the county. There are many modern plantations, and several open tracts of forest land, which affords good pasturage for sheep. A large portion of the parish was unenclosed till 1818; more than 1800 acres of land are included in the beautiful park and pleasure grounds of Thoresby Hall, exclusive of Pearlthorpe: from which the parish stretches northward to Car-

burton, near Clumber and Welbeck; southward to the market town of Ollerton; and westward to *Clipstone Park*, extending to within three miles of Mansfield. The rivers *Medin* and *Maun* traverse it from east to west, as also does the Duke of Portland's *Flood Dike*, by which such fertility is produced, that three crops of hay are annually got, with abundance of grass, on this once barren district. The parish embraces the townships of Edwinstowe, Budby, Carburton, Clipston, Ollerton, and Pearlthorpe, which together comprises 16888a. Oz. 18r. of land, and had in 1861, 600 houses, and 2651 inhabitants, of the latter 1316 were males, and 1335 females.

Edwinstow or *Edwinstowe* is a township and considerable rural village, occupying a gentle declivity, two miles W. of Ollerton. The township contains 5961a. 1r. 24r. of land, and in 1861 had 241 houses and 1065 inhabitants; rateable value £5239 8s. 0d. The church dedicated to St. Mary, is a venerable structure, with nave, chancel, side aisles, tower, and lofty spire, the latter was repaired in 1816, and may be seen at a considerable distance; it is highly ornamented with "turret-looking Gothic niches," and has annexed to it the chapels of Ollerton and Carburton. The living is a vicarage, valued in the King's books at £14, now £864; the Dean and Chapter of Lincoln are patrons and appropriations, and the Rev. W. H. Ibbotson, B.A., incumbent. The Wesleyans and Primitive Methodists have each a chapel here. The great tithe was commuted in 1844, for £480, and the vicarial for £160. Earl Manvers is lessee under the Dean and Chapter, lord of the manor, and principal owner. There are also several other smaller owners. It was originally a "berue" of the King's great manor of Mansfield, and the inhabitants had the right of pasturage in the King's hays of Bilhagh and Birkland. Henry IV granted them a fair for two days, which is now held only one day, viz. on the 24th of October, for cattle, sheep, and swine. The parish feast is held on the Sunday following. In the 8rd of Edward III., the Dean and Chapter of Lincoln pleaded that they were rectors of *Edenstow* and *Orston*, and that they had possessed from time immemorial, in the former place, view of frank-pledge, assize of bread and ale, and had several tenants there. Thoroton says, "the royalties and wastes of Edwinstow and Carburton, are the inheritance of the Duke of Newcastle, by agreement; but these manors both belonged to the Duke of Portland, till about 50 years ago, when the then Duke gave that of Edwinstowe to Earl Manvers, in exchange for the manor of Holbeck; except the hay of Birkland, which belongs to the present Duke still. *Cockgolde* is a beautiful mansion embowered in wood, one mile W. by N. of Ollerton; it was built in 1778, by the late George Aldridge, M.D., and is the seat of the Hon. Mrs. S. H. Lumley. In the village is an extensive wood carving establishment. The proprietor Mr. R. I. Tudsbury, had a prize medal awarded at the Exhibition in 1862, for the excellence and superiority of his carving. Every description of carving is here executed, Groups (suitable for sideboard backs and panels, or other first class furniture) modelled from nature, and executed in the very best style. Mr. Tudsbury is also noted for his carving in wood of dead game, fruit, flowers, &c.

Edwinstowe FREE SCHOOL, was founded in 1719 by John Bellamy, who endowed it with 5a. 2r. 89r. of land, which, in 1828, was exchanged by Earl Manvers for Parkinson Close (5a. 2r. 18r.) and the manor House garden (21 perches.) The school was rebuilt in 1824, by Earl Manvers. The founder also left two houses adjoining the school for *poor widows*, but they were pulled down about 40 years ago; and four cottages built on the site for as many pauper widows. The whole parish

participates in the charity called the *Lincoln Dole*, of which the dean and chapter of Lincoln are trustees. A small infant school was erected by Earl Manvers in 1845, and is supported by Lady Manvers.

POOR'S LAND, &c.—In 1627, Ann and William Monday granted their homestead and 16A. 3R. 22P. of land in Edwinstow, to the Churchwardens for the use of the poor of Edwinstowe, Clipstone, and Budby. At the enclosure, in 1818, this charity received an allotment of 132 acres, of which the trustees sold 40 acres for £375, which they expended, except £97 14s. 6d. The whole property produces £60 per annum, half of which is given to the poor of Edwinstow, two thirds of the remainder to those of Clipstone, and the rest to those of Budby.

BIRKLAND and **BILHAGH** are two ancient woods of Sherwood Forest, and though they have long been cleared of underwood, they still contain many large and venerable oaks, in every stage of perfection and decay. They form a wild, open, and venerable forest tract, 3½ miles in length, extending westward from Thoresby park to the liberties of Warsop and Clipstone. Birkland, which contains 947A. 2R. is the property of the Duke of Portland; and Bilhagh, which extends eastward from Birkland, now belongs to Earl Manvers, and comprises 540A. 2R. 37P. At the east end of Bilhagh is an extensive Fox Cover, called *Ollerton Corner*.

CAR BRICKS is a large farm, one mile N.E. of Ollerton, [occupied by Mr. John Ledger.

KING'S STAND is a modern hamlet in the district called the *SOUTH FOREST*, which lies betwixt Rufford and the river Maun, two miles W.S.W. of Ollerton. It is the property of William Bell, Esq., of Gleadthorpe. **VILLA REAL**, a large farm, half a mile W. of Edwinstow, so named from the family who, about 60 years ago, held a large portion of the copyhold lands in this manor, and is now occupied by Mrs. Bullivant.

BUDBY is a township and small village on the Worksop road, three miles N.W. of Ollerton. The village, which has a very rural appearance, most of the houses being built in the Gothic style, is situated at the south west corner of Thoresby Park, under a thickly-wooded acclivity, and on the south side of the Medin, which is here crossed by a neat bridge. The township contains 2,085A. 1R. 34P. of land, and in 1861 had 28 houses and 118 inhabitants; rateable value, £563 19s. 3d. In Domesday survey it is called *Buteby*, and was *soc* of the King's great manor of Mansfield, of which it is now held in fee by Earl Manvers, the sole owner. Lady Manvers pays for clothing and educating eighteen poor girls, in the school erected in 1807, by the late Earl Manvers. *Budby North and South Forests*, which contain about 1,200 acres, unenclosed, form excellent sheep-walks.

CARBURTON, or *Carberton* lies on the west side of Clumber, upon the small river Woollen, near the Ollerton road, four miles S. by E. of Worksop. Its township and chapelry includes *Carburton Forge*, a small hamlet, one mile W. of the village, where there was formerly an iron forge. The township contains 1,516 acres of land, and in 1861 had 88 houses and 102 inhabitants. The Duke of Portland is lord of the manor and owner, with the exception of about 40 acres, which belong to the Duke of Newcastle, and are enclosed in Clumber Park. It is anticipated that the remainder of the land will be added to Welbeck Park, the Duke of Portland having taken it in his own hands. The Hall is at the present time occupied by the Duke's labourers. In the reign of Edward II. the abbot of Welbeck enclosed "*Carburton Storth*," though the inhabitants pleaded that it was part of their ancient demesne. The *chapel*, a small

structure, with a small burial-ground, is annexed to Edwinstow. The turnpike from hence to Worksop and Newark was founded under acts passed in the 10th and 31st of George III.

CLIPSTONE, once the seat of royalty, has long been one of the poorest and most decayed villages in Bassetlaw, though situated in the most picturesque part of the vale of the Maun, five miles E.N.E. of Mansfield, and nearly two miles S.W. of Edwinstow. The township contains 4,017 acres of land, and in 1861 had 53 houses and 266 inhabitants; rateable value, £3,681 15s. Of this extensive township a part forms one of the wildest wastes of the forest; a large portion of the remainder has been brought into a high state of cultivation, by the present owner and lord of the manor, the Duke of Portland, who formed at an immense expense the flood-dikes and sluices already noticed. CLIPSTONE PARK FARM is in his Grace's own occupancy, and is now, perhaps, the most productive of all the numerous farms retained in his own hands; though it was lately only a wild tract of cleared woodland, once famous for its large oaks, most of which were cut down during the civil wars and the commonwealth. This park was nearly eight miles in circumference, and at its south-east corner stood CLIPSTONE PALACE, of which some venerable ruins remain, consisting of several fragments of massive walls, formed of small rough stones embedded in mortar, which is as hard as the stones themselves. It is said to have been built and occupied by one of the kings of Northumberland. Throsby says it was a palace for the kings of England so early as the reign of Henry II. It was such a favourite residence with King John, both before and after his accession to the throne, that it obtained the name of "*King John's Palace*," and several of his grants to Nottingham and other places are dated at it. A parliament was held here by Edward I. in 1290, but it is uncertain whether they met in the palace, or under an oak on the edge of the park, to which tradition has given the name of *Parliament Oak*. Ancient tradition, however, says that this ancient oak (of which the hollow trunk still remains) obtained its name so early as 1212, when King John, whilst hunting with his barons in the park, received intelligence of a second revolt of the Welsh, and hastily assembled his followers under the branches of this oak, where, after a brief consultation, it was determined that the twenty-eight Welsh hostages then at Nottingham Castle should be hanged. The only part of the palace now remaining stands in a large field close to the village, and seems to have been the hall. The foundations have formerly been very extensive, with several large vaults; but in 1810, a great part of these were dug up, to be employed in draining; which the Duke of Portland then commenced upon his estate here; and it appears much spoliation was made on the venerable walls, though it is said his Grace had given strict orders to the contrary. The manor of Clipstone was given by Henry VIII. to the Duke of Norfolk. It afterwards passed to the Earl of Warwick and Henry Sidney, who forfeited it to the crown, where it remained till James I. granted it to the Earl of Shrewsbury's feoffees, from whom it passed to the Newcastle family, and from them to that of Portland. A few cottages houses, one acre of freehold, and four acres of copyhold land, belong to other proprietors.

In 1844, the tithe was commuted—the great tithe for £380, for which the Duke of Portland is lessee, under Earl Manvers; and £168 for the vicarial tithe. The drawing room at the Park Farm was fitted up as a place of worship in 1841.

CLIPSTONE ARCHWAY LODGE, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile S.W. of Edwinstow, is a large and elegant stone building, in the latest Gothic style, consisting of a noble carriage archway in the

centre, with a dwelling on each side, and over the archway, a school-room, free to all the poor girls in Clipstone; the first stone of this lodge was laid June, 1842. It was completed in 1844. On the south side the arch, it is ornamented with fine figures of Robin Hood, Little John, and Clorinda; on the north, with King Richard, an old Friar, and Allen Dale; with four hares cut in the stone on each side; the other figures were prepared in London. There is every reason to suppose that Clipstone will soon emerge—under the fostering care of His Grace—from being the most decayed village in the county, and become the neatest. *Clipstone feast* is on the first Sunday in November.

OLLERTON is a township and small market town, pleasantly situated near the confluence of the Maun and the Rainworth water, on the Worksop and Newark road, nine miles S.S.E. of the former, 18 miles N.W. of the latter, and six miles W.S.W. of Tuxford. The township contains 1,704½. 1a. of land, and, in 1861, had 221 houses and 932 inhabitants: rateable value, £3,859 7s. 0d. Henry Savile, Esq., of Rufford Abbey, is lord of the manor, and principal owner. Earl Manvers has also an estate here. The weekly market is held on Friday, and two *fairs* are held annually, on May 1st for cattle, sheep, and pedlery; and on the last Friday in September for cattle, sheep, and hops. Of the latter considerable quantities were grown in the neighbourhood, but most of the hop grounds have been subjected to the plough. At the Conquest, Ollerton or *Allerton* formed two manors, one of the fee of Roger de Buali, and the other of Gilbert de Gand. In the 4th of Edward III., the Earl of Kent "held the manor of *Ollerton*, of the honour of Donnington, which belonged to the King as Earl of Chester." It afterwards passed to the Suttons and Markhams, subsequently to the present owners. The lord of the manor holds a *court* yearly, on the 24th of October. The township has been much improved during the last few years. One of the greatest improvements effected was the making of a drain, in 1863, by the trustees of the Rufford estate. The drain is about three miles long, runs on the north side of the town, and extends to Whitmore Bridge. Previous to this undertaking the town was considered rather unhealthy. The town has also been greatly enlarged, many new houses having been erected within the last few years on the Boughton, Nottingham, and Walesby roads. The church, a *chapel of ease*, in the vicarage of Edwinstowe, is a neat structure, with a tower and one bell. The Rev. Wm. Read, M.A., is the curate. The church was rebuilt about 67 years ago, when money was raised for the purpose by mortgaging the "town lands," which comprise 81a. 8a. 10p., let for £60 per annum, and have belonged to the chapelry from time immemorial, vested in the vicar and churchwardens for the time being. The rents are received by the constable, and out of them he pays the county rate for the reparation of the church, &c., and the remainder to the relief of the poor of Ollerton. In 1861 the church was re-pewed with open seats, and had a new pulpit and reading desk erected. The old gallery was removed, and a new vestry was erected. The cost of the alteration, &c., was about £500. On the church bell, which was cast in 1780, by Hedderley, of Nottingham, is the following inscription:—

"I to the Church the living call,
And to the grave do summon all."

The bell weighs 18cwt. 1qr. 15lbs. At the time of its erection, Charles Doncaster and Thomas Justice were the churchwardens.

In the church-yard at Ollerton, is the tomb of Francis Thompson, on which is the following epitaph :—

Beneath the droppings of this spout,
There lies the body once so stout
Of Francis Thompson;
A soul this carcase once possess'd,
Which for its virtues was caress'd
By all who knew the owner best.
The Rufford records can declare
His actions, who for seventy years
Both drew and drank its potent beer.
Fame mentions not in all that time,
In this great Butler the least crime,
To stain his reputation.
To envy's self we now appeal,
If aught of fault she can reveal,
To make her declaration.
Here rest, good shade, nor hell nor vermin fear,
Thy virtues guard thy soul, thy body good strong beer.
He died July 6th, 1739.

A new Cemetery has recently been formed. It embraces two acres of land, and was opened for interments in Oct. 1863. There are two small chapels—one of the Established Church, the other for dissenters—in which the burial service is read. In the township is a neat Wesleyan chapel, and a free school; George and Mrs. Heald are the teachers. In 1842, a National school was erected on the Wallow road. The cost was raised by subscription, aided by a grant from the National school society. The school consists of two rooms, each having accommodation for 150; Richard and Mrs. Auderton are the teachers. Hurdle Races were established May 2nd, 1838, and a course two miles round was formed on Boughton Breck, which was opened May 2nd, 1844. The races have since been discontinued, owing to an accident which occurred in 1852, and which terminated fatally to the party concerned, Mr. John Trueman. It appears Mr. Trueman was riding on a pony near the race course, when, by some unfortunate means, his pony came into collision with a passing fly. The shafts of the fly struck the pony with such force as to enter its body, and both it and its rider were killed on the spot. In 1840, the large tithe was commuted for £350, and the small for £184. There are about forty persons in this place from the ages of 70 to 90. This speaks highly for its salubrity. The duration of life is evidently on the increase in Nottingham, which may be ascribed to better drainage, sanitary measures, more suitable food for the aged, also the greater skill of our medical men than formerly. In 1739, *Francis Thompson* left £24, and in 1743, *Thomas Markham* £5 to the poor; the interest of these sums is paid out of the poor rates, and distributed in bread. The bridge here, like many others, was washed down in the flood of 1795. *Colonel Thomas Markham*, of Ollerton, was a distinguished soldier in the Royal cause, during the civil wars; he was drowned in the Trent, in 1643, after engaging the Parliamentary forces near Gainborough. *Ollerton Hall*, a large ancient brick residence, is supposed to have been built by this celebrated Royalist. The house is supposed to have been erected 2½ centuries ago. The old front of the house is now occupied as the back part. There is a fine old doorway and entrance hall, with a

large and handsome staircase. The Rufford Brick, Tile, and Drain Pipe Works, are situated in the township. They are very extensive.

PEARLTHORPE or *Perlethorpe*, is a small township, chapelry, and village on the east side of *Thoresby Park*, within which most of its parochial chapelry is enclosed. It is 3 miles N. of Ollerton, and is the property of Earl Manvers. At the Conquest it was granted to Roger de Busli, but has passed through many families since. The chapelry contains 3,604 acres, nearly the whole of which is in the occupancy of the noble owner, and consequently the inhabitants are principally in his employ. The CHURCH, situated in the Park, is an elegant stone fabric, having some beautiful stained glass in the windows. In niches at the west end, are figures of Hope and Meekness; and at the east end is a neat monument in memory of Charles Alphonso Pierrepont, who lost his life, after evincing much bravery, at the storming of an outwork near Bruges, on September 19th, 1812. In 1836 Earl Manvers obtained an Act of Parliament to make this a PAROCHIAL CHAPELRY, with Thoresby included; since which he has (in 1837) endowed the living with £100 per annum, secured on the *Whitemoor farm*; the patronage of the living is vested in himself and heirs. The Rev. John P. Snow is the incumbent. Here is an infant school, a small neat building erected of brick; it is supported by Lady Manvers. Near the Buck Gates are now forming new brick and tile works; the clay is said to run a great depth, and to be of an excellent quality. The tithe was commuted in 1844.

WHITEMOOR is a large farm, near the confluence of the Maun and the Medin, on the Ollerton and Blyth road, 3 miles N. of Ollerton.

THORESBY HALL, the seat of Earl Manvers, is a large and elegant mansion, in a open but rather low situation, at the east end of a spacious lake formed by the river Medin, and surrounded with a beautiful park well stocked with deer, and no less than ten miles in circuit, extending northward to that of Clumber, and westward to the picturesque hamlet of Budby. The hall is distant 3 miles N. by W. of Ollerton, and was built on the site of the old house, which was burnt down on the 4th of March, 1745, when nothing was saved but the family writings, the plate, and a small portion of the best furniture. The hall consists of a rustic stone basement, with two stories of brickwork; the principal front is ornamented with a tetrastyle portico of the Ionic order, and of beautiful stone. The window frames are richly gilt, the principal entrance is in the basement opening into the hall, in which are some fine paintings and engravings, and a chiaro oscuro of the Trojan horse, &c. There are also many elaborate paintings, &c., in the Earl's dressing room, and also in the drawing and dining rooms. The ascent to the principal story is by a double staircase, which opens into the *dome*, a circular apartment of facitious marble, supported by fourteen pillars, alternately round and square, on which rests a gallery, balustrated, and opening into the upper chambers. The light is admitted by a handsome circular skylight, and the walls have a correct resemblance of yellow variegated marble, beautifully contrasting with the white pillars and pilasters, and others resembling the *verd antique*; the floor is laid with the same substance, tessellated. All the principal rooms are superbly furnished, and the dining-room has a recess at one end formed of curious twisted pillars. A well-moulded bust, in the octagonal drawing-room, represents *Pascal Paoli*, who, after fighting gallantly, first against the Genoese and then against the French, was obliged to fly from a long and unequal contest, and leave Louis XV. in the possession of his once free and independent country, from which

he retired, and at length found an hospitable asylum at Thoresby. The present mansion was built by the last Duke of Kingston. A new hall is about being erected on a commanding eminence, near the Rookery, and in a line with the gardens, the latter of which have all been newly formed and enclosed by a neat brick wall. The gardens, including the orchard and kitchen grounds, cover about ten acres of land. There is a neat residence for the head gardener on the grounds; the old gardens, which were very fine, were part of them constructed by the Duchess of Kingston, in the German style, with arbours, and treillagated. In the shrubbery a fine cascade falls into the river Medin, which, a little below the house, is crossed by a light and elegant bridge, and for more than a mile above forms a broad and spacious lake, on which are several handsome vessels, one of which is a full-rigged ship, built near Gainsbro', and brought here upon a carriage made for the purpose, and supposed by the ignorant believers of Mother Shipton to be the identical vessel which she prophesied would "sail over Nottingham Forest."

The PIERREPONT FAMILY, of whom Earl Manvers is now the head, descended from Robert de Perpoint, who was of French extraction, and first came to England with the Norman Conqueror. His progeny soon acquired both fame and property, and in the reign of Edward IV. Henry Perpoint was distinguished for his services against the Lancasterians. His son George purchased large estates after the dissolution of the religious houses, and was knighted in the 1st of Edward VI. Henry, his son and heir, married the daughter of Sir William Cavendish, and left issue Robert, who in 1627 was created *Baron Pierrepont* of Holm-Pierrepont, and *Viscount Newark*; and in the following year was raised to the dignity of *Earl of Kingston*. In the civil wars of Charles I. he was a Lieutenant-General, and raised 1200 men for the king's service. He was succeeded by his son Henry, who also distinguished himself in the cause of royalty, and was created *Marquis of Dorchester*, in 1644. He died in 1680, without issue, when the marquissate became extinct, but the earldom devolved on his grand-nephew, Robert Pierrepont, who in 1682 was succeeded by his brother William, who died in 1690, leaving his honours and estates to his brother Evelyn, who was created *Marquis of Dorchester* in 1706, and *Duke of Kingston-upon-Hull* in 1715. He was succeeded by his grandson, Evelyn, the last Duke of Kingston, who died without issue in 1778, when his titles became extinct. Three years after his death, his duchess was tried for bigamy, she having married him during the life of her first husband, Augustus John Hervey, Esq. All the peers found her guilty except the Duke of Newcastle, who said, "*Erroneously but not intentionally guilty upon my honour*,"—upon which she was discharged, "on paying her fees of office." The Duke's estates devolved upon his sister's son, Charles Meadows, who assumed the name of Pierrepont, and was created *Baron Pierrepont*, and *Viscount Newark*, in 1796, and *Earl Manvers* in 1806. He died in 1816, and was succeeded by his son, the Right Honourable Charles Herbert Pierrepont, the late Earl. He died on the 27th October 1860, and was succeeded by his son, the Right Honourable Sydney William Herbert Pierrepont, Earl Manvers, Viscount Newark, and Baron Pierrepont. His lordship was born at Holme-Pierrepont in 1825, married 1852 to the second daughter of the Duc de Coigny; he was educated at Christ Church Oxford, where he graduated B. A. 1846, appointed Captain to the South Notts Yeomanry Cavalry; in 1851, was M.P. for Notts from July 1852 to 1860, and has been a deputy lieutenant since 1854. His lordship is patron of 14 livings and has large estates around Thoresby Hall, and

in other parts of the county. The family name in old writings is variously spelt, Pyrpoint, Peerpont, Poripont, Perpoyn, Perpont, Pourpont, Perinpont, and Pierrepont—the present orthography.

The walk from Thoresby to Clumber, across the parks, presents such a beautiful succession of sylvan scenery, that the tourist may almost conceive himself rambling amidst transatlantic forests.

"Majestic woods, of ever vigorous green,
Stage above stage, high waving o'er the hills ;
Or to the far horizon wide diffused,
A boundless deep immensity of shade."

EDWINSTOWE DIRECTORY.

Post Office at Ann Cottam's. Letters via Newark arrive at 9 a.m., and are despatched at 4.25 p.m.

Lumbley Hon. Mrs. S. H., Cookglode
Alsop James, blacksmith
Baker George, tailor
Bowmer Thomas, gent.
Bowring George, tailor and shopkeeper
Bowring Mary, dressmaker
Brett Henry, gent., Bridge Cottage
Brett Samuel, shoemaker
Brett Wm., tailor
Brooks Geo., wheelwright
Bucklow George, butcher
Bucklow Henry, butcher
Butler James, shoemaker
Carnall Joseph, gamekeeper
Charlton James, sawyer
Day John, shoemaker
Eam Wm., butcher
Freeman George, shoemaker
Freeman John, shoemaker and shopkeeper
Green John, wheelwright
Hook Robert, shoemaker
Hornecastle John, Esq., land agent to Earl
Manvers
Hornecastle Henry, Esq., land agent to
Henry Bridgeman Simpson, Esq.,
Babworth
Hufton Wm., painter
Iboston Rev. W. H., B.A., Vicarage
Jackson John, gent., Lidgett House
Jackson Joseph, grocer and draper
Marston Richard W., grocer, and agent to
Colonial Life Office
Morley Henry, blacks
Mason Hugh, police officer
Oldham Mrs. Elisabeth
Osocroft George F. H., shopkeeper and
painter
Padley Robert, miller and baker
Parnhill Abraham, shoemaker
Pestfield Miss S.
Pepper Ann, Infant school
Robinson Henry, sawyer
Russell Henry, parish clerk and Free
school

Ryeroft John, plumber and glazier
Sampson George, vict., Robin Hood Inn,
South Forest
Shaw Henry Cunliffe, Esq., Edwinstowe
Hall
Stoakes Christopher, vict., Black Swan
Stoakes Henry, bricklayer
Taylor Elizabeth, schoolmistress
Thompson Frederick, painter
Tinniswood Rev. W., curate
Tudsbury Richard L., carver in wood of
dead game, fruit, flowers, &c.; every
description of carving executed
Tudsbury Mr. Richard
Tudsbury Mr. Wm.
Turtle Wm., vict., Royal Oak
Vernon Thos., gamekeeper
Ward George, under gamekeeper
Watkin Charles, beerhouse
Webber John, butcher
Webster Maria, shopkeeper
Widdison Charles, shopkeeper and mason
Woodhead Isaac, wheelwright
Woodhead Samuel, joiner
Woodhead Wm., shoemaker
Yeates Wm., vict., Jug and Glass

FARMERS.

Marked * live at
South Forest.

Billyard John
Brooks Charles
Bullivant Betsy, Vil-
lereal House
*Corbitt George
Fletcher Wm., Black
Hall
*Foreman Charles
Freeman Henry,
cottager

*Freeman Benjamin
*Gill George
Hardy Saml, Charity
Farm
*Jackson Robert
Ledger John, Car-
brecks
Lee Samuel (and as-
sistant overseer).
Manor House
*Sampson Geo.
Smith George King's
Stand
Turtle Wm.

BUDBY DIRECTORY.

Armstrong Miss Mary
Bawdwen Wm., clerk of works, Thoresby
Bawdwen Misses Jane and Fanny, teachers
of Lady Manvers' School
Cripps Thos., farmer
Eyre Mr. John
Eyre John, jun., gamekeeper

Greaves Mr. Richard
 Hall James, third groom, Thoresby
 Hill John and Thomas, joiners, Thoresby
 Housley John, farmer and cattle dealer
 Ingham Wm., tailor
 Oldham Edward, farmer
 Revell Samuel, bricklayer
 Sands John, foreman of pleasure grounds
 at Thoresby
 Taylor George, shopkeeper
 Tillotson Robert, land agents' clerk and
 valuer, Thoresby, h, Castle William
 Wagstaff John, blacksmith at Thoresby
 Wood James, game tenter

CLIPSTONE DIRECTORY.

Allsop James, blacksmith
 Amos Cornelius, victualler, Fox and
 Hounds
 Amos William, farmer
 Boaler Bernard, gamekeeper
 Gilbert Thomas, land surveyor
 Hodgkinson Fredk. Scott, farmer, *Broom-
 hill Grange*
 Holland Joseph, victualler and farmer,
 Dog and Duck
 Lindley John, farmer, Waterfield house
 Millns Wm., farmer, Eastfield house
 Wells Sarah, school, Archway lodge
 Woods John, farm bailiff, Cavendish
 lodge, Park

OLLERTON DIRECTORY.

*Marked * are at New Ollerton.*

*Post Office at Arthur Morris's. Letters
 arrive by mail cart from Newark at 7.40
 a.m., and are despatched at 5.30 p.m.
 Money orders issued and paid from 9
 a.m. to 6 p.m.*

Alexander George, gamekeeper
 *Bailey Mr. Robert
 Bartram John, joiner at Rufford
 Beaumont Geo., ironmonger, brasier, and
 glass and china dealer
 Buttery Charles, jobbing gardener
 Cartledge Phoebe, cartier
 Chappell Samuel, wheelwright at Rufford
 Cooke Joseph, painter at Rufford
 *Cox Mrs. Mary Ann
 Cragg John, woodman
 *Cross Joseph, gamekeeper
 *Dalton Charles, rabbit skin, rag, &c.,
 dealer
 *Denman Mr. William
 *Dove Thomas, plumber at Thoresby
 Eaton Ann, corn miller
 Fuller Robert, groom, and Mary, straw-
 bonnet maker
 Gibson Mrs. Susannah, Maids cottage
 Gibson Wm., brewer at Rufford abbey
 Gill George, confectioner
 Hage Mrs. Ann

*Henry David, travelling draper
 Hibbs John, joiner at Rufford
 Hibbs Samuel, bird and animal preserver
 and wheelwright at Thoresby
 Hoggard George, jobbing gardener
 Hole Wm., wine, spirit, and ale and porter
 merchant, Ollerton hall
 Horner Wm., clerk of works at Rufford
 abbey
 Horsman Wm., assistant saddler
 Howard Henry, letter carrier
 *Kemp Mr. Robert
 Lacey Wm., watch and clock maker,
 jeweller and silversmith
 Lilley John Wightman, surgeon
 Lucas Mrs. Mary
 Maltby John, coachman
 Marshall Mr. William
 Miller Charles, farm bailiff, Ley fields
 Morris Arthur, chemist and druggist and
 stationer, and agent to Notts and Derby-
 shire Fire and Lifeoffice, & post master
 Motley Mrs. Mary
 Nankivell Mrs. Mary Hannah, Maids
 cottage
 Osborne Samuel Congreve, cooper and
 brewer
 Outram Mr. Joseph
 Papworth John, toll-bar keeper
 Pierrepont George, drillman
 Pinnington James, linen and woollen
 draper, hosier, &c.
 Phillips Matthew, horse slaughterer
 Plant John and Edwin, linen and woollen
 drapers, hosiers, &c., and at Retford,
 Thos. Graves, manager
 Reade Rev. Wm., M.A., curate
 Rufford Brick, Tile, and Drain Pipe Works,
 Geo. Freeborough, manager
 Scatchard John, cartier
 Scatchard Wm., carrier
 Sprowell John, smallware dealer and
 hosiery and millinery establishment
 Staniland Richard, joiner at Rufford
 Steadman Thomas, thrashing machine
 proprietor and Wellow
 Tarr Alexander, engineer
 Taylor Francis, staymaker
 *Thompson Jasper, sculptor and stone
 cutter
 Tomlinson Miss Fanny
 Turner Mr. Samuel
 Walker Thomas, maltster, hop and seed
 merchant, and agent for Odams's patent
 blood manure, and MacDougall's disin-
 fecting powder, Ash and Oak cottage
 Ward Mrs. Catherine
 Whelpdale John, managing miller
 *Whitworth Mr. Arthur
 *Wild Joseph, police officer
 Williamson Thomas, groom at Thoresby
 Wilson Robert Stretton, veterinary sur-
 geon, Ollerton hall

• Wilson Mr. William
Woolley Joseph, carter
Young Joseph B., inland revenue officer

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Blue Bell Inn, John Miller
Hope Pole Commercial and Posting hotel,
Frederick Lister
Hop Pole Tap, Joseph Norman
Jolly Sportsman, Thomas Gibson
• Plough, James Woolley
Royal Oak (beerhouse), Joseph Bush
White Hart Inn, John Boot

ACADEMIES.

Free School, George
and Mrs. Healds
Hibbs Wm., and sex-
ton and parish clerk
Macintosh Miss
Marian
National, Richard &
Mrs. Anderton

**BAKERS AND
FLOUR DEALERS**

Smith Joseph Amos
Turner Frances

BLACKSMITHS.

• Bailey Hy. Bowman
Pottinger Joseph
Raynor Joseph
Teather George

**BOOT AND SHOE
MAKERS.**

• Howard Charles
Johnson George
Johnson Samuel
Outram Joseph
Ward George Edward
(and mole catcher)

BRICKLAYERS.

Clark John
Thompson John
• Thompson Joseph
Wooldridge Edward
Wooldridge William

BUTCHERS.

Esam Leonard
Housing John
Wells Henry
Widdowson William

FARMERS.

Boot John
Eaton Ann
Esam Leonard
Highfield William
Leister Jph. (and hop
grower), Grange
Lister Frederick

Miller John, and
Leyfields
Sidda John
Steadman Thomas

Weightman Charles,
Villa
White John
Wilson Rt, Stretton

GROCERS, &c.

Fawcitt Sarah
Marshall William
Salmon William
Sargent James (and
agent for Tennant's
brewery, Sheffield
Thompson Benj. (and
provision dealer,
fruiterer, & British
wine dealer)
Watkinson Susannah
(and provision dlr.,
dealer in British
wines, and agent to
Mansfield Brewery
Company.)

JOINERS.

Marshall Geo. Fdk.
Reynolds George
Ward William

**MILLINERS AND
DRESS MAKERS.**

Horsman Mary Ann
Pennington Eliz.
Sprowell Ann
Taylor Sarah
Walker Mary

**PLUMBER AND
GLAZIER.**

Haywood Samuel

SADDLERS.

Cox Robert John
Cutts William

TAILORS.

Bowring Wm. (and
upholsterer)

Potter John
Squires William

WHEELWRIGHTS.

• Bailey Hy. Bowman
Reynolds George

OMNIBUS.

From the Hoppole
Inn: John Day's,
to Tuxford Mon-
day, at 11 a.m.;
Newark Wednes-
day, at 8.45 a.m.;
Mansfield Thurs-
day, at 9 a.m.; and
Retford Saturday,
at 9.30 a.m.

CARRIERS.

From the Blue Bell:
Mansfield, Thomas

**PEARLTHORPE AND THORESBY
DIRECTORY.**

Those marked * are engaged at Thoresby.

Earl Manvers, The Right Hon. Sydney
William Herbert, Pierrepont, Thoresby
hall

• Horncastle John, Esq., land agent;

house, *Edwinstowe*

• Tillotson Robert, land agent's clerk and
valuer; house, *Castle William*

• Dennis George, butler and housekeeper

• Bawdwen Wm., clerk of works; house,
Budby

• Jamison David, woodman, *Cameleon
lodge*

• Butler William, bailiff, *Perlethorpe farm*

• Henderson Archibald, gardener

• Mansell George, head gamekeeper

• Kemshall Thomas K., park keeper, *Pro-
teus lodge*

• Hawkins Edward, valet

• Whyman Henry, under butler

• Harlow William, footman

• Ellis John, footman

• Salmon William, baker

• Ackland Charles, usher of hall

• Trafford John S., room-boy

• Watkinson Mark, kitchen porter

• Miles William, coal porter

• Drewitt William, studd groom

• Hall James, second groom

• Marsh Adin, third groom

• Sharman William, coachman

Wilson John, second coachman

* Slingsby Mrs. Mary, housekeeper

• Lamberth Mrs. E., cook

• Crossman Mrs., nurse

• Hill Martha, under nurse

• Dickinson Mary, still room maid

• Smith Maris, under still room maid

• Milner Phoebe, dairy maid

Highfield, Thurs-
day; and William
Jackson, Thursday
and Saturday

Newark, Thos. High-
field, Wednesday
and Saturday

Nottingham,—Craig
(from Farnsfield)

Tuesday & Friday
Retford, Hy. Wiber-
ley Saturday, and

— Craig (from
Farnsfield) Mon-
day and Thursday,

Tuxford William
Scatchard, Monday

Wednesday, and
Saturday

Workshop, Wm. Jack-
son, Wednesday

- Munk Jane, laundry maid
- Pritchett Ellen, second laundry maid
- Jeffery Jamar C., third laundry maid
- Collins Margaret, housemaid
- White Ann, second housemaid
- Hill Ann, third housemaid
- Lockwood Mary, fourth housemaid
- Raynor Sarah, kitchen maid
- Thomas Eliza, second kitchen maid
- Trafford Elizabeth, scullery maid
- Eyre Jno., under keeper; house, Budby
- Carnall Joseph, under keeper; house, Edwinstowe
- Whittington William, under keeper
- Cross Jph., gametenter; house, Ollerton
- Wood James, gametenter; house, Budby
- Ward Geo., gametenter; house, Ollerton
- Vernon Thomas, gametenter; house, Edwinstowe
- Smallwood Samuel, gametenter; house, Edwinstowe
- Carnall Jno., shepherd, Shepherd's lodge
- Salmon Henry, whitesmith
- Goacher Reuben, sawyer
- Snowden James, poultryman
- Ellis Josh., labourer, Shepherd's lodge
- Sills Josh., waggoner
- Radley John, waggoner
- Trafford Thomas, waggoner, Ceres lodge
- Day Thomas, milkman, Rosedale cottages
- Budd Robert, miller, Rosedale cottages
- Dalton John, bailiff
- Mossdale J., gardener to W. J. Pickin, Esq., Mossdale lodge
- Hemstock Thomas, brickmaker, Ceres lodge
- Pickin Wm. John, Esq., Whitmoor
- Snow Jno. Perrell, Perlethorpe Parsonage
- Dalton John, bailiff
- Melville David, under gardener
- Strudwick John, under gardener
- Cowe Joseph, under gardener
- Sands John, superintendent pleasure grounds; house, Budby
- Budd Mrs. Mary, Buck gates
- Eaton Mr. John
- Kerr Miss Janet, Lady Manvers' school

ELKSLEY (anciently Elehealeig) is a parish and straggling village, pleasantly situated on the east side of Clumber park and on the north bank of the river Wollen, near its confluence with the Idle, 4 miles N.N.W. of Tuxford. The parish contains 2,553a. 1b. 8p. of land, about 400 acres of which are in woods and plantations; there are also a few acres of hop grounds. In 1861 there were 75 houses, and 363 inhabitants; rateable value £2,120 17s. 8d. The Duke of Newcastle and the Duke of Portland are the owners, the former being also the lord of the manor. Until 1780, a great portion of the land formed a wild tract of forest. In that year it was enclosed and exonerated from tithes. An allotment of 66 acres was awarded to the King, as Duke of Lancaster, under which Duchy the Duke of Newcastle holds the manor. The parish was partly *soc* to Bothamsall and was of the fee of Roger de Bauli. A great portion of the land was given to the monasteries of Worksop, Blyth, Rufford, Newark, Mathersea, and Welbeck. To the latter also belonged the rectory and church, which in the 4th of Edward VI., were granted to Richard Winlove, and Richard Field. They subsequently passed to the Earl of Clare, whose descendant, the Duke of Newcastle, is patron of the vicarage, which is valued in the king's books at 26 16s.; now at £125, and is enjoyed by the Rev. Justice Chapman, M.A., who resides at the vicarage; a commodious house at the south side of the village, overlooking the vale of the Wollen. The rector receives from the owners—as a commutation of the small tithes of the old enclosure—about £80 a year, besides which he possesses an allotment of 88 acres of the enclosure. The church, dedicated to St. Giles, is an ancient fabric, with chancel and tower; in the latter are three bells. The church was repewed, and the north aisle rebuilt about 19 years ago. The cost (£300), was raised by subscription—one hundred was contributed by the parishioners, the rest by the Duke of Newcastle. The old manor house was taken down in 1848 and a good brick mansion was erected on its site the following year by His Grace the Duke of Newcastle. The feast is on the second Sunday after Old Michaelmas. In 1694, Mary Pitts bequeathed to the parish £14 for which the overseers pay 14s. yearly to poor widows.

At NORMANTON, two miles W. by S. of Elksley, is a large Inn, on the old Blyth and Ollerton road, which in former times was much frequented by drovers from the north on their way to Leicestershire, Northampton, and the south.

Post Office at John Richard's. Letters arrive from Rufford at 12 noon, and are despatched at 3.15 p.m.

Bell John, bricklayer
Burton George, tailor
Chapman Rev. Justice, M.A., vicar
Colebeck Henry, victualler, Bricklayers' Arms
Doncaster Wm., jun., victualler, Robin Hood
Kelley Adam, thrashing machine owner
Kelley George, shoemaker
Kitching George, blacksmith
Needham John, carpenter
Richards George, shoemaker
Richards John, builder, and parish clerk
Skelton Wm., shoemaker
Smedley James, shopkeeper
Standing Thomas, tailor
Taylor Thomas, victualler, Newcastle Arms, Normanton Inn
Wells Thomas, shopkeeper

Wells Wm., wheelwright
Wightman John, jun., assessor and collector of taxes
Wright Elizabeth, school
Wright William, blacksmith

FARMERS.

Colebeck Henry
Doncaster William
Drakard John
Eyre James
Foulds Richard
Fox Joseph, and hop-grower
Fox Joseph, jun., and hop-grower
Gyles John, Applehead
Hurt John (and collector of poor rates)
Johnson Samuel (and maltster)

Richards John
Salvin David (and butcher)
Sharpe John
Taylor Thos., & Normanton Inn farm
Wightman John, Manor House
Wightman John, jun., Crooksford

CARRIERS

To Retford.
Geo. Kelley, Monday and Saturday
John Lidgett, Tues., Thurs., and Sat.

FINNINGLEY is a parish, forming the northern portion of the county, stretching northward from the Idle, between Lincolnshire and Yorkshire (within which latter county a large portion of this parish is comprised), and comprising the three townships of *Finningley Auckley*, and *Blarton*, which together contain 6,114A. 8R. 20P. of rich sandy soil, and in 1861 had 208 houses and 896 inhabitants. The waste lands were enclosed by an act passed in 1774. In 1778, an allotment of 1,156 acres was awarded to the rector, in lieu of all the tithes, except those paid for 800 acres which had no common right.

FINNINGLEY is a township and pleasant village, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. by E. of Bawtry, contains 2,892 acres of land, all in Nottinghamshire, and in 1861 had 98 houses and 484 inhabitants. The principal owners are John Harvey, Esq., Rev. G. H. Woodhouse, Messrs. George, Benjamin, and James Wood, besides several others. The former is lord of the manor. The church is a neat fabric, dedicated to St. Oswald. It was repaired and ornamented with a handsome stained glass window about 40 years ago. The living is a rectory, valued in the King's books at £18 14s. 9d., now at £400, in the patronage of James Harvey, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Gervase Harvey Woodhouse, M.A., who resides at the rectory house, a neat residence, mostly rebuilt about 20 years ago. On Rebecca Sargents' gravestone in the churchyard is the following inscription.—

"My earthly troubles are o'er: this life is past;
Hard I did toil whilst life did last.
My children dear, weep not for me,
But from the wrath to come do flee.

"Beware of false prophets which come to you in sheep's clothing; but inwardly they are ravening wolves."

The manor was formerly possessed by the Frobisher family. *Admiral Martin Frobisher*, an enterprising navigator, was sent out by Queen Elizabeth with three ships, in 1567, in hopes of discovering a *north-west passage to India*. Having proceeded to Labrador, he was stopped by the approaching winter, but returned with a quantity of gold marcasite, or *pyrites aureus*, which tempted the members of the "Society for Promoting Discovery" to send him out again with three ships, in 1577, when he discovered the Strait, now known by his name, but was again stopped by the ice, and having taken on board more of this glittering substance, then supposed to be gold, he returned to England. Soon after this, Queen Elizabeth determined to form a settlement in these countries, and Admiral Frobisher was sent out for that purpose with 15 small vessels; but he could not get so far as he had done in his preceding voyages, so that he soon after returned, and gave up all further attempts to discover what has since been often sought for in vain. *Mr. John Bigland*, a venerable worthy, died in 1835. He was for many years a schoolmaster in the village, but was a native of Skirlangh, in Holderness. He was author of the Yorkshire portion of the *Beauties of England and Wales*, and also of "A View of the World," and some other works. A small Wesleyan chapel was erected in the village in 1838.

AUCKLEY or *Awkley*, is a township and small village, 5 miles N. of Bawtry, comprising 1,991A. 3s. 20p. of land, of which 125 are in Nottinghamshire, the rest is in Yorkshire, within the soke of Doncaster. In 1861 there were 27 houses, and 106 inhabitants, rateable value £1,968 8s. 10d. J. W. Childers and William Cadman, Esqrs., are the principal owners and lords of the manors. There are also some few smaller owners. A neat chapel of ease was opened for Divine service in 1838, and a residence for the curate was built at the same time. The Wesleyan chapel was built in 1832.

BLAXTON, or *Blakestone*, though in this parish, is a small township and village, wholly in Yorkshire, in the wapentake of Strafford and Tickhill, and partly in the soke of Doncaster. It is 5 miles N. of Bawtry, and forms a manor, of which John Harvey, Esq., is lord and principal owner. The township contains 1,731A. of land, and in 1861 had 34 houses and 153 inhabitants, rateable value, £1,180 8s. 4d. A Methodist chapel was built in 1834.

CHARITIES.—*William Hall*, in 1668, left 10s. yearly out of two acres in Blaxton fields, to the poor of Finningley parish. In 1672 *Richard Metcalf* gave to the poor of Finningley township, two acres, which, at the enclosure in 1774, were exchanged for 1A. 8s. 18p. in the Mill Field. In the 28th of Charles II., *John Tuke* gave to the poor of Auckley, two acres, which at the enclosure, were exchanged for 1A. 2s. 4p. Auckley has also 6s. 8d. yearly, out of land which formerly belonged to William Ramsay, the *poor's close* and the *town close*, containing 7A. 8s. 34p. which was awarded at the enclosure, and is placed to the poor-rate account. *Sarah Wood* left 2s. 6d. yearly to Finningley; and the parish receives 10s. yearly from the overseers of Auckley, as interest of £10 left by an unknown donor. About half an acre of land in Blaxton belongs to the poor.

FINNINGLEY DIRECTORY.

Butler John, bricklayer
Coggan Thos., shopkeeper & wheelwright
Coulthred Alfred, tailor
Coulthred Charles, blacksmith
Crookes Mrs. Hannah
Gillatt Thomas, shopkeeper and tailor

Gregory George, shoemaker & shopkeeper
Hankin Joseph, corn miller
Harris William, farm bailiff
Hempstock Jesse, blacksmith
Lister Charles, shoemaker and cottager
Nuttall Charles, cattle dealer and cottager
Robinson Mary, shopkeeper

Saint Paul William, wheelwright
 Sargent James, vict., *Horse and Stag*
 Sargent John, vict., *Harvey's Arms*
 Skelton George, shopkeeper
 Smith Daniel, schoolmaster
 Wilson James, bricklayer
 Wilson John, tailor and parish clerk
 Wood Thomas, gent.
 Woodhouse Rev. Gervase Harvey, M.A.
Rectory

FARMERS.	Lindley Thomas
Cartwright Leonard	Lindley William
Chester Geo., Bank	Lester Charles, (and
end	shoemaker)
Chester Thos., (and	Sargent John
butcher)	Spink John
Cragg Mary	Turner Hannah
Cragg Wm.	Wood Geo., <i>Hayfields</i>
Crookes George	Wood James
Elvins John	Wood Joseph
Fowler Wm.	Wood Robert
Hart Wm.	Wombwell Thomas

AUCKLEY DIRECTORY.

*Marked * are in Yorkshire.*

Braithwaite John, vict., Plough
 Birkinshaw Geo., bricklayer
 Gledhill Mrs. Ann

Gillatt Richd., vict., Eagle and Child, and
 shopkeeper and butcher
 Halifax Geo., shoemaker
 Hopkinson George, gamekeeper
 Lee Hill, collector of rates and taxes
 *Rawson Abraham, wheelwright
 Sharp Robert, blacksmith
 Tyas Wm., shoemaker
 Waistnedge Robert, shopkeeper

FARMERS.	Hutton George
Brooke George	*Hutton Thomas
*Clater Fras.	*Wilds Jervase
Hutton Charlotte	Wood Geo., <i>Hayfield</i>

BLAXTON DIRECTORY, (Yorkshire.)

Crookes Thos., wheelwright
 Hoyle Chas., blacksmith
 Lambert Wm., wheelwright
 Sargent Wm., vict., Blue Bell

FARMERS.	Nowden John, Frog-
Baddiley Thomas	hall
Brown William	Richardson Wm.
Cudworth John	Robinson George,
Hudson Matthew	<i>Manor House</i>
Jackson Geo.	Robinson John
Knowles John	Robinson Wm.
Lindley John	Wainwright George,
	<i>Grange</i>

HARWORTH parish occupies the western verge of the county, lying betwixt Blyth and Tickhill, contains 4,374 acres of land, and in 1861 had 212 houses and 925 inhabitants, rateable value; £6,868 19s. 4d. It includes the two townships of Harworth and Styrrup and Oldcoates, but the inhabitants of the latter are all returned with Blyth parish, in which part of that township is comprehended. The hamlets of *Hesley and Limpool, Martin and Serlby*, are all in this parish, and maintain their poor conjointly with Harworth, which is the only part of the parish that was exonerated from tithes, at the enclosure in 1804, when 108A. 1A. 36r. was awarded to the vicar; and 115A. 8a. 21r. in lieu of the great tithes, appropriated to Shrewsbury Hospital, in Sheffield Park, of which the Duke of Norfolk is trustee.

HARWORTH is a township and pleasant village, 2 miles E.S.E. of Tickhill, and 2½ W.S.W. of Blyth. It is principally the property of Viscount Galway, who is also lord of the Manor, but E. Hodgkinson, Esq., J. I. Fisher, Esq., and others have also estates here. The church, dedicated to All Saints, is an ancient fabric with a tower in which are five bells. The church was built about the 12th century, except the chancel, which was erected in 1672. In repairing the building in 1828, an arched recess was discovered in the wall, with a cupboard containing a *garland*, a *cribbage board*, and several other articles of a more sacred character. At the same time a handsome cross, was found in the churchyard, and is now placed above the east window. In 1856, the interior was repewed and furnished with a new pulpit and reading desk. There is accommodation for about 200 hearers; all the sittings are free. About two years ago a new organ was placed in the chapel, built by M. Schulz; it is a neat structure containing four stops, the cost about £80 was raised by subscription. The living is a

vicarage valued in the King's book at £5 9s. 7d., now at £687, in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Charles Eboral Rodgers, M.A. In the churchyard lies an ancient stone coffin. "The church of *Harewode*, with the chapels of *Serleby* and *Morton*, were by King John granted to the church at *Roan*, with many others, as part of the chapelry of *Blyth*; but in the 6th of Edward VI. they were granted to the Earl of *Shrewsbury*." The *feast* at *Harworth* is on the 1st, and that at *Styrrup* on the 12th of November. The *free school* was built in 1700 by Robert Brailsford, who endowed it with land, &c., now worth upwards of £88 a year. The master receives £30 per annum, and the mistress £20, for which 40 boys and 20 girls are educated free. About 80 boys and girls attend who are instructed by Joseph and Catherine Barber.

HESLEY and LIMPOOL, occupies the north-western part of the parish, adjoining Yorkshire, two miles N.W. of Bawtry. HESLEY HALL, a delightful mansion, upon a commanding eminence, is the seat and property of John Hall, Esq.

MARTIN, or *Morton*, forms the north-eastern portion of the parish, adjoining Bawtry. It is divided into four farms, belonging to the Duke of Newcastle. Here is the site of a ROMAN STATION, where in 1828 three silver coins of *Antonius*, *Adrianus*, and *Faustina*, were found, together with part of a Roman vase, and numerous pieces of Roman pottery. The form of the fort or station may still be distinctly traced; and even when the field is covered with full grown wheat, an octagon figure is perceptible, from the stems being shorter on the site of the building than in other places. Near the town of Bawtry, is the hospital of St. Mary Magdalen founded about the year 1890, by Robert Morton, whose family long held this estate.

PLUMTREE is a spacious and handsome residence on the Bawtry and Tickhill road, about one mile distant from the former town. The house is approached by a short bye road, off the main turnpike. It is most delightfully situated, and is surrounded with a fine undulating district comprising scenery the most varied and picturesque. It is the residence of E. Hodgkinson, Esq. The farm buildings are most extensive, and are conveniently situated near the house. The farm which comprises from 800 to 400 acres of land, is the joint property of E. Hodgkinson, and J. I. Fisher, Esqs.

SERLEBY HALL, the property and delightful residence of the Right Hon. George Edward Arundle, Moncton Arundle, Viscount Galsway, and Baron of Kildare in Ireland, is pleasantly situated in a sylvan park above the river Ryton, three miles S. by W. of Bawtry, and about one mile N. by E. of Blyth. In early times *Serleby* was the manor of Alured the Saxon, but at the Norman Conquest was given to Roger de Busli, of whom Gislebert, his man, held it. From the Busli family it came to that of Mowbray, and in the Reign of King John, Roger de Mowbray, for what reason is not assigned, gave it to Maude de Moles, who married Hugh, a man very likely without a surname, as he immediately adopted that of de Serleby. For many generations it remained in this family, until the last male, Anthony, in the beginning of the seventeenth century, being childless, left it to his wife, Gertrude, daughter of Ralph Leek, of Hasland, Esq., for her own life and twenty-one years after. During this long interval of expectation, the male heir of the Serleby family was obliged to sell the reversion to Mr. Sanderson, of Blyth; but the widow marrying Sir George Chaworth, that family also purchased a part of it; and from them it has come to the present possessor, to whose family it belonged so far back as the beginning of the last century, at which time there was a very old

mansion, standing on it. The present *Hall* is a square modern edifice stuccoed, forming a very handsome mansion, having the stables and out-offices on the eastern side. The situation is extremely agreeable; on the south front is a spacious lawn, beautifully interspersed with clumps of trees; whilst the north front has a charming prospect over some very luxuriant meadows, watered by the little river Byton. The principal plantations are on the south-west side, with many avenues and shady walks cut through them, opening to the most striking prospects in the vicinity. The terrace is a part of the grounds always very much admired, not only for its own beauty, but for the exquisite view which is seen from it. There are many fine *paintings*, in the various apartments amongst which are two undoubted originals by Hans Holbein; one of these is in the dining-room, and is a portrait of Henry the Eighth on wood; the other is in the drawing-room, and is a finely executed portrait of *Nicholas Kretzer*, astronomer to that monarch. The drawing-room also contains a very large picture, being twelve feet two inches in height, and fifteen feet four in breadth, from the pencil of Daniel Myton. Its subject is Charles the First and his queen, with two horses, on one of which is a side-saddle, and some dogs, all as large as life. It also contains another figure as large as life, but who, of himself, would not have required such a breadth of canvass; this is Jeffery Hudson, the famous dwarf, who is in the act of striving to keep back two small dogs with collars on. This picture having come into the possession of Queen Anne, was by her presented to *Addison*, from whom it came to the Arundels, of which family is its present noble possessor, *Viscount Galway*, whose ancestor, John Monkton, was honoured with the title by George II, and whose grandfather took the surname of *Arundel*, agreeably to the will of Lady Frances Arundel. His family was of great repute in Yorkshire, in the reign of Edward I., when some of them resided at Nun Monkton, and "afterwards formed respectable and honourable matrimonial alliances." The manor or hamlet of Serlby contains 506 acres, and is annexed to the *constablewick* of Torworth, though it maintains its poor jointly with Harworth.

STYRRUP and OLDCOATES, or *Styrup* and *Ulcates*, form a township partly in this, and partly in Blyth parish. In 1861, the township contained 98 houses, and 862 inhabitants.

OLDCOATES is a considerable village on the western verge of the county, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. of Tickhill, and 7 miles N. of Worksop. The principal owners are—Edward Chaloner, Esq.; Mr. E. Peniston; Mrs. Beardsaw; and Mrs. Miles. Within the last few years the village has been considerably improved by the erection of several neat cottages, for the residences of the employees of E. Chaloner, Esq. The same gentleman has also recently erected the manor farm, at which he occasionally resides. It is a handsome and spacious residence, most substantially built in the Gothic style. The rooms are spacious, lofty, and well aired, and the fittings are all of the best and finest description. The doors are all of mahogany, and also the beams supporting the chamber floors. The hall is paved with encaustic tiles, and the windows in the porch are filled with beautifully-stained glass. The farm buildings are very extensive, and are very conveniently situated near the house. The estates around here belonging to Mr. Chaloner are all under the management of Mr. James Birch, under whose superintendence the improvements have been effected. In the village is a neatly built Wesleyan chapel, erected in 1840. The Parish school was built in 1836. It is a small brick building, with master's residence attached; about 50 scholars attend, who are

instructed by Mr. E. C. Sherwin. The Catholic chapel, dedicated to our blessed Lady and St. Edward, was established by Mr. Chaloner about 8 years ago; the Rev Patrick Verling is the priest. Attached is a good school, established and also supported by the same gentleman. The mistress receives £35 per annum, for which she teaches all the children free of charge. In the township was formerly a small lake called the White Water; the land it occupied has been drained and cultivated. In Mr. Winter's orchard was a remarkable black heart cherry tree, the bole of which was 7 feet 10 inches in circumference. This tree is said to have been nearly 400 years old. About 80 years ago it bore a *ton weight of fruit*, which was sold for £5, to Mr Gleadhill, of Tickhill, who only cleared 15s. by his bargain, owing to the cherries being cracked by the rain.

STYRRUP is a small village a little east of Oldcoates, and about 1 mile distant from Harworth. It includes the hamlet of NORRER, which forms the northern suburb of Blyth, though the greater part is in this township. Viscount Galway is principal owner, besides whom are a few smaller proprietors. At the commutation of tithes in 1844, £205 was apportioned for the great tithe of Styrrup, and £98 18s. for Oldcoates; for the vicarial tithe of Styrrup £244, of which the vicar of Blyth's portion is £92 19s. The vicarial tithe of Oldcoates £108 16s.; the great tithes of Oldcoates were equally divided between the impropriator and vicar, and the small equally betwixt the two vicars. The common land was enclosed in 1802. In the village is a small Wealeyan chapel, built in 1825.

CHARITIES belonging to Harworth parish.—The hospital at Martin, and the school at Harworth, are already noticed. The school was endowed in 1700, by Robert Brailsford (who was cook to the Saunderson's, of Serlby Hall), with a farmhouse and 58A. 1A. 12r. of land, in the manor of Hatfield, and parish of Fishlake, in Yorkshire. In 1811, it received an allotment of 2 acres of common land. There is also belonging to the school £253 18s. stock, in the 8½ per cents. In 1724, Mary Saunderson bequeathed out of the Serlby estate, a yearly rent charge of £20, to be applied in educating and apprenticing the poor boys and girls of Harworth school. She also gave £20 to the poor, which, with £20 left in 1723, by Bridget Neville, is vested in £59 stock. 8½ per cents., the dividends of which are received by the vicar, and distributed at Easter.

HARWORTH DIRECTORY.

<i>Post-office.</i> Letters cleared from the pillar letter box, at 7 p.m.	Foulkes Rev. Fras., chaplain, St. Mary's Hospital, <i>Bawtry</i>
The Right Hon. Edw. Arundel Monckton, Arundel, Viscount Galway, and Baron of Kildare, M.P. <i>Serlby Hall</i>	Hall John, Esq., <i>Hesley Hall</i>
Abdy Robert, joiner	Hodgkinson Edward, Esq., <i>Phumtree</i>
Adamson William, beerhouse, and wheelwright	King Thomas, victualler, Galway Arms, and coachman, at Serlby Hall
Bowman F. Cook, <i>Serlby Hall</i>	Lovell Thomas, butler, <i>Serlby Hall</i>
Barber Jph. H. and Cath., Endowed school	Machin George, brickmaker
Bowman Mary, housekeeper, <i>Serlby Hall</i>	Masterman Thomas, gardener, Serlby hall
Broomhead George, col. of rates & taxes	Parkin Charles, steward, Serlby hall
Butler George, gamekeeper, <i>Serlby Hall</i>	Rodgers Rev. Chas. E., M.A. <i>Vicarage</i>
Butler Mr. Thomas, <i>Serlby</i>	White William, stud groom, <i>Serlby Hall</i>
Cheetham William, second horseman, <i>Serlby Hall</i>	BLACKSMITHS.
Gregory Charles, butcher, <i>Serlby</i>	Harrison George
	Hirst John
	BOOT AND SHOE-MAKERS.
	Lambert John, and parish clerk
	Thompson John
	FARMERS.
	Marked * are at Martin.
	Baggaley George
	* Cartwright George
	Durley John

Fisher John Ismy	Saxton Job
Grayson Mary	*Short Alexander
Hardy John Henry	*Webster John
Hazlehurst Benjamin	SHOPKEEPERS.
Hazlehurst Joseph	Hirst John
Hirst William	Malkin William
Hodgkinson Edw.,	Shirliffe George
<i>Plumtree</i>	TAILORS.
Jackson Wm. Henry	Morris James
*Job Robert	White Robert
Pinning John	

STYRRUP DIRECTORY.

Ashmore Edward, wheelwright
 Crabtree Joseph, victualler, White Swan
 and horse breaker
 Farmery Joseph, shopkeeper
 Gabbitase Joseph, butcher and cattle sales-
 man
 Hanson George, shoemaker
 Hoyle Robert, joiner
 Lambert Thomas, shoemaker
 Theaker Thomas, shopkeeper
 Wasden William, blacksmith

FARMERS.

Cottam Ann
 Cottam John
 Crabtree Joseph
 Durley George
 Graves David
 Greaves Rebecca

Hodgkinson Edw.
 Marsden Robert J.
 Parker Henry
 Sidwell John
 Sidwell Mrs. L.
 Wasden William
 Woodcock Henry F.

OLDCOATES DIRECTORY.

Post. Letters cleared from the Pillar letter
 box, at 5.30. p.m.

Bingham Robert William, shopkeeper, h,
Blyth

Birch James, land steward, *Manor House*
 Booth Benjamin, corn miller
 Booth John, huxter
 Booth Joseph, blacksmith and lime burner
 Chaloner Edward, Esq., *Manor Farm*
 Curtis John, butcher
 Herriek Thomas, gamekeeper
 Hiles Joseph, tailor
 Hopkinson Joseph, wheelwright and shop-
 keeper

Kelly John Thomas, foreman mason
 Knight George, foreman joiner
 Liddell Gerard, Esq., *Hermeston Grange*
 Malkin Charles, butcher and cattle sales-
 man

Pattison George, tailor
 Naish Mary T., mistress, Catholic school
 Revill Hannah, shopkeeper
 Rimmington Thomas, shoemaker
 Roebuck Benjamin, wheelwright
 Sherwin Ezra C., master, Parish school
 Verling Rev. Patrick, Catholic priest
 Walker Miss Sarah
 Winter Mr. Christopher Charles, Nursery

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Coach and Horses, John Moore, (and
 wheelwright)
 Fox, Joseph Revill
 William IV., George Moore

FARMERS.

Athron Thomas
 Broomhead William,
 (and brickmaker)
 Chaloner Edward,
 Esq., *Manor Farm*
 Moore George
 Moore John
 Neep John

Pagdin Wm., *Yews*
 Penistone John, (and
 miller)
 Richardson George,
 (and shopkeeper)
 Sidwell John
 Wasden Thomas
 Winter Wm. Hy., (and
 brickmaker)

HAUGHTON is a decayed parish, once the splendid and hospitable seat of the Earls of Clare, and the first Duke of Newcastle, there are now only the ruins of an ancient chapel, a deserted paper mill, a corn mill, and a few scattered houses on the rivers Medin and Idle. The village is distant 5 miles N.W. of Tuxford, and 7 miles S.S.W. of Retford. The chapelry comprises about 1,000 acres of rich land, several vigorous plantations, and an excellent *decoy* for wild fowl, consisting of 20 acres of water, and about the same extent of "cover." In 1861 there were 12 houses and 61 inhabitants, rateable value £1,050. The venerable ruins of the church or chapel are now embowered in a plantation of firs, and appear to be the remains of the nave and north cemetery, in which are several mutilated tombs, and armorial bearings of the Stanhope and Holles families. The inhabitants having no church of their own, now use that at Walesby, and they participate in the benefits of the free school at West Drayton. The Duke of Newcastle is owner, impropiator, and lord of the manor, which at the Norman Conquest was given to Roger Pistavenis, but it afterwards passed with his other possessions in this county to the Earl of Lancaster. In the 25th of Edward III., John de Longvillers, held here of Nicholas Monboucher, by the service of a rose; two messuages, half a carucate of land, ten acres of meadow, and

two water mills. The manor afterwards passed in marriage with the heiress of the Longvillers to Mallorell, lord of Rampton, and from his descendants it went to the Stanhope family, with which it continued till Saundhis Stanhope was married to John Babington, who sold it to Sir Wm. Holles, a great merchant, lord mayor of London, and great-grandfather to John Holles, who, in 1634 was created *Baron Haughton and Earl Clare*, titles which now merged in the dukedom of Newcastle, as will be seen with *Clumber*, the chief seat of the family since about the year 1770. A tourist, who wrote in 1789, says, Sir William Holles, son of the before-named Sir William, possessed an estate of £10,000 a year in the reign of Henry VIII., and lived at Haughton in 'great splendour and hospitality. "He began his Christmas at All-hallowtide, and continued it till Candlemas, during which any man was permitted to stay three days, without being asked whence he came or what he was. The fourth and last Earl of Clare married the co-heiress of H. Cavendish, Duke of Newcastle, and was himself, after the death of his father-in-law, in 1691, created duke by that title,—his own estate and the Cavendish together amounting to £40,000 per annum. Haughton, upon the acquisition of these estates, was neglected, and the Duke resided at Welbeck Abbey. Afterwards, when Holles and the Cavendish estates came to separate again, and the latter went through the Harleys to the Bentincks, a mansion was probably wanted for the former, and Clumber park, which might be the lodge before, was by degrees extended to its present size and importance." Thus the once princely seat of Haughton was left to ruin and decay; all that is now left of the mansion is occupied as a farm-house, and the extensive park, which was mostly on the north side of the Medin, in Bothamsall parish, is now divided into meadows and arable fields.

DIRECTORY.—*Farmers*: John Camm, jun., *Old Hall*; George Lee, *Warren House*; John Lown (and corn miller), Miss Mary Mansell, and John Ward, *Decoy Houses*.

MATTERSEY, or *Mattersea*, is a parish and village delightfully situated on a pleasant elevation on the western bank of the Idle, 4 miles S.S.E. from Bawtry, and 6 miles N. by W. from Retford. The parish, which is about 1½ miles in length, contains 2,884a. 2s. 32r. of land (enclosed by an Act passed in 1770), and in 1861 had 116 houses and 486 inhabitants. Rateable value, £8,306 18s. 0d. The Duke of Portland is lord of the manor and principal owner. Joseph Laycock, Esq., John and Henry Walker, Esqs., Mr. George Brown, and Mr. Benjamin Hudson have also estates here. The Duke of Portland holds a court at the Blacksmiths' Arms in May. Mr. Thomas Milnes is the bailiff. The church, dedicated to All Saints, is a handsome gothic edifice, in excellent preservation, and is a most pleasing object in the village. It has some curious carvings, which were discovered about 80 years ago, under the old pavement of the chancel, one of which represents the benevolent action of St. Martin dividing his cloak. It had a chantry dedicated to St. John the Baptist, and in the reign of Edward I. was appropriated to Mattersey Abbey, to make amends for some losses the monks had sustained by fire. The church was repaired and re-seated in 1864. The living is a vicarage, valued in the King's books at £6 8s. 9d., now £260, in the patronage of the Bishop of Chester, and incumbency of the Rev. John M. Lewis. The vicarage is a neat house near the church. Here is a small Methodist chapel, erected in 1792. The parish school was endowed by Edward Nettleship, in 1742, with £140, now increased to £248 10s. 7d., 8½ per cent stock, the yearly dividends of which

27 s. 11d., are paid to the master for teaching seven poor boys, who are admitted by the vicar and churchwardens. In 1859, a new school was built—a neat brick building with a small bell turret, containing one bell. *Mattersey Thorpe* is a hamlet $\frac{1}{2}$ a mile west of the village. *Blaco hill*, 1 mile S.; *Mattersey Abbey*, 1 mile E.; and *Mattersey Grange*, 1 mile W., are handsome farm residences in the parish. The Abbey farm containing 150 acres, is the property of Joseph Laycock and John Walker, Esquires. Before the *Conquest* the manor was possessed by Earl Toeti, and afterwards belonged to the family, who took the name of *De Mattersey* or *Maresay*, but ended in an heiress Isabel, married to Sir Philip Chauncey, who gave the village to the monks of the neighbouring Gilbertine Abbey, founded by her ancestors, and dedicated to St. Helena. The prior had been free warren here, and the village had a market and fair. The abbey was founded before 1192, by Roger Fitz Ranulph De Maresay, for six canons, and at the dissolution it was valued at £60, when the manor was granted to the Neville family, whose heiress married Sir William Hickman, whose descendants resided here, till the early part of the last century, in a house which still remains. The Abbey stood near a mile east of the village, and its site is now occupied by a farm house, the remains of part of the cloisters and cells are occupied as cart houses and poultry roosts.

MATTERSEY DIRECTORY.

Post Office, at Thos. Milner's. Letters arrive at 9.30 a.m., and despatched at 4.45 p.m. to Bawtry.

Brett Charles, grocer
Brett Jonathan, shoemaker
Brownlow Richard, yeoman
Gabbittas George, wheelwright and shop-keeper
Greenwood John, shoemaker
Holberry Wm., victualler, Blacksmiths' Arms
Johnson Abraham and Elizabeth, school teachers
Johnson Charles, wheelwright
Laister George, victualler, Barley Mow
Laycock Wm., shoemaker and shopkeeper
Lewes Rev. John Meredith, vicar
Marrison Edward, truss and bandage maker

Milner Thomas, parish clerk, overseer, collector of income, property, and assessed taxes, and bailiff of the court

Riley Miss Mary
Swinden James, blacksmith
Walker Henry, Esq., *Mattersey Mill*
Walker John, Esq.

FARMERS.

Bower Thos., *Woodhouse*
Brownlow George
Burkinshaw John
Chester John
Colton George
Dean George
Freeman Reuben, *Abbey*
Gabbittas Thomas, *Grange*
Hewson James

Hicks Joseph
Holberry William
Hudson Benjamin, *Thorpe*
Johnson Sarah, *Blaco hill*
Lamb Richard
Milner Thomas
Norton James
Scott Richard
Walker Henry, *Mattersey hill*
Walker John

MISSON is a parish and large village lying south of Finningly, bounded on the west by Yorkshire, and on the east by Lincolnshire, being partly in the latter county. The village which is situated on the north side of the Idle, is three miles E. by N. of Bawtry, and seven miles W. of Stockwith on the Trent, from whence the Idle is navigable with small craft up to Bawtry. The parish contains 6,785 acres of land, and in 1861 had 208 houses and 808 inhabitants, rateable value £8,868. The principal owners are H. L. Maw Esq., R. Law Esq., Rev. C. Neville and Mr. Newsome Beale. The houses in the village are so intermixed that the boundaries of the two counties (Notis and Lincoln) are almost indefinable, from which circumstance the parish is supposed to have been anciently called *Misne* or *Myssen*. The land was mostly enclosed in 1760, when 286a. 2r. were allotted to the vicar, in lieu of the small tithes; but the great tithes are still paid in kind, except on the old enclosures;

which pay a composition of 2s. 9d. per acre. The Lincolnshire part pays a modus of £5 9s. 8d. to the seignior of Kirton,* and is in the deanery and hundred of Corringham. The church is a handsome building, with a nave, chancel, side aisles, and tower, it stands in Nottinghamshire. The living is a vicarage valued in the King's books at £6 4s. 4½d., now £359, in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor, and incumbency of the Rev. C. Postlethwaite. The Vicarage is a neat house a little N.E. of the church. In the village is a neat Wesleyan Chapel. The school was rebuilt in 1861. At the enclosure, in 1762 it was endowed with an allotment of 32 acres of land in Ruffam Car, awarded in lieu of £8 per annum, which had been previously paid out of other lands, pursuant to the wills of Thomas Mowbray and John Pindar, who built the school in 1693. This land now lets for £57 per annum, £52 of which is paid to the schoolmaster besides which he has a rent charge of 20s. out of Deep-hole Close, left in 1700 by Wm. Wood, and an annuity of 10s. left by an unknown donor, out of land at Ruffam. For these sums the master teaches 16 free scholars. At the enclosure, the Hagg Hill, 10A. 8R. 39P. was awarded for the purpose of getting gravel, sand, and other materials for the reparation of the public and private roads of the parish; reserving only the herbage and crops of the said land, to be let by the trustees, and the rents to be applied in repairing the school, public bridges, drains, sewers, and other works on the common fields. The open green, at the west end of the village of Misson, was allotted for the same purpose. On Sunday the 8th August, 1652, a fire occurred at Misson, and, the people being at church, forty-eight dwelling-houses and other premises were destroyed. The damage was estimated at £5,069. Another conflagration occurred on the 28th of March, 1845, which burnt down the whole of the premises belonging to Mr. F. Styring, and did damage to the amount of nearly £600.

NEWINGTON is a small village at the west end of the parish, one mile E. by N. of Bawtry. Like the rest of the parish, it is partly in the two counties of Nottingham and Lincoln. Here is the extensive brewing establishment of Messrs. J. Taylor and Co., whose firm have carried on business for more than 50 years. The brewery is situated on the navigable river Idle, a canal from which runs through the premises. The buildings are fitted up with all the recent improvements, and comprise all the apparatus necessary for the purposes. The firm has long been noted for their excellent ale and porter, particularly the latter, for which they are celebrated throughout all the surrounding district. At HAGG HILL, near Newington, human bones are often found; and in 1831, nearly a complete skeleton was discovered. Mr. Joshua Moxon, was at the expense of its being interred in the Church yard.

BENEFACTIONS TO THE POOR. — About 1700, Hill Lee, Thomas Richardson, Robert Drury, and Wm. Hopperwhit, left several small sums, amounting to £18 13s. 4d., the interest of which is paid out of the poor rates. The poor have also the following yearly rent charges; viz., 10s. left by William Richardson, out of a farm at Everton, 10s. left by Wm. Hindley, out of a meadow at Misson, and 5s. out of a house and land formerly belonging to Mrs. Jephson.

MISSION DIRECTORY.

Post Office at W. Hatfield's. Letters arrive at 8.30 a.m., and despatched at 5.45 p.m.

A'kinron Leonard, vict., Angel
 Birks William, grocer and draper
 Brown William, vict., Bankwood
 Capill William, boot and shoe maker
 Cartwright William, tailor

* The Seignior of Kirton is attached to the King's Duchy of Cornwall.

NEWINGTON DIRECTORY.

Booth Eliz., victualler, Ship Inn
 Burton William, managing brewer
 Fisher John, clerk
 Peacock George, clerk
 Taylor James, Esq.
 Taylor John, Esq.
 Taylor Joseph and Co., ale and porter
 brewers, maltsters, corn millers, and
 corn merchants, Newington Brewery.

ORDSALL is a parish and village on the west side of the Idle, 1 mile S. by W. of Retford. The parish comprises the *Lordship of Ordsall*, and the *Lordship of Thrumpton*. These lordships form one township, and contain 1,954 acres of rich sandy land, part of which was not enclosed till 1804. In 1861 the parish contained 462 houses, and 1,911 inhabitants, rateable value £9,153. The Duke of Newcastle is lord of the manor, and H. B. Simpson, Esq., of Babworth, the principal owner. There are also a few smaller proprietors. The manor was formerly of the fee of Roger de Bual, but early in the 18th century the greatest portion of it became the property of the Hereys, of Grove, from whom it passed to the Maskworths, the Beavercoates, and the Cornwallis's; the latter of whom sold their portion to the Countess of Devonshire, who settled it upon her eldest son, Sir Edward Wortley. *Ordsall* is now in the soke of Ellsley. The principal owners in *Thrumpton Lordship* are John and William Walker, Esqrs., but Granville Harcourt Vernon, Esq., of Grove Hall, is lord of the manor. The church is an ancient Gothic edifice, with a lofty tower, which was greatly injured by lightning in 1828; the interior contained several old monuments, the edifice was in a very decayed state till 1831, when it was repewed and thoroughly repaired. The living is a rectory, valued in the king's books at £19 10s. 7½d.

now at 2424 in the patronage of Lord Wharreliffe, and incumbency of the Rev. Thomas King; the tithes are paid by a modus which amounts to about £450 per annum. The Rev. William Denman, in the reign of Queen Mary, was ejected from this rectory, but was restored again after Elizabeth ascended the throne. An instance occurred here in 1652, which shews the stringent principles of puritanic times. The Rump Parliament not only ejected Dr. Marmaduke Moor from this rectory, but also sequestrated his paternal estates "for treason, and for the heinous and damnable offence of playing at cards, three several times, with his own wife!!!" The school was erected by the late Hon. J. B. Simpson, about 80 years ago. It is conducted by Mrs. Martha Simpson.

THURMPTON LORDSHIP includes the neat hamlet called WHITEHOUSES, on the Great North Road; WHIMNEY MOOR ROW, STORCHORT TERRACE, and several handsome modern dwellings which form the southern suburbs of East Retford. The Manchester Sheffield and Lincolnshire, and Great Northern Railways pass through this parish, in which both the stations are situated. For particulars of trains, &c., see East Retford.

According to Mr. Young, some years ago, two spirited agriculturists of this parish (Mr. Mason and George Brown, Esq.), drained at a small expense, by open cuts, a deep black Bog, which had been let for 8s. per acre, and planted it with hops, in squares of six feet, and succeeded so well as actually to clear £62 per acre in one year.

CHARITIES.—*Elizabeth Johnson*, in 1717, bequeathed to this parish the *Poor's Closs*, the rent of which is distributed on Good Friday and St. Thomas's Day. In 1727, *Jeremiah Halfhide* left 40s. yearly out of an estate, formerly belonging to J. and G. Kippax, the money is distributed amongst such poor as do not receive parochial relief. The sum of £60 left in 1727, 1764, and 1798, by *Ann Turnell*, *Robert Palmer*, and *William Ellis*, was lost in 1816, by the bankruptcy of John Stoakes, a large farmer, whose creditors only received 1½d. in the pound. In consideration of this loss, the overseers distribute £3 yearly out of the poor rates; viz., 40s. on Candlemas Day, 10s. on St. Thomas's Day, and 10s. on Good Friday.

Batty Sarah, cowkeeper
Black Thomas, cowkeeper
Blagg David, shoemaker
Blagg James, collector of rates, and parish clerk for Babworth
Blagg James, wheelwright
Blagg John, organist and teacher of music
Brook William, Esq., *Biggin House*
Bunting Thomas, farmer
Chatterton Barnard, farmer
Cliffe Samuel, maltster
Creighton James, farmer, *Broom House*
Crossland Matthew, vict., *Plough*, and bricklayer
Egley Eliz., shopkeeper
Fox Samuel, higgler

Gale Anthony, wheelwright and shopkpr.
Hemsworth, Stephen, vict. *Gate*, and plumber and glazier
Jackson Richard, blacksmith
Jackson Robert, blacksmith
King Rev. Thomas, B.A., *Rectory*
Kirk Thomas, farmer
Lambert William, baker
Morris Henry, thrashing machine propr.
Payne John Christopher, farmer, *West hill*
Simpson Martha, schoolmistress
Taylor Mary, butcher
Vallance Robert, shoemaker and shopkpr.
Waddington James Haigh, paper manufacturer, *Ordsall Mill*, and farmer

RUFFORD.—This Liberty, which is tithe free, is situated southward of Ollerton and Edwinstowe. On its westward boundary it joins the manor of Clipstone; its southward boundary forms the junction of the Hundred of Basselaw, with those of Thurgarton and Bruntew. It contains 65 dwellings, which are scattered, 650 inhab-

bitants, and 9,878 acres. Of the land, about 3,380 acres are in park, pleasure grounds, planted woods, and forest land, and 6,498 acres in agricultural occupation; of the latter, about 4,326 acres are sand land, which has mostly been enclosed, and brought into cultivation, since the accession of the last Sir George Savile in 1748. About 2,172 acres consist of strong land, which has been cultivated for a much longer period. The rateable value of the liberty, under a recent assessment, was £6,659 10s.

This Liberty was anciently called Rugford or Rumford. Before the Conquest, it was held by Ulf the Saxon, but subsequently became the fee of Gilbert de Gaunt, nephew to the Conqueror. He was succeeded by his son Walter, whose eldest son Gilbert married the Countess of Lincoln, and was created Earl of Lincoln. Subsequently, in 1148, he founded here a Cistercian abbey for a colony of monks—whom he brought from Rivaux abbey, in Yorkshire—in honour of the Virgin Mary. He endowed it with the manor of Rufford and several estates. At the dissolution of the monasteries it contained 15 of the brotherhood, whose revenues amounted to £254 per annum. Its site and possessions, with many other manors in Nottinghamshire and the adjacent counties, were granted to George, Earl of Shrewsbury and Waterford, in exchange for large estates in Ireland, which he gave up to Henry VIII.*

The Rufford estates passed in marriage with the heiress and daughter of George Talbot, 6th Earl of Shrewsbury, to Sir George Savile of Lupset, Yorkshire, Knight. He was created Baronet by James I., in 1611, and was High Sheriff of Yorkshire, 12 James I., and died in 1622, in his 72nd year. This Sir George Savile was son and heir to Sir Henry Savile of Boroughby in Lincolnshire, and Lupset in Yorkshire. He was commonly called the Surveyor, and was a man of great learning. He was tutor to Queen Elizabeth, provost of Eton in 1590, and ambassador for Elizabeth in the Low countries. When King James I. came to the throne, he offered Sir Henry Savile advancement either in Church or State. The baronet declined both, and only accepted the honour of Knighthood in 1604. He re-edited the works of St. Chrysostom at great labour and expense. He also founded Professorships of Astronomy and Geometry in the University of Oxford. He was descended from a long line of the Saviles of Thornhill, Eland, and elsewhere in Yorkshire, whose origin as a family is traced by historians to very ancient periods, extending as far back as the Sabelli; some of the family were consuls of Rome prior to the Christian era.

The great-grandson of Sir George Savile, born in 1633, was, 10 Charles II., raised to the Peerage as Baron Savile of Eland and Viscount Halifax. In 1682 he was created Marquis. He died in 1695, and was buried at Westminster Abbey. He was succeeded by his son William, the second Marquis, who died without issue in 1700. The Savile estates in Yorkshire and Nottinghamshire then passed to the issue of the second marriage of Sir George Savile of Lupset with Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Edward Ayseough, whose grandson, Sir John Savile, was the next male heir; but he dying without issue in 1702, they passed to George, son of his cousin, the Reverend John Savile, rector of Thornhill, Yorkshire, who became the 7th Baronet. He was M.P. for Yorkshire. He resided at Rufford, but was buried at Thornhill in 1748.

* The manors in Nottinghamshire, which were included in the above grant to the Earl of Shrewsbury, were Rufford, Eakring, Bilsthorp, Warsop, Walesby, Ollerton, Wellow, Nottingham, Ompton, Kneesall, Mapplebeck, Beesthorp, Boughton, Kelham, Codrington, Parklathes, Kirton, Starthorpe, East Retford, Holme, Foxholes, Littleborough, Robagh, Southwell, and Marton.

He was succeeded by his son, Sir George Savile, the 8th and last Baronet. He was M.P. for Yorkshire in five successive Parliaments. He died unmarried in 1784, at 57, and was buried at Thornhill. A public monument was raised to his memory in York Minster.

Sir George Savile bequeathed his estates to Richard, the second son of his sister Barbara (married to the Right Honourable Richard Lumley Sanderson, 4th Earl of Scarbrough), who consequently assumed the surname of Savile. On the death of his eldest brother, William, Earl of Scarbrough, he succeeded to the title and Scarbrough estates—the Savile estates passing to his younger brother, the Honourable and Reverend John Lumley Savile; but, on the demise of Earl Richard in 1832, he succeeded to the Earldom, and was possessed of the entire estates of the Savile and Lumley families. These estates comprised the Castle-Lumley estates in Durham, the Thornhill and Sandbeck estates in Yorkshire, the Glentworth estate in Lincolnshire, and the Rufford estates in Nottinghamshire. He died in 1835, and was succeeded in the title and entire estates by the late Right Honourable John Savile Lumley Savile, Earl of Scarbrough, upon whose death in 1856 the estates were again divided—the Durham, Glentworth, and Sandbeck estates, passing to the present Earl of Scarbrough; and the original Savile estates in Yorkshire and Nottinghamshire, to Henry Savile, Esquire, of Rufford, their present possessor.

RUFFORD ABBEY, two miles south of Ollerton, stands at one extremity of an undulated and well wooded deer park of about 512 acres and is fronted on the North East by an extensive lake, much admired both in its position, and for the clothing of wood which encircles it.

The principal entrance is furnished with a gateway erected in excellent taste, by the late Earl of Scarbrough; it passes through an avenue of noble lime trees to the house, which, except as seen through the archway which they form, is hid from view.

The mansion presents an air of comfort seldom to be met with, and this, rather than structural excellence, appears to have been the prevailing motive of those who have converted an old monastic residence into a country gentleman's seat. It is difficult, at this time, to say how much of the present building is a remnant of the original abbey; the architecture and masonry of the south end of the house, is at any rate as old as the days of the first lay possessor, the Earl of Shrewsbury, and probably much older, but the interior arrangements have been so far altered from time to time as to leave little trace of the plan of the original building; two important features however remain much as they were from the first, viz. : the spacious hall, and the crypt below it; the former was restored by the late Earl of Scarbrough, and fitted up in a manner suitable to its original character and design, the latter was at the same time brought to light by the removal of a chaos of subterranean rubbish, and now, as well as being converted into useful purposes, it attracts the attention and interest of archaeologists, as a perfect specimen of a crypt of considerable antiquity. In addition to these, the late Earl devoted much time and attention to re-fitting an excellent library, and to the alteration and improvement of various parts of the house and premises, in which he was assisted by the skill and good taste of Mr. Anthony Salvin, as architect. He did much also for the improvement of the estate, especially in the removal of several old farm houses, agricultural buildings and labourers' cottages, and re-erecting them in a very substantial manner, and with the best materials that could be procured; the like improvements have been carried on by his successor,

who, during the few years he has possessed the estate, has surpassed any of his predecessors in these respects, excepting only Sir George Savile, the last baronet, the energy of whose mind was displayed as much in his private, as in his public capacity, and like his still more distinguished predecessor Lord Halifax, he employed the leisure time from public duty, in improving the condition of his estates, and raising the social position of the tenantry. Lord Halifax erected the greater part of the present mansion, and planted much of the ornamental timber now surrounding it. Sir George Savile, the seventh baronet, who possessed Rufford for 19 years, greatly extended the plantations, and executed many other works of an ornamental nature at and about Rufford, but his son the eighth baronet extended his exertions all over his estates, planted extensive woods, built substantial farm houses, and enclosed for cultivation large tracts of unproductive forest and waste land now amongst the more valuable portions of the property.

Among the subjects of interest at Rufford are the family portraits, and some other paintings from the hands of eminent artists, those most admired are the following:—In the dining room, two good paintings of the last Sir George Savile (artist unknown); Thomas Lord Coventry, Keeper of the great seal; also two beautiful sea pieces by Baekhyzen; and two of Calliavari's descriptive views of Rome. In the billiard room, a portrait, by Sir Joshua Reynolds, of Barbara, Countess of Scarbrough (daughter of Sir George Savile, the seventh baronet); full length portrait of George, Earl of Shrewsbury; full length portrait of Sir Henry Savile, Tutor to Queen Elizabeth, and afterwards Provost of Eton; two curious old pictures of Sir William and Lady Savile, cir. 1629, father and mother to 1st Marquis of Halifax (Lady Savile being the daughter of Thomas Lord Keeper Coventry). Staircase, Boar Hunt, by Snyders; fine full-length portraits of the Savile family, also some curious old portraits of Henry VIII, Queen Elizabeth, and several of the celebrated men of her day.

THE RUFFORD HOUNDS, originated by the 6th Earl of Scarbrough, and maintained since his time by subscription, are kept in Rufford Park; the late Earl of Scarbrough increased the accommodation, and built a comfortable lodge for Captain Percy Williams, who hunted them for nineteen years; the present master is S. W. Welfit, Esq., of Langwith.

LEY FIELDS, is an extensive farm two miles east of Rufford Abbey, was the residence of the late John Parkinson, Esq., who in the earlier days of Short Horned breeding, distinguished himself by the fine animals he constantly exhibited, and the numerous prizes he carried off at stock shows; this farm of 406 acres is a model of what ordinary clay land can be brought to, by the application of skill and adequate capital, and a worthy instance of mutual confidence between landlord and tenant on a tenancy from year to year. Mr. Parkinson held this farm 54 years, and brought it into the highest state of profitable cultivation. The tenancy continues to his family, the present tenant being Thomas Parkinson, Esq., of Hexgrave.

NORTH LATHEES, was the original Abbey Farm, the old buildings of which, though still in part remaining, had become so far decayed through lapse of years as to be past restoration. A substantial new house and extensive farm premises have recently been erected by Mr. Savile.

Marked * are in the employ of H. Savile,
Esq.

Savile Henry, Esq., Rufford Abbey

*Spooner Lucas Henry, Esq., land agent;
h. Wellow house

*Horner Wm., clerk of works, h. Ollerton

- *Naish Charles, butler
- *Nelson Mrs., housekeeper
- *Iraon Joseph, valet
- *Cartledge Thomas, house steward and clerk
- *Smith James, head gardener
- *Brook James, park and game keeper
- *Somerville James, farm bailiff, Manor farm
- *Avis Wm., foreman, Upper farm
- *Husband Wm., head gamekeeper for north division
- *Woods John, forester and nurseryman, Rose cottage
- *Scott Gregor, superintendent of drainage and improvements, and farmer
- *Herrod Samuel, under gamekeeper, South lodge
- *Coultas James, stud groom
- Welfit Samuel Wm., Esq., master of the hounds, Kennells, h. Langwith lodge
- *Davis John, huntsman, Kennells
- *Dobson Stephen, first whipper-in, Kennells
- *Machin John, second whipper-in, Kennells
- *Morley George, blacksmith
- *Dunford Mr. David, West lodge
- *Ward Thomas, woodman
- *Ward Wm., rabbit killer
- Andrew Rev. —, Leyfields house
- *Brook Frederick E., under gamekeeper, Inkersall
- Fox John, stock-keeper, Rufford hills
- Esam Joseph, farmer, Forest
- Hudson Sarah, farmer, Primrose hill
- Musgreave Samuel, farmer, Rufford vale
- Norfolk Wm., farmer, Inkersall
- Palfreeman Jonathan, farm bailiff, Rufford hills
- Parkinson Thomas, Esq., Leyfields farm, h. *Hexgrave park*
- Potter Samuel, farmer, Hemsley lodge
- Preston Robert, farmer, Inkersall
- Simpson Samuel, farmer, North Laithe
- Surgey John, cottager, Labour-in-vane
- Ward Wm. Squire, farmer, Rufford hills, h. Wellow hall

FARMERS,

Non-resident.

- | | |
|---------------------|-------------------|
| Anckland William | Hind Edward |
| Baily John | Jackson Matthew |
| Bell Miss Elizabeth | Jackson Samuel |
| Bradley Richard | Miller John |
| Hage William | Ryalls John |
| Hodgkinson Wm. | Teather Peter |
| | Todd William |
| | Walker John, sen. |
| | Walker John, jun. |

SCROOBY is a parish and pleasant village, occupying the south bank of the river Ryton, and on the east side of the Great North road. The parish contains 1,511 acres of land, and in 1861 had 74 houses, and 256 inhabitants; rateable value £4,334. The Archbishop of York is lord of the manor, and he, with Lord Galway, Mr. Benjamin Skelton, Mr. James Wykes, Mr. A. Birks, Messrs. David and Joseph Shillito, Mr. John Purllove, Mr. George Dunstan, and Mr. John Fisher, are the principal proprietors. The parish is within the North Soke of the archiepiscopal *Liberty of Southwell and Scrooby*, betwixt and near the confluence of the rivers *Idle and Ryton*. The Common was enclosed in 1775, when 160a. 3r. were allotted to the impropiator, and 84a. 2a. 22r. to the vicar, in lieu of all tithes of the parish, except those which are still paid on 310 acres of old enclosure. Lord Haughton is lessee of the tithes.

The church dedicated to St. Wilfred, is a neat fabric, now undergoing a thorough restoration at an estimated cost of £600, the money for which will be raised by subscription and rates. The pews will be open, and the pulpit of stone. The spire was greatly injured by lightning on Sunday, August 7th, 1831. The living is a vicarage, annexed to the vicarage of Sutton-cum-Lound. The former glory of Scrooby was its PALACE, which was long one of the principal seats of the successive Archbishops of York, but of this ancient abode of splendour and hospitality nothing now remains except some small fragments incorporated into a farm house. Leland describes it as "a great manor place standinge withyn a mote, and builded yn to courtes, wherof the first is very ample, and all builded of tymbre, saving the front of the haule, that is of bricke, to the wysh *ascenditur per gradus lapidis*. The ynnere court building, as far as I marked, was of tymler building, and was not in compase past the 4 parte of

the utter court." In Doomesday book, Scrooby is only described as a *berus* or hamlet of the Archbishop's soke of Sutton, now commonly called *North Soke* of South well and Scrooby. The prelates of York had free warren here as early as the 17th of Edward II. In the reign of Henry VII, Scrooby was the favourite hunting seat of Archbishop Savage. In the next reign it was occasionally the residence of Cardinal Wolsey; and in Elizabeth's reign, this palace was not only considered as excellent in itself, and more capacious than that at Southwell, but "a better seat for provision,"—having a greater jurisdiction and a fairer park attached to it. Archbishop Sandys appears to have then resided here, at least occasionally, as one of his daughters is interred in the church. During his episcopacy he caused this seat to be demised to his son, Sir Samuel Sandys, and the palace was afterwards so much neglected that it had almost fallen to the ground in the early part of last century, soon after which, the large gateway and porter's lodge were taken down, and the extensive park converted into a farm, in the garden of which is a large mulberry tree, which tradition says, was planted by the haughty Wolsey. The *Methodists* have a chapel in the village, which was built in 1829. The *charities* belonging to this parochial chapelry are two annuities left by unknown donors, viz. £1 paid by Earl Spencer, and 18s. 4d. by Viscount Galway.

SCROOBY INN on the high road, about half a mile south of the village, was formerly a noted posting house, but is now occupied by a farmer. Early in the morning of the 3rd of July, 1779, a horrid murder was committed at Scrooby toll-bar by John Spencer, who after playing at cards with the keeper William Yeardon, and his mother, then on a visit, returned to the house, and after gaining admittance under a pretence that a drove of cattle wanted to pass, killed both his victims with a hedge stake, after having got what money he could find, and was dragging the body across the road towards the river. Mr. William White, of Copthorne, who was preceding a waggon loaded with wool, on the way to Doncaster, rode up, and the murderer jumped over the river and escaped, but was taken in a few days and executed at Nottingham Summer Assizes, and afterwards hung in chains on a gibbet which was taken down a few years ago. BISHOP FIELD HOUSE, a large mansion one mile south of the village, was erected by James Owen, Esq., who sold it to the Hon. Captain Dancombe, son of Lord Feversham; it is now the seat of Robert Turner, Esq.,

Cobb Richard, blacksmith
Gray George, parish clerk
Harris Thomas, shopkeeper
Hudson Thomas T., vet., surgeon
Marshall John, station master
Monte Francis, vict., George and draper
Parkin William, farm bailiff
Stevenson John, wheelwright
Timm Charles, Esq., Scrooby house
Turner Robert Esq., Bishopfield house
Wykes James vict., Saracens head

FARMERS.

Birks Ann
Capsticks Thomas
Cobb William, (and
blacksmith)
Dickinson John
Dunstan George
Hudson Thomas T.
Haynes Sarah
Neale Thomas

Purselove John
Shilto David, (and
collector of pro-
perty and income
taxes
Shilto Joseph
Skelton Benjamin,
(and miller)
Turner Robert
Wykes James

SUTTON-CUM-LOUND is an extensive parish, comprising the townships of Sutton and Lound, which are bounded on the west by Barnby Moor and Torworth, and on the east by the river Idle. The parish comprises 4,197A. 0R. 80R. of rich sandy land, which produces abundant crops of wheat and turnips, and is noted for its early potatoes, of which large quantities are sent to Sheffield and other markets. In 1861 here were

225 houses, and 915 inhabitants, rateable value £7,650 9s. The common land was enclosed in 1777, when 718A. 3s. 26p., now called *Danes Hill Farm*, were allotted to the impropricator, the Duke of Portland; and 106A. 22p. to the vicar, in lieu of all the tithes of the parish.

SUTTON, is a small pleasant village about half a mile east of the north road, and 8 miles N.W. by N. of Retford. The township comprises, 1,854A. 0s. 3p. of land, and in 1861 had 112 houses, and 458 inhabitants, rateable value, £4,108 9s. The principal land-owners are Fairfax Fearnly, Esq., Henry Simpson, Esq., and William Walker, Esq., the latter is lord of the manor; there are also several smaller proprietors. The land is all copyhold (except about two and a half acres) subject to small certain fines. The Archbishop of York had the manor of Sutton at the Doomsday survey. The church, dedicated to St. Bartholomew, is an ancient gothic structure, with a large chancel, a north aisle, and a handsome pinnacled tower, in which are three bells. The interior of the fabric underwent a thorough reparation about 25 years ago, when the old east window gave place to a new one. In the chancel are two ancient oak chests, probably as old as the church itself, in which the parish records are kept; one of them is formed of a solid piece of oak; they are admired as relics of antiquity. Several neat tablets have been erected in memory of the Clark family, of Barnby Moor. The living is a vicarage with the vicarage of Scrooby annexed; it is valued in the King's books at £10, now £185. The Duke of Portland is the patron, and the Rev. Wm. Thos. Hurt the incumbent. The vicarage is a large handsome mansion near the church. It was built in 1843. The Independents have a chapel here built in 1816. The *Manor-house* or *Hall* is a large and ancient brick mansion, the residence of Mr. W. Walker.

LOUND is a township and pleasant village, about one mile N.E. of Sutton contains 2,843 acres of land, and in 1861 had 113 houses, and 458 inhabitants, rateable value £3,442. The Archbishop of York is lord of the manor, and Charles and Frederick T. Walker, Esqrs., and Mr. Samuel Johnson are the principal owners, there are also several small freeholders. At the doomsday survey Lound was partly soc. to the King's manor, and partly of the fee of Roger de Busli. The Wesleyans and Primitive Methodists have each chapels here, the former built in 1834, the latter in 1859. A small chapel of ease was also erected in 1859, by Mrs. Burnaby. The girls' school, adjoining the boys' school, was built in 1857. HIGHFIELD, a handsome residence, on an eminence a little to the east of the village, is the seat of Charles Walker, Esq. *Bell Moor*, a large farm, partly in this township, is occupied by Mr. Thomas Pinder.

The parish SCHOOL and master's house, with half an acre of land for garden, stand half way betwixt the two villages; the school and house were built in 1783 at the cost of £100, which partly arose from the interest of £70 left in 1742 by Richard Taylor, and now vested in £112 10s. three and a half per cent. stock. At the enclosure in 1777, two allotments, containing 6A. 22p., now let for £15 per annum, were awarded to the overseers of the two townships, for the use of the schoolmaster, for which, and the dividends of the aforesaid stock, he teaches 6 free scholars, 8 from each village. The girls' school was erected in 1857.

BENEFACTIONS.—The following annuities are received in equal moieties, by the overseers of Sutton and Lound, and distributed amongst the poor at Easter, viz., £3 out of *Danes Hill Farm*, 10s. out of *Chapel house*, 10s. out of the *Old Sun Inn*,

Retford, £2 out of George Johnson's estate, in Lound, and 10s. out of an estate that formerly belonged to the Hon. J. B. Simpson, and Benjamin Fearnly, Esq.

SUTTON DIRECTORY.

Drake William, wheelwright
Fenton James, vict., Gate Inn
Greaves Ann, flour dealer
Greaves William, vict., Coach and Horses
Hollin William, shopkpr. and parish clerk
Horton Thomas, blacksmith
House John, shoemaker and shopkeeper
Hurt Rev. William Thomas, *Vicarage*
Jackson Joseph, blacksmith and wheelwright
Kemshall Thomas, wheelwright
Miles Mrs. Sarah
Morley Mary, grocer
Naylor John, farm bailiff
Pagden George, shoemaker
Smith John, schoolmaster
Stevenson John, blacksmith and wheelwright
Stubbins Mark, tailor
Wadsworth Ann, shopkeeper
Walker William Esq., *Manor House*
Whale Samuel, tailor
Whitlam Thomas, bricklayer and builder
Wild James, station master

FARMERS.

Allison Wm. H.
Fearnley Fairfax
Greaves John
Hawkey —
Hopkin Thomas
House Thomas
Kitchen William

Kitchen William, jun
Pinder Thomas, *Bell Moor*
Renshaw John
Walker Thos., *Danes Hill*
Walker Wm., *Manor House*
Whitlam Thomas

Railway Station (Great Northern) there are three trains each way daily, James Wild, station master

LOUND DIRECTORY.

Post Office at John Ellis's. Letters arrive at 11 a.m., and are despatched at 3.30 p.m. to Retford

Barker Thomas, shoemaker
Brown Thomas, shopkeeper
Draper William, shopkeeper
Ellis John, shoemaker and Parish clerk
Gilbert John, blacksmith
Hill George, shoemaker
Holmes James, bricklayer
Horton Thomas, blacksmith
Hudson Thomas, vict., *Blue Bell*
Levick George, wheelwright
Major William, saddler
Marshall George, solicitor, *Lound Hall*
Rollinson George, wheelwright
Stubbins Henry, farm bailiff
Walker Charles, Esq., *Highfield House*
Walker Frederick Thomas, Esq.
Walker George, vict., and butcher, Durham Ox
Wilson Jonathan, tailor
Wragg John and Eliza, Free school

FARMERS.

*Marked * are Cotagers.*

Ash John
Bingham William
Brown Thomas
Colgrave Nathaniel
Draper William
Eyre Mary and Son
William Cottage
Fenton John
Green George
Hill William

Hudson Thomas
House William
Johnson Elizabeth
Johnson Samuel, C.
*Lindley Robt.
Justice George
Smith John
*Torr Henry
Walker Charles
Walker Frederick Thomas
Walker George
*Welton Abraham
Whitehead James

WALESBY is a considerable parish, including the hamlets of Walesby and Willoughby, and extending northward from Kirtton to Bevercotes, under the abrupt declivity which divides this from the South Clay division, and westward to the river Idle. The parish contains 1,429A. 1R. 24P. of land, all of which is a fertile sand, except the eastern side about Willoughby, which is a strong clay. In 1861, here were 84 houses and 327 inhabitants; rateable value, £1,761 17s. 0d. The chief landowners are the Duke of Newcastle, Sir Wm. Fitzherbert, Bart., Rev. Roger Pocklington, and Henry Savile, Esq.; the latter is also lord of the manor. The open fields were enclosed in 1821, when 152A. 3R. 27P. were awarded to the rector in lieu of the tithes of the whole parish.

WALESBY is a pleasant village, half way betwixt Tuxford and Ollerton, 8½ miles W. of the former, the same distance N.E. of the latter. After the Conquest, the parish was of several fees. Reginald Ursell gave to the monks of Rufford, "in pure alms, the service which Robert de Lexington was wont to do him, for one bovate that

he held of him in Walesby, viz., a pair of spurs of iron, or 2d. yearly, with all reliefs, wards, escheats, &c." Several other parcels of land were subsequently given to the same monastery, and after the dissolution passed to the Earl of Shrewsbury. The church, dedicated to St. Edmund, is a neat edifice, with a chancel, tower, and three bells. The living is a rectory, valued in the King's books at £6 1s. 2d., now £168, in the patronage of Henry Savile, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Roger Pocklington. The *vicarage*, which stands a little north of the church, was enlarged in 1835; it is a neat commodious residence. The school was endowed in 1760 with a rent charge of 40s. by the Rev. Richard Jackson, rector of this parish. This devise was void by the mortmain act; but the donor's niece, Elizabeth Hall, gave in lieu thereof two acres of land in Normanton, which, at the enclosure in 1800, was exchanged for 1A. 19r., now let for £3 12s. per year. The *poor's land* consists of two roods, let for 15s., and was exchanged at the enclosure of Walesby for other land, at Yard-ends Field and Outgang Side. The *sheep-clipping* or *feast* is on the nearest Wednesday to June 25th.

WILLOUGHBY is a small hamlet, containing two farm-houses, a quarter of a mile N.E. of Walesby.

Post Office at Richard Robbin's. Letters arrive at 9.30 a.m., and are despatched at 8.25 p.m.

Cowlishaw Joseph, pig killer
Gale Cornelius, wheelwright, Willoughby
Hoggard Wm., blacksmith
Jackson Mary, schoolmistress
Kirkland Elizabeth, school
Kirkland Joseph, farm bailiff
Marshall George, corn miller
Mellows Robert, police officer
Mettam Richard, grocer
Moore Job, shopkeeper
Pocklington Rev. Roger, M.A., vicar
Ratcliff Richard, blacksmith
Raynor George, blacksmith
Whitworth Richard, wheelwright, Willoughby.

INNS.

Carpenters' Arms, Wm. Lacey
Red Lion, Mary Ratcliff

FARMERS.

Marked * are Hop-
Growers. † Cot-
tagers.

Camm George, Wil-
loughby
Camm Jonathan
* Camm Joseph
* Clark George, Wil-
loughby
Hardwick Thomas
Justice George
Kirkland Elizabeth
Mann Edward
* Ratcliff Mary
† Raynor George
† Rawson Wm.
Ryalls Thos.
Smith John, and
shopkeeper
Stubbins Charles

+ Ulyeat Thomas
+ Woombill Ann
* Woombill John

SHOEMAKERS.

Raynor George
Robbins Richard, and
shopkeeper
Woodward James

TAILORS.

Ratcliff Wm.
Searson Joseph
Tissington John, and
parish clerk

CARRIER.

Thos. Robbins. To
Newark, Wednes.;
Mansfield, Thurs.;
and Retford, Sat.

WALLINGWELLS, formerly an extra parochial liberty, but for the purposes of the act 20 Vic. c. 19, has been converted into a distinct parish, is situated four miles N. by W. of Worksop, and contains the handsome mansion and beautiful park of Sir T. W. White, Bart. It is situated partly in Yorkshire, comprises 390 acres of land, and in 1861 had five houses and 25 inhabitants. It was anciently part of the manor and parish of Carlon-in-Lindrick, until Ralph de Cheuroleourt, in the reign of Stephen, granted "to Almighty God and the Virgin St. Mary, a place in his park of *Carletun*, by the wells and stream of the wells, whose name shall be called *St. Mary of the Park*, to make and build there an habitation for holy religion, so free that this place shall not depend on, or belong to any other place." The priory which he built here was a *Benedictine nunnery*, dedicated to the blessed Virgin St. Mary, and afterwards called St. Mary's of "*Wallondewelles*," from its situation amongst wells, foun-

tains, and streams. At its dissolution it was valued at £59, and was granted by Queen Elizabeth, to Richard Pype and Francis Bowyer, but is now the property and seat of Sir Thomas Wollaston White, who was created a baronet in 1802. The house, which was originally built out of the ruins of the priory, is now a handsome structure, having been improved by many modern additions. It stands on the Nottinghamshire side of the well wooded park, in which is a long line of trees marking the boundary between the two counties. In excavating near the house in 1829, several stone coffins were found, and one of them contained the remains of *Dame Margery Dourant*, the *second prioress*, who died in the reign of Richard I. On opening the coffin the body appeared entire, but it was soon reduced by the air to a shapeless mass of dust. The shoes and a silver chalice were quite perfect, but were re-interred with the ashes of the holy abbess, who nearly seven centuries ago presided over the sisterhood of this convent. A water mill was erected near the Abbey by Sir T. W. White's father in 1800.

WARSOP is a parish occupying the south-west corner of Bassetlaw, it is bounded on the west by Derbyshire, on the north by Cuckney, on the east by Budby, and on the south by the parishes of Edwinstow and Mansfield. It is divided into the two *townships of Warsop and Sookholme*, which contain together 6,882A. 2R. 2P. of laud, upwards of 200 acres of which are in woods and plantations. In 1861 here were 334 houses and 1,426 inhabitants. The forest land was partly enclosed in 1775, the remainder by an act passed in 1818, but the award was not signed till 1824, when 713A. 3R. 13P. were allotted to the rector in lieu of all the tithes of the parish.

Warsop is a township comprising the two villages of Church Warsop and Market Warsop, situated on the opposite banks of the river Medin, 5½ miles N.N.E. of Mansfield. The township contains 5,900 acres of land, and in 1861 had 325 houses and 1,874 inhabitants; rateable value £4,000. Sir Wm. Fitzherbert is lord of the manor and principal owner; there are several small freeholders. The market has long been obsolete, but three *Fairs* are still held annually, viz., on the Monday before Whit-Monday for cattle, sheep, &c.; on November 17th, for cattle; and on Michaelmas day for sheep. The *church*, dedicated to St. Peter and St. Paul, is situated on an eminence. It is a neat Gothic edifice, with a handsome tower, in which are four bells and a clock with two dials; the living is a rectory, valued in the King's books at £22 15s. 2d., now £1,020; in the patronage of Sir W. Fitzherbert, Bart., and incumbency of the Rev. Phillip D. Bland. Near the church is the rectory house, a large ancient mansion, which was thoroughly repaired in 1831, at a cost of £600. The present parish clerk and collector of rates and taxes (Mr. Robert Bowler) has filled the office for 32 years, his father filled the same office before him. The Wesleyans, Reformers, and Baptists have each a chapel in the village, the latter a neat brick building was erected in 1859.

A commodious *parish school* was erected in 1842, in Market Warsop, by Henry Galley Knight, Esq., and the Rector. It is endowed with 15 guineas a year from the bequest of Thomas Whiteman, who left £400 to the old parish school, which was invested in the new four per cent. stock. A parochial library was established in 1842 by the rector and the curate.

GLADTHORPE GRANGE, a *tithe-free estate*, 2 miles N.E. of Warsop, contains

714A. 8a. 29p. of land, in the township of Warsop; it was part of that manor until granted to the monks of Welbeck; it is now the property of the Duke of Portland, and in the occupancy of Mr. William Bell. *Warsop Old Hall*, situated near the church, is a large ancient stone building, consisting of walls 3 feet in thickness. It has evidently been much larger than at present; part of the present fabric has been converted into granaries and outbuildings. There is a private road from the house to the church; the old hall was formerly the seat of Bishop Halifax. At the back of the house is the Bishop's Walk; it passes through three grass closes, and is ten yards in width. A row of elms stand on the right hand side; the road has not been ploughed up for many generations; the path leads to Cuckney, Park houses, Langwith, and other places.

NETTLEWORTH is a manor in the township of Warsop and Sookholme, and partly in the Hundred of Broxtow, and parish of Mansfield Woodhouse. It was purchased about 20 years ago by Henry Galley Knight, Esq., except PARK HALL, 2½ miles N.N.E. of Mansfield, which is the seat and property of Francis Hall, Esq.

NETTLEWORTH HALL, the seat of Colonel Richard Henry Fitzherbert, is a handsome mansion, erected in 1785, on the site of the old one, beautifully situated at the head of a delightful valley, embosomed in woods, and having spacious lakes in front. This hall was built by the Wylde family, who long held the manor, and of whom was *Garvus Wylde*, who, after being some years a factor in Andalusia, returned, and was made captain of a ship in 1558, against the Spanish Armada, in defeating which he made use of arrows with long steel heads, shot out of muskets, some of which he left at Nettleworth, where he died at the advanced age of 93 years.

PROSPECT HOUSE, on Forest hill, 2 miles S. of Warsop, was erected by Mr. Charles Jackson, in 1844; the house commands a prospect for 20 miles round. Near this is WESTFIELD HOUSE. WILLIAMWOOD HOUSE is a neat residence with a large farm attached 1½ miles W. of Warsop.

SOOKHOLME is a township, chapelry, and small village, at the western extremity of the parish, 3½ miles N. of Mansfield. The township contains 982A. 2a. 2r. of land, abounding in excellent *limestone*. In 1861 there were 9 houses, and 52 inhabitants. Sir William Fitzherbert is owner and lord of the *manor*, which anciently belonged to Nostel Priory, in Yorkshire. The *chapel* is a small ancient structure, in which the curate of Warsop performs divine service every alternate Sunday afternoon. A quarter of a mile S.W. of the village is an excellent spring of water, where formerly was a bath; from it a small stream runs through the village, and joins the Medin from Pleasley.

BENEFACTIONS.—*John Hall*, in 1697, left £61 10s, to be bestowed in land, for the use of the poor of Charch Town and Market Town of Warsop, together with all his lands at Warsop and at Newton, in Lincolnshire. The property now produces £109 per annum, and the trustee, who receives the rent, sends forty shilling loaves to the church every Sunday, for distribution to as many poor parishioners. In 1768, *Francis Peacock* left a cottage and garden, at Shirebrook, and directed the rents (now £81), to be given half yearly to the poor of Warsop. *Sarah Whiteman*, widow of the founder of the school, bequeathed in 1818, a copyhold house and garden, in Warsop, and directed the rents to be divided twice a year amongst eight poor widows and widowers. They now let for £7, and at the enclosure received an allotment, which is let for £3 per annum. The same benefactress also left £50,

and ordered the interest to be given in bread on St. Thomas' Day. *Ann Wylde* gave the interest of £20 now in Mansfield Savings Bank to six single women. *Mrs. Richardson* gave the interest of £9, also in the Savings' Bank, to be distributed in bread on Good Friday.

*Marked * reside at Church Warsop, † Sookholme, and the rest at Market Warsop, or where specified.*

Post Office at John Scott's. Letters arrive at 8.45 a.m., and 4.0. p.m., and are despatched at 11.30. p.m. and 4.30 p.m., to Mansfield. Money orders granted and paid from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m.

Ancotes Samuel, draper
Baines Wm., tinman
Ball Peter, blacksmith
Beaumont Henry, saddler and harness maker and organist
Beeston John, gent.
•Bland Rev. Phillip D., M.A., *Rectory*
Boaler Mrs. Jane
Boston John and Mary Ann, Parochial School
•Bowler Robert, assistant overseer, collector of rates and taxes, registrar of births and deaths for Warsop district, and parish clerk
Bowring John, tailor
Brown Rawdin, police officer
Brummett Wm., gunsmith
Cowlshaw Wm., saddler and harness maker
Featherstone Mr. Wm.
†Fisherbert Colonel Richard Henry, Nettleworth Hall
•Gambles Jno., corn miller, Warsop Water Mill
•Gill James, gamekeeper
Halifax John, basket maker
†Hall Fras., Esq., *Parkhall Nettleworth*
Harrison James, veterinary surgeon and castrator
†Herring Wm., foreman farmer
Housley John, M.D., surgeon, Grove House
Kirkwood Mr. James, Mount Pleasant
Needham Mr. James
Nicholson Ann, school
Nicholson John, M.D., surgeon
Nuttall Mrs. Mary
Parsons Geo., basket maker
Pashley Miss Emily
Russell James, rope maker
†Swann Rev. Kirke, *Forest House*
†Towle Joseph, gent.
†Turner Mary, school
Ward Thomas, pig jobber and castrator, *Broomfield Cottage*
Wilson Joseph, stationer and newsagent

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Dog and Rabbit, Wm. Wilkinson, and rope maker
Hare and Hounds, Wm. Robinson
Plough, Sidney West
White Lion, John Riley, jun.
White Swan, John Riley
Beeston John, beerhouse, Gate

BAKERS.

Brothwell Ann
Robinson John
Tomlinson Samuel

BLACKSMITHS.

Barton Wm.
Humphrey Henry
*Moody Robert

BOOT AND SHOE-MAKERS.

Allison Wm.
Featherstone Fras.
Lowe Charles
Lowe Stephen
Maxfield Math., and newsagent
Mekin James, and newsagent

BUTCHERS.

Reynolds Thomas
Robinson Wm.
Slack Wm.
Smith John
Taylor Charles
Taylor Job
Turner George

FARMERS.

*Marked * are Cottagers.*

•Andrews Thomas, and Assart's Farm
†Beard John, and miller, Nettleworth
†Beeston John
†Beeston Samuel, *Williamwoodhouse*
Beeston William
Bell William, Gleadthorpe
•Blagg Arthur
Bowell Thos.
†Boaler Wm. and Thos., *Sookholme Lodge*
•Bowler Robert
Brothwell Ann

†Candwell Jno., Warsop Cottage
†Chapman George
Cox Joseph, *Eastland House*
†Davy Samuel, *Westfield House*
Dackmanton Henry
†Dunstan Hannah
†Eyre Richard
Featherstone John
†Featherstone Mary
Forman Jarvis
Foster Thomas
•Gambles John
•Gilbert Samuel
†Halifax Ann
Hincholiff Geo. (and woodman
Hinde James, and fellmonger
†Johnson James
Mills James, *Burns house*
Norman Bridget
Reynolds Thomas
•Richards John, *Old Hall*
Riley John, jun.
Robinson Wm.
†Rolling Joseph
Slack Wm.
Soare John
Turner Ann and Henry
Turner George
†Wilson John
†Wood Wm.
Wright Willows

GROCERS AND PROVISION DEALERS.

Airey Robert
Bower Wm.
Halifax Ann
Lowe Charles
Nolan Thomas
Renshaw Samuel

Robinson Geo., and draper	PLUMBER AND GLAZIER.	Ilett Frederick	COACH.
Scott John	Blythman John	Lee Mathew	The Mail. To Mans-
Taylor Wm. (and druggist	STONEMASON.	Radley Wm.	field, at 10.45 a.m.,
Ward Wm.	Ilett Henry	Renshaw Samuel	and to Workshop at
West Sidney	TAILORS.	WHEELWRIGHTS.	3.45 p.m.
JOINER.	Amcoates Samuel	Downs John	'CARRIER.
Webster Wm.	Bowring John	Duckmanton Thos.	Wm. Newton, from
	Eaton Wm.	Parsons Thomas	Mansfield to Work-
		Woodhead John	shop, passes through
			the village daily

WELBECK ABBEY, the beautiful seat of his Grace the Duke of Portland, stands in a sequestered situation on the margin of a spacious lake, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. by W. of Worksop, embosomed in an extensive park of venerable oaks, which with the demense and adjacent plantations, anciently formed an extra parochial district, containing 2,288a. 3a. 5p. of land, which formerly was included in the parish of Cuckney, till Thomas, Lord of Cuckney, built a Castle at Cuckney, and founded here an Abbey for Præmonstratensian canons from Newsome, in Leicestershire; beginning the monastic edifice in the reign of Stephen, and completing it in that of Henry II. He dedicated it to St. James, and gave it and the adjacent lands to the monks, in free and perpetual alms, for his own, father's, mother's, and ancestors' souls, "and theirs from whom he had unjustly taken any goods." After this, many troubled consciences bestowed numerous gifts on this Abbey, and it at length became one of the richest Abbeys in the County. At its dissolution, in the 13th of Henry VIII., its revenues were valued at £249 6s. 3d., and it was granted (by purchase) to Richard Whalley, from whom it passed, to Sir Charles Cavendish, youngest son of the celebrated Countess of Shrewsbury, by her marriage with Sir William. He marrying the heiress of Lord Ogle, his son succeeded to that barony, and became afterwards Duke of Newcastle; this was the noble Duke, the author of the famous Treatise on Horsemanship, and the builder of the large riding-house here. Though the Duke was very active during the civil wars on the side of Charles, yet this seat and park escaped the fury of the Parliamentarians; in other respects, however, he suffered to the amount of nearly one million sterling. His granddaughter and heiress, Margaret, married John Hollis, fourth Earl of Clare, afterwards created Duke of Newcastle; but she left only a daughter who inherited the estates, and marrying the Earl of Oxford, another heiress, the only issue of this union, carried it to the ancestor of the present noble proprietor, the most noble William John Scott Bentinck, *Duke of Portland, Marquis of Tichfield, Earl of Portland, Viscount Woodstock, and Baron Cirencester*. Besides Welbeck, his Grace has also seats at Bolsover Castle, Derbyshire; Bostral Castle, Northumberland; and Fullerton House, Ayrshire. His town residence is at 19, Cavendish square.

The *Bentinck Family* is descended from the noble family of that name, who were of the province of Overijssel, in the republic of the United Provinces of the Netherlands, where they flourished for many generations. The Westons were *Earls of Portland*, from 1688 till 1665, when the title became extinct, from the death of Thomas Weston, without issue, but was revived again in 1689, in the person of William Bentinck, who was page to William, Prince of Orange, and was in the suite of that monarch

when he came over to take possession of the English throne. His lordship had previously visited England in 1677, when he successfully solicited for his royal master the hand of the Princess Mary, daughter of James, Duke of York, afterwards James II. He served under William and Mary with great reputation, both in Ireland and the Netherlands, and was sent Ambassador extraordinary to the court of France. "His integrity was proved relative to certain transactions about passing an act for insupporting the East India Company, when he disdainfully refused a bribe of £50,000." The House of Commons, however, was not always partial to him, for in 1696. they opposed a grant which King William wished to bestow on him of some lordships in Wales; and in 1701, they impeached him with the Earl of Oxford, Lord Halifax, and Lord Somers, for advising and negotiating "a treaty of partitions." He had two wives of the families of Villiers and Temple, and died in 1709, when he was succeeded by his son Henry, who in 1716, was created *Marquis of Titchfield and Duke of Portland*, and was governor of the island of Jamaica, where he died in 1728. His son William, second Duke of Portland, married Lady Margaret Cavendish Harley, daughter of Edward Harley, *Earl of Oxford*, the founder of the celebrated Harleian Library, with whom he obtained Welbeck and the rest of the Cavendish estates. He died in 1762, when his estates and titles devolved on his son William Henry Cavendish Bentinck, who was High Steward of the City of Bristol, Recorder of Nottingham, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, from April 8th, to September 15th, in 1782, and First Lord of the Treasury, from April to December, in 1783. He died in 1809, and was succeeded by his son, William Henry Cavendish, who assumed the name of Scott-Bentinck, and was considered the greatest farmer in England, as he retained in his own hands and superintended the cultivation of a large portion of his estate himself. His father held the same rank amongst the English planters, and to them Welbeck and many of the neighbouring manors are indebted for most of their sylvan honours and agricultural improvements. Besides making about 700 acres of plantations, the third Duke of Portland cultivated nearly 2,000 acres of waste land, which has since been greatly enriched by his present representative. The late Duke died in 1854, and was succeeded by his second son, the present Duke, the Most Noble William John Scott-Bentinck. His lordship was born in London, in 1800, and was appointed Deputy Lieutenant of Noths, in 1859.

WELBECK ABBEY is a large irregularly built mansion, which has been enlarged at various periods, and appears to retain none of the ancient monastic walls, except in the interior, where in some of the apartments, even the sepulchral monuments fixed in some of the ancient walls are not destroyed, "but only hid by the wainscot pannels and other hangings." What is seen, however, is of comparative modern erection, being begun in 1604; yet it has towers, turrets, some small battlements, and some balustrades, which altogether give it an impressive air of antiquity. Those which are called the new apartments are very spacious, but, with the exception of additions, no great alteration has been made in the house since the early part of the 17th century. The principal apartments are all elegantly furnished, and contain an immense collection of family portraits and other *paintings* by eminent masters. The *Library* is a superb room (44 feet by 80) in the florid gothic style, and neatness and elegance pervade the whole mansion.

The *Equestrian Duke* of Newcastle built a most magnificent riding-house here, in 1628, and finished the stables in 1625; his immediate successor, however, did not keep

up his favourite *hobby*, as it was for some time permitted to go to decay. It was, however, subsequently restored to its original use; and was considered one of the finest in the kingdom, being 130 feet long by 40 broad, containing 40 stalls, the outside being finished in the modern gothic style.

The PARK is about eight miles in circumference, and contains some majestic woods of ancient oaks, many of which are of an extraordinary size. The largest of these is the GREENDALE OAK, which is supposed to be nearly 800 years old, and measures in circumference, 83 feet at the bottom. Its branches once covered a space equal to 700 square yards. It is now in a state of decay, having but one small branch to crown its venerable trunk, which is supported by props, clasped with iron bars, and in some places capped with lead to preserve it from the wet; though in its last stage of declining years, it braves the storm of each revolving winter; while the winds of heaven have blown down many a towering tree, this stands firmly rooted in the propitious soil that gave it birth. A *coach road*, upwards of 10 feet in height, and six feet three inches in width, was cut through this aged oak in 1724; yet it never contained so much timber as some other trees in this park, which have been estimated at from 700 to 800 solid feet. The *Duke's walking stick* is 111 feet six inches in height, and 11 tons in weight, having upwards of 440 solid feet of timber. The *two Porters* have received their names from their having been a gate between them; their respective heights are 98 and 88 feet, and their circumference 34 and 38. These are in the *Rein Deer Park*, on the west side of the lake, near Norton Cuckney, where there are many other trees which are supposed to have braved the tempest for upwards of six centuries. On the opposite side of the park, near the gate which goes in from Workshop, is a remarkable tree called the *Seven Sisters*, from its consisting of seven stems springing from one root in a perpendicular direction; but one of them was unfortunately broken off upwards of half a century ago. The circumference of the common trunk, close to the ground, is 30 feet, and the height of the stems 88 feet. That part of the park which is seen in the vicinity of the house, and in which the plantations are upon a very large scale, has been rendered ornamental, and contains a very fine piece of water, occupying a winding valley, meandering through the dark foliage of the surrounding wood. This charming *lake* is a great embellishment to the grounds, being of a considerable breadth, and more than a mile in length; winding with the most natural effect in an easy but bold line at the foot of several small promontories shaded with planting, and presenting the most picturesque prospects at every turn, till it arrives at the hamlets of Milnthorpe and Carbarton Forge, where it receives the Poulter, and forms the river Wollen, which flows eastward through Clumber Park. The third Duke made many considerable alterations and improvements, independent of this piece of water; but he was rather unlucky in one proposed embellishment, for having erected a most elegant *bridge* of three arches, (the centre one of which was ninety feet in span, and the side ones seventy-five feet each), it fell down just as it was finished.

The present Duke is making considerable alterations and improvements in and about the ancient abbey. 750 acres of rich grass land have been added to the park, and the whole enclosed in an elegant wrought-iron deer-proof fence, about 9 miles in length. The old farm buildings, which impeded the prospects within sight of the mansion, have been removed, and new kitchen gardens formed, occupying a space of 10½ acres, and surrounded by a lofty brick wall. On the south and west of these gar-

dens are the orchards, nursery, and common gardens, occupying about $5\frac{1}{2}$ acres. The hot-houses, when complete, will comprise about 60,000 superficial feet of glass, and in the centre of the new gardens stands a neat villa, for the residence of the gardener. The pleasure grounds adjacent to the abbey have been raised from four to six feet; and the lakes are also undergoing considerable enlargements and improvements, which, when completed, will be doubled in their extent. Considerable progress has been made with the erection of the new out-offices, about half a mile W. of the Abbey; and gas works for the supply of the whole establishment are completed. The new dairy, and the laundry and the poultry houses, are a short distance to the east and north; and the new stables, comprising several lofty buildings, and having accommodation for 90 horses, with granaries, store-rooms, servants' lodgings, rooms, &c., are erected round the four sides of an open court, about 220 feet square. There are besides two handsome blocks of buildings in the Elizabethian style, designed for steward's offices, residence rooms, and a canteen. Numerous commodious and ornamental lodges have also been built. There is an ample supply of water, and telegraphic wires connect the mansion with the various offices and gardens. An excavated approach to the abbey, together with the removal of all the stables and other out-offices, assures an unusual amount of privacy to the mansion and pleasure grounds. The whole of the new buildings have been erected from designs and under the direction of Mr. Charles James Neale, of High Oakham, Mansfield.

Duke of Portland, The Most Noble Wm.
John Scott-Bentinck, Welbeck Abbey
Boaler Geo, park keeper, New Kennells
Boaler Joseph, head gamekeeper, New Kennells
Fields John, farm bailiff, Woodhouse hall
Harrison Charles, architect's clerk for New Works
Hemsley Wm., clerk of works
Powell Charles, house steward

Reynolds Robert, cook
Roper Christian, baker
Sponge George, assistant clerk of works, and overseer of the poor of Welbeck and Woodhouse hall
Thompson James, stud groom
Thornton Thomas, confectioner
Tillery Wm., head gardener
Ward Geo., coachman

WOODHOUSE HALL, formerly an extra-parochial liberty, but recently made into a separate parish, for the purposes of the act 20 Vict. cap. 19, is situated near the west side of Welbeck Park, adjoining to Holbeck Woodhouse, $4\frac{1}{4}$ miles S.S.W. of Worksop. It contains 270 acres of land, and in 1861 had 21 houses and 62 inhabitants. It is the property of the Duke of Portland. The Hall is an ancient mansion of considerable extent, and is still surrounded by a moat. Thornton says, Robert, the first *Earl of Kingston*, who died in 1648, "resided in his ancient house of Woodhouse, the most part of 40 years," but his son and heir dwelt at Holm-Pierrepont. This was anciently part of Cuckney, and is no doubt the site of the "Castle of Cuckney," which was built by the founder of Welbeck Abbey, and which was afterwards occupied by the descendants of his brother Ralph, who took the name of *Silvan*, from their residence at this manor in the woods, which they subsequently gave to the monks at Welbeck.

THE NORTH CLAY DIVISION

Of the Bassetlaw Hundred, extends southward from West Stockwith and Misson Car, to East Retford, South Leverton, and Cottam; and is bounded on the east by the Trent, and on the west by the river Idle. The clay soils are probably in as high a state of cultivation and improvement in Nottinghamshire as in any part of England;

still the improvements which have been effected on light and sandy soils, seem to have eclipsed those on the strong soils. Perhaps the greatest obstacle to their improvement by any change in the mode of their cultivation, has arisen from the *yearly tenure*, on which they are generally held, and the custom of *valuation* for the outgoing tenant, which has not given a full consideration for improvement. But as improvement is now imperatively called for, no doubt a better system will be introduced, and the power of strong soils fully developed. The North Clay Division contains 19 parishes, 1 chapelry, and 3 townships. It embraces 42,360A. Or. 37r. of land, and in 1861 had 2,517 houses, and 10,183 inhabitants. Of the houses 2,290 were occupied, 223 unoccupied, and 4 building. Of the population 5,662 were males, and 5,121 females. Rateable value, £74,817 16s. 11d.

EAST RETFORD, the capital of the Hundred of Bassetlaw, is an ancient Borough, by prescription; and a well-built, populous, improving, and busy market town, pleasantly situated on the river Idle, and on the Great North Road. Chesterfield canal skirts it on three sides, and the Great Northern and Manchester, Sheffield, and Lincolnshire Railway each pass on its southern side. There is a neat and commodious station about a mile from the town. It is in 53 deg. 19 min. 46 sec. north latitude; and 51 min. 49 sec. west longitude; and is distant 144 miles N.N.W. of London, 32 miles N.N.E. of Nottingham, 23 miles W. by N. of Lincoln, 18 miles S.E. by S. of Doncaster, 9 miles E. of Worksop, and 27 miles E. of Sheffield. The *borough* is co-extensive with the *parish*, and is all comprised in the town, and the "cars and commons," which altogether only occupy a surface of 171 acres; but the suburbs of the town include West Retford, on the opposite side of the Idle, the hamlets of Moorgate and Spital hill, in Clareborough parish, and the lordship of Thrumpton, in Orsall parish; so that what may properly be called the town of Retford, extends into two of the three great divisions of Bassetlaw: West Retford and Orsall being in the Hatfield, and East Retford and Clareborough in the North clay. At the last census in 1861, the parish of East Retford contained 702 houses, and 2,982 inhabitants. Of the houses 648 were inhabited, 58 uninhabited, and 1 building. Of the inhabitants 1,859 were males, and 1,623 females. The rateable value of the parish, according to the recent valuation, is £7,795. The population of the parish and suburbs, viz., East and West Retford, Clareborough, and Orsall, was 7,941. The approach to the town, from every side, is by a beautiful and gradual descent, and its open and spacious Market-place, surrounded by good regular buildings, and having several commodious streets of neat houses branching from it, gives the whole an air of importance, comfort, and wealth, possessed but by few country towns of the same size. The surrounding district being in a high state of cultivation, fills its weekly market and annual fairs with an abundance of agricultural produce. The *Chesterfield Canal*, which crosses the river Idle, and winds round the south and east sides of the borough, gives it a tolerable share of inland traffic, and supplies it with lime and coal from the quarries and mines of Derbyshire, besides opening a water communication with the Trent, the Humber, and other navigable rivers and canals; this canal was commenced under an act of Parliament in 1771, and opened throughout the whole line on September 12th, 1777. The *Great North Road*, and the roads which diverge from the town, to Gainsborough, and Lincoln, and Worksop, and Sheffield, combined with the facilities afforded by the two railways, give to it the advantages of traffic with all parts.

ANCIENT HISTORY.—Though the borough certainly existed and was of some im-

portance before the Norman conquest, the name of *Redeford* does not occur in any known document of an earlier date than Domesday Book ; and even that record does not make the distinction of East and West Retford, but merely denotes that in Redforde there was one mill belonging to Sudton (Sutton of the fee of the Archbishop of York,) and that in Odesthorpe, (now unknown) and Redforde, there was one bovate and three quarters of land to be taxed, besides waste land, four acres of meadow and one villain. It has not been definitely ascertained whether the latter of these and some other entries in Domesday Book, refer to East or West Retford, or to either of the two Radfords near Worksop and Nottingham. In the writings of the early part of the 18th century, the borough is distinguished by the name of *Este Reddfurth*, which in the subsequent century was written *Este Redeford* ; afterwards *East Redforde*, and up to the middle of the last century, *East Redford*, which latter seems the most correct in orthography, as it is evident the two Retfords were named after the ancient ford which crossed the Idle a little below the bridge which now unites them, and was called the *red ford*, from its stratum of red clay being so frequently disturbed by the passage of cattle, &c., as to tinge the water with its colour.

EAST RETFORD is a borough by prescription ; Mr. John S. Piercy in his history of Retford, published in 1826, conjectures that its incorporation must have taken place between the years of 1185 and 1200, and that Richard I. called *Cœur de Lion*, was the original benefactor of the borough, though no charter of that date is in existence ; yet from certain ancient documents which he had perused, the name of Richard I. is not unfrequently mentioned in that intervening period ; which afterwards received many royal charters confirming former privileges, and granting new ones ; several of them are lost, and some of the others have become illegible.

CHARTERS.—In 1246, Henry III. granted the burgesses an annual *fair*, to continue eight days from the Eve of Holy Trinity, and released them from the payment of *toll*, *pannage*, and *murrage*, in all parts of the Kingdom. He likewise granted to them for the yearly rent of 20 marks of silver, “the *tolls* of the bridge of Kelim (Kelham) and all along to Dourbeck (Doverbeck,) where it falls into the Trent, and of Eperstone, and the bridge of Mirald, and of Retford, and of all other places where the Burgesses of the town of Nottingham where wont to take toll.” On November 27th, 1279, Edward I. granted the *town* in fee-farm to the Burgesses, for the annual rent of £10., and gave them a market to be held every Saturday, with tollage and other free customs belonging to the same. He also gave them a *court* to plead the writ of a certain patent of the common law, and to have the amendment of the assize of bread and beer, and the pillory, ducking stool, and wrecks and waifes ; and to have a *bailliff* of themselves, when to them should seem expedient to the keeping of the said town, and its appurtenances. In 1336, Edward III. confirmed all the liberties which had previously been granted to the town, and further granted that the inhabitants should not be put on juries at the assizes, or recognize any matters with foreigners on occasion of lands and tenements, either without or within the said Borough ; he also exempted them from all tolls and foreign services. It appears that the Burgesses of Nottingham were accustomed to take toll at several places in this neighbourhood, and they brought an action against the Burgesses of Retford, when on the trial it was alleged that the bailiffs took toll without their boundaries, viz. at Mattersey. This the Burgesses of Retford did not deny, but pleaded the liberties granted them in a former charter. In order, therefore, to set the question at rest, and to enable the Burgesses to pay the £10 a year fee-

farm rent, and the twenty marks yearly to the burgesses of Nottingham, the King granted that they should have the return of all manner of writs, precepts, attachments, bills, mandates, &c. Also all manner of goods and chattels, belonging to felons, fugitives, condemnation of felons *de se*; and goods and chattels waived; also all manner of fines, ransoms, and amercements whatsoever. He also granted them a fair, in lieu of the one granted by Henry III. in 1246, to be held on the eve, on the day and the morrow of St. Gregory the Bishop, and for five days following, with all the liberties and free customs of the said fair. Another fair was granted by the same King in 1373, to be held yearly for four days, before the feast of St. Margaret, the day of the feast, and the day after.

Corporation.—Henry VI. in 1424, confirmed most of the before mentioned grants, and also gave to the bailiffs and burgesses, a *Court of Record* to hold pleas of action for debts and damages to any amount. He also granted them the use of the office of escheator, to have a clerk of the market, and of the assay: and lastly, granted them a fair yearly, for four days, viz:—on the eve, and the feast of St. Matthew the apostle, and for two days immediately following the same. All of which charters, grants, &c., were allowed by the several kings, until the time of James I. who in 1607, not only confirmed the same, but also incorporated the borough anew, by the name of the bailiffs and burgesses of East Retford, with a common council consisting of *two bailiffs*, and *twelve aldermen*, who had a common seal, with power to alter the same at pleasure; also a "*learned steward*" or *recorder*, a *town clerk*, and *two sergeants at mace*. The two bailiffs and the recorder are "*justices of the peace and quorum within the borough.*" The senior bailiff to be chosen yearly, on the first Monday in August, from amongst the aldermen; and the junior bailiff to be elected on the same day, out of the body of freemen. The aldermen having previously named two individuals for the choice of the burgesses at large. The aldermen hold their office for life, unless removed for some serious offence. When a vacancy occurs, the bailiffs and surviving aldermen, submit the names of two of the burgesses to the freemen at large, whose choice is determined by a majority of votes. The steward, or recorder, is appointed by the bailiffs and aldermen, and he has, with their consent, or the major part of them, the appointment of the town clerk, or deputy steward. The town was, until the passing of the CORPORATION REFORM ACT, on the 9th of September, 1835, governed by this charter of James I. The town is now divided into two wards, each having two aldermen and six councilmen.

ROBES AND REGALIA.—The bailiffs and aldermen have each a gown of purple cloth, edged with fur, in which they usually appear at church four times a year. Two very elegant *MACES*, of silver gilt, are borne before the bailiffs, on these and other public occasions; one of them was presented to the corporation, in 1679, by Sir Edward Nevile, Bart., of Grove; and the other, which is the oldest and smallest, was given by Sir Gervase Clifton, Bart., together with four silver bowls, two silver salts and twelve silver spoons. They also possess a stately silver cup, presented by the Earl of Lincoln.

The Duke of Newcastle is Lord High Steward of East Retford; the following is a list of the Corporation and public officers:—

Members of Parliament: The Right Honourable Viscount Galway, and F. J. S. Foljambe, Esq. *Recorder:* John Hildyard, Esq., Queen's Counsel.

Mayor: William Mee, Esq. *Aldermen:* John Mee and William Fisher, Esqrs.,

(1865); William Mee and John Smith, junr., Esqrs. (1868). Town Councillors: Messrs. H. B. W. Milner, S. Marshall, John Hudson, and G. Marshall, jun. (1864).—William Wilkinson, Francis Clater, William Esam, and John Wilson. (1865).—Edmund Beeley, Thomas Taylor, J. L. Plant, and J. C. Mee. (1866).—[The dates show when Term of Office expires.] *Town Clerk and Clerk of the Peace*: William Newton, Esq. *Treasurer*: G. Marshall, Esq. *Sergeant-at-Arms*: J. D. Parker. *Town Crier*: S. Tomlinson. The Quarterly Meetings of the Town Council are held at Ten o'clock in the forenoon, on the second Monday in February, May and August; and at 12 o'clock at noon on the Ninth of November.

Assessors: Messrs. J. Crawshaw and F. Bailey. *Auditors*: Messrs. John Roberts and William Liller. *Churchwardens*: Messrs. Baker and Jones. *Overseers of the poor*: Messrs. W. Pinder, F. Marsh, W. Kirk, and C. Taylor.

PARLIAMENTARY PRIVILEGES, &c.—East Retford first sent representatives to the national senate in 1315, but in 1330 the Burgesses petitioned the King to release them from this privilege, as, "on account of their poverty, they were unable to pay the wages and other expenses of their representatives." Their prayer was granted, and what was afterwards considered as one of the Borough's most valuable rights lay dormant nearly two centuries and a half, for it was not resumed till 1571, since which the town has regularly sent two members to Parliament, except during the Commonwealth. This small Borough has, like many others of a similar description, been the scene of boisterous dissensions, arising from Parliamentary and municipal differences. The interference of the House of Commons to determine the extent of the rights of the Burgesses, and the manner in which their representatives should be chosen, has been often called for; and the Court of King's Bench has been many times occupied on *mandamus* motions, and *quo warranto* informations, by which the corporation have been compelled to admit several to their freedom, whom they had arbitrarily kept out of their right, and to oust others whom they had illegally admitted for the purpose of serving their own political party. From 1571 to 1700, three petitions complaining of undue returns from East Retford were laid before the House of Commons, but on two of them no report was made, and the other was reported to be in favour of the sitting members. Other petitions having the same complaint were presented in 1702, 1705, 1710, 1796, 1802, and 1826. In 1705, it was decided by that house, "that the right of electing Burgesses to serve in Parliament for this borough is in such freemen only as have a right to their vote by birth, as eldest sons of freemen, or by serving seven years apprenticeship, or have by redemption, whether inhabiting or not inhabiting the said Borough at the time of their being made free." As at all other places, wealth and interest will have their influence, and the Newcastle family have long been the principal favourites of the corporation. In 1797, however, this influence was successfully opposed by Sir Wharton Amcotts, and William Petrie, Esq., and in order to arm themselves against a similar defeat, the corporation swore in thirty-eight *honorary freemen*, consisting of the most respectable inhabitants of the town. This measure led to a long expensive lawsuit, in which the Burgesses were supported by Mr. Bowles, who brought the question respecting the power of the bailiffs and aldermen to make the honorary freemen, by *quo warranto*, into the Court of King's Bench, where they were all declared to be illegal, and judgment of ouster was issued not only against the new created denizens, but also against five of the aldermen. At the next election, in 1803, Mr.

Bowles, who had achieved such a decisive victory for the burgesses, in favour of "birth-right and servitude," came forward, "quite confident of success," and offered himself as a candidate; but both he and his friend Mr. Bonham were shamefully left at the foot of the poll, for no fewer than 45 of the "lovers of independence" who had promised them their suffrages, actually voted for the other candidates, who were both of them proposed by the individual who had been the chief cause of the initiation of the aforesaid honorary freemen. Soon after the unexpected issue of this contest, the defeated candidates laid a petition before Parliament, complaining that J. Thornton and G. Baker had usurped the office of bailiffs, and had illegally admitted several to their freedom who had no right, and had rejected several others who had a right, and who had claimed to be admitted; but the chairman of the committee had reported in favour of the sitting members.

After 1802, the bribery and corruption which had so long ruled the major part of the burgesses of East Retford, remained free from Parliamentary enquiry till 1827, when Sir Henry W. Wilson, Knight (the unsuccessful candidate in the election of the preceding year, presented a petition to the House of Commons, against the return of W. B. Wrightson, Esq., and Sir Robert L. Dundas, Knight. The committee appointed to inquire into the merits of this petition, after examining witnesses during eight days, from the 4th to the 12th of April, 1827, declared that the preceding election was illegal; and that they "considered it their duty to direct the serious attention of the House to the corrupt state of East Retford; and that it appeared from the evidence of several witnesses, that, at elections of burgesses to serve in Parliament, for that borough, it had been a notorious, long continued, and general practice for the electors who voted for the successful candidates, to receive the sum of *twenty guineas* from each of them, so that those burgesses who have voted for both members, have customarily received *forty guineas* for such exercise of their elective franchise!"* In consequence of this report, the Commons, on June 11th, 1827, resolved that the corrupt state of this borough required their serious consideration; and Mr. Tennyson brought in a bill to transfer its elective franchise to Birmingham, which bill was read a second time on the 25th of February, 1828; but in the following month Mr. Nicholson Calvert obtained a majority in favour of his motion, that the committee sitting on the bill should have power to make provision against the bribery and corruption complained of, by extending the right of voting for the borough members, to *all the freeholders of Bassetlaw*; and after much desultory discussion, and many protracting adjournments, the bill was finally altered to that effect. But, owing to the intervention of the great question of Catholic Emancipation, and the removal of the civil and religious disabilities of all classes of His Majesty's subjects, by the repeal of the test and corporation acts, the bill for extending the elective franchise of Retford to the freeholders of the Hundred of Bassetlaw, did not pass the House of Commons till the 15th of March, 1830. It was read a third time in the House of Lords, on the 21st of July, and re-

* **ROTTEN BOROUGHS.**—Retford has not stood alone in bribery and corruption, for several other boroughs have been convicted and punished for these sordid crimes. In 1771, the elective franchise of *Shoreham* was extended to the Hundred of Fishergate; that of *Chrichlade*, in 1784, to the Hundreds of Chrichlade, Highworth, Staple, Kingsbridge, and Malmesbury; and that of *Aylesbury*, in 1804, to the three Hundreds of Aylesbury. *Grampound* was disfranchised in 1821, and its two members given to Yorkshire; and *Penryn* narrowly escaped a similar fate, at the time when Retford was undergoing the Parliamentary ordeal.

ceived the Royal assent on the 28rd of July in the same year. On the second reading of the bill (July 19th), the Lord Chancellor entered into a review of the whole evidence which had proved the existence of bribery at the elections of 1818 and 1820; and he contended that at both these periods, a great majority of the voters had received twenty guineas from Mr. Evans, and a similar sum from Mr. Crompton; and that out of 120 voters, which with the 24 out voters made the whole number of the *burgesses* of East Retford, ninety-six were fully proved, at the Bar of the House of Lords, to have *sold their votes!!!* It was also clear that money had been promised at the election of 1826, and there was little doubt that it would have been paid to the burgesses had not the two members been petitioned against and ejected. The first Parliamentary representatives of "*East Retford cum Bassetlaw*," were Lord Newark, eldest son of Earl Manvers, and the Hon. Arthur Dancombe, second son of Lord Feversham; who were elected on the 4th of August, 1830, after a feeble opposition from G. V. Vernon, Esq., the seventh son of the Archbishop of York. The present members are the Right Hon. Viscount Galway and F. J. S. Foljambe, Esq.

THE CORPORATION held in trust for various charitable uses, much landed and other property; a large portion of the yearly proceeds of which they had long been in the habit of misapplying, as appears by several parliamentary inquiries; but under the Municipal Reform, trustees are appointed to supersede the corporation. Thoraby says, that the municipal body in Retford had power either to *hang* or *transport* criminals, but we do not find any document to prove that they ever possessed more power than that which is vested with magistrates.

The Historical Events of Retford are neither numerous nor momentous. In 1377 John Attie Vykers granted to the bailiffs and burgesses towards the support of chaplains of the *chantries* of the Holy Trinity and the blessed Virgin Mary in St. Swithen's church, eight tenements in the borough, together with a garden and a croft called Bolton Yherd, on condition that they should pay him £10 a-year for the term of his life. In 1385, Richard II. empowered the priests of East and West Retford, Claborough, and Tresswell, and some others, to grant to the corporation, nine messuages, five tofts and 8s. rent in the borough, which they had held of the King in free burgage by the service of 1d. per annum, to find two chaplains for the altars, of St. Trinity and St. Mary in St. Swithin's church. A *Town Hall* was erected in 1388. William de Burgh and John de Tyreswell, granted a house in Kyrkgate to Cicilia Mayson, for the term of her life, and at her decease to become the property of the corporation. In 1426, and 1474, the vicar and chaplains obtained the gift of two tenements in "*Briggate and the Market stede*." The Town seems to have been greatly increased in wealth, population, and buildings, during the 16th century. In 1518, Thomas Gunthorpe, parson of Babworth, agreed with the corporation and burgesses, that he should at his own cost, erect a *school-house* in the town. In 1537, Henry VIII. granted the *Manor and Lordship of East Retford* to George Earl of Shrewsbury and Waterford, but the Duke of Newcastle is now the Lord of the manor, or rather the "*Lord High Steward*," though the lands and buildings belong to numerous proprietors. After the suppression of the monasteries by Henry VIII. the people began to thirst after knowledge, and amongst the numerous schools which were then established, was the *Free Grammar School* of East Retford, founded by the letters patent of Edward VI., in 1551. The dreadful malady the *plague* visited the town in 1558, and from July to October, swept away no fewer than 82 persons in West

Retford; 66 others fell victims to the same disease in 1664, from May 30th to October 10th. During the civil wars of the 17th century, Retford was often occupied by the Royal troops, and on the 20th of August, 1645, King Charles passed through the town on his route from Doncaster to Newmarket.—From this time the town seems to have reposed in quiet till the rebellion of 1745, when an army of six thousand English and Hessian troops encamped on Wheatley Hills. When halting in their march through Retford, they converted the church into a stable. On August 23rd, 1750, the inhabitants were alarmed by the shock of an earthquake. In 1752, the church was newroofed, and the bridge over the Idle was laid with new planks. A *Sheep Market* was established in 1753. The *Town Hall* was rebuilt in 1755, at the cost of £1,778 19s. 1d. The whole of the streets were repaired in 1777, and in 1782, they were first publicly lighted up with lamps. In 1798, the corporation voted an address of thanks to the Right Hon. William Pitt, for his parliamentary services. In February, 1795, a sudden thaw, after a long frost, caused great floods in all the lower parts of Nottinghamshire, and so swollen was the Idle at Retford, that the water was three feet deep in the Market-place; the torrent was so strong, that it tore up the pavement in several parts of the town, and washed down a house and grocer's shop in West Retford. In 1796, the *Stock house* or Gaol which stood in the Market-place, was pulled down by order of the corporation, who, in 1798, voted £100 per annum, to be paid to government towards supporting the war. In 1788, the late patriotic *Major Cartwright* established a *worsted mill* here, which for some time employed several hundred people, but the speculation failed and ruined the fortune of its founder, who however, continued many years afterwards one of the ablest and most active defenders of popular rights and Parliamentary Reform. A mill for the manufacture of candlewick flourished here for a short period, but after the death of its original proprietor (Mr. Broomby,) it fell into complete decay, as also did the cotton mill established by Mr. Plant; indeed Retford does not seem to be a soil favourable for the growth of manufactures, though there are in the town and neighbourhood two paper mills, and a number of persons employed in making sail-cloth, hats, shoes, &c., as will be seen in the subjoined directory. In August, 1831, Retford, like many other places in the county, was visited by dreadful storms of thunder and lightning, followed by torrents of rain, accompanied with hailstones which measured half an inch in diameter. Amongst several persons killed in the county was a poor old man, Eli Markham, who on his return from shearing at Gamston, had imprudently taken shelter under an oak, where both himself and his ass fell victims to the electric fluid. On the same day (August 17th,) much damage was done to cattle and property at various places; the streets in the town were completely inundated, so that the water flowed into the houses. The town was first lighted up with gas on December 22nd, 1831.

The CARS and COMMONS, which comprise only about 50 acres, form the common pasture of those freeholders in the borough who hold either by heirship or purchase those tenements to which the 276 "cattle gates" are attached. Formerly they were of little value, but now, instead of a swampy bog, they present the cheerful aspect of a luxuriant pasture, in the southern environs of the town. Anciently they were the property of William de Anne, Lord of Noraisfee, who in 1819, granted them "to all the men of Retforde," together with the "Dallcroft" where their fair was held. For these grants, however, the men of Retford gave him a certain sum of money. The

Chesterfield Canal now occupies six acres of the Cars and Commons, for which the Canal Company paid £47 7s. 6d. which was expended in draining the rest of the land.

The BRIDGE, which crosses the Idle and connects the parishes of East and West Retford, was partly rebuilt and considerably widened in 1794, so that it is now a substantial fabric, of five good arches.

The MARKET PLACE and SQUARE form a spacious area, which on the market and fair days, is crowded with buyers and sellers of corn, sheep, cattle, provisions, merchandise, &c. The whole is lined with good shops and houses, and on the north side, under the Town Hall, are clean and commodious Shambles. In the centre of the Square stands a handsome cast iron pillar 22 feet high, bearing five gas lights. Tradition says that an ancient cross, called the Broad Stone, which formerly stood near here, anciently occupied an eminence to the south-east of the town, now called *Domine Cross*, but anciently "*Est-croc-etc.*" Another stone, of the same form and dimensions, may be seen in the church-yard wall of West Retford; its original situation was in West Retford field. The Market is held on Saturday, and Fairs are held annually on March 23rd, October 2nd, Thursday after June 11th, last Thursday in July, and second Thursday in December; the three latter were established in 1841. A fortnightly cattle market was commenced in 1848. Mr. Joshua Bower, of Leeds, is lessee of the market, and Mr. Wm. Palethorpe, of Welham, his collector. A project is now going on for the erection of a new Town Hall, with a corn, butter, and meat market, but, although the inhabitants seem most desirous of obtaining so great a boon, yet the site selected (Carolgate) and the proposal for raising the necessary funds (by rate) are greatly opposed by the townsmen. That these improvements are necessary there is no doubt, and the good people of Retford must be aware that to obtain them, they must pay for them. It only behoves them to look with a careful eye that no money is expended beyond what is really necessary for the purpose. The Corporation have much improved the market, by giving up the *tolls*, which they formerly levied on all corn, fruit, &c. exposed in the market place, and upon all the carriages, horses, &c., which passed over the bridge. A large portion of the fruit, butter, eggs, fowls, &c. which are brought to this market, are bought up by the hucksters who attend from Sheffield, and other parts of Yorkshire. A late historian says, the inhabitants consider this as a regrating evil that ought to be destroyed by municipal authority, but we consider it rather as a *benefit* than an *injury*; for immense quantities of butter, eggs, &c. are brought here which the town could not consume, and which consequently would not be brought to the market at all, if the farmers were not met there by wholesale purchasers, who supply those districts where there is a greater population, and a less fruitful soil; indeed, many of the villages of Nottinghamshire have their own resident hucksters, who weekly carry away the surplus produce of their respective neighbourhoods, to the markets of the adjacent counties.

The TOWN HALL is a neat and spacious structure in the Market-place. It was originally built in 1755, on the site of the old Moot Hall. The *Quarter Sessions* for the Borough, and also for the northern division of the county are held here in the large court-room, which is 70 feet long, and 26 broad, and is occasionally used for the public Assemblies of the gentry of the neighbourhood, which, Piercy says, are like angel's visits—few and far between." Adjoining to the Sessions Room is the Council Room (26 feet by 20), used by the corporate body, who hold in it a Petty Session every alternate Saturday. The Borough Magistrates are William Fisher, George Chapman,

William Wilkinson, William Mee, and Samuel Marshall, Esquires. The *Police Station* is in Grove-street. It was formerly used as the Workhouse. There are four cells for the confinement of prisoners, and a good residence for the superintendent. The prisoners are removed to Southwell for the quarter sessions and to Nottingham for the assizes. The police force consists of one superintendent, (Mr. Robert Sandford,) one sergeant, (Mr. Wm. Webster,) and three constables, all resident on the premises. The *County Court* for the recovery of debts not exceeding £50 is held monthly. The district of the court comprises 64 parishes and townships: Richard Wildman, Esq., judge; William Newton, Esq., registrar; and Mr. Thomas Rippingale, high bailiff. The County Court offices are situated in the Square.

The only building in the town, which had amusement for its especial object, was the *THEATRE*, which was situated in Carolgate. It was built in 1789 by the late Mr. Pero, then manager of this circuit, which was long visited yearly by Mr. Manley and his company of comedians. The Theatre has been converted into a Primitive Methodist Chapel.

The *LIBRARY* belonging to the Literary and Scientific Institute, and also the Subscription News Room, are both situate in the Market-place, the latter now belongs to Mr. Metcalfe, and is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. There are also in the town Depositories for the British and Foreign Bible Societies and the Religious Tract Society.

The *GAS WORKS* were erected in 1831, by Mr. James Malam, and the town was first illuminated with their lucid vapour on December 22nd in the same year. The works are situated in Grove-street, they were greatly enlarged about two years ago. There are three gas-holders and 27 retorts. The works are capable of making 7,000 cubic feet of gas per week. There are now in the town about 70 public lights. A handsome cast iron pillar, bearing five lights, stands in the square. The Gas Works are now the property of a number of £5 shareholders. Mr. Frederick Bailey is the secretary to the company, and Mr. Matthew Hopkinson working manager.

The *CHURCH* of East Retford, dedicated to St. Swithin, and commonly called the Corporation Church, to distinguish it from that in West Retford, is a neat Gothic edifice, with a handsome square tower, containing 8 bells; its nave, two side aisles, and transept, are on a commodious plan, and well lighted. Its length is nearly 117 feet, and its breadth in the nave and side aisles is 51 feet, and in the transept, 85 feet. The height of the tower to the top of the pinnacles is 97 feet. In Thoroton's time (1677) the western window displayed many heraldic and other ornaments. The first organ which the church possessed came from the Theatre at Newark, and was presented by Robert Sutton, Esq. in 1770; the next one was built by Donaldson, in 1797. The one now in use bears the name of Joseph Walker and the date 1841. The font is very ancient, as also are several of the sepulchral monuments, but some of the more modern ones are highly ornamental. In 1892, the church contained two altars dedicated to St. Trinity and St. Mary, and endowed with £16 8s., issuing out of nine messuages and five tofts, for the support of two *cantarists*, who were appointed by the bailiffs. These altars stood behind the chancel in a large chapel, which being in a decayed state, was pulled down in 1628, and the material used in repairing the church, which in 1651, was nearly destroyed by the falling of the tower, which being in a ruinous state was blown down. The parish appears to have been too poor to repair this demolition by a rate on the inhabitants, for it is said, is

an old corporation document, dated 1652, that the parishioners having previously been at much cost in repairing that part which was standing, were unable to rebuild what had fallen down, and that they were consequently obliged to defray the expense which amounted to £1500, by selling part of the corporation land, and the chantry lands at Kirton, Willoughby, and Walesby, which belonged to the Grammar School, reserving only the ancient yearly fee farm rents for the use of the said school. The church, which had long been in a dilapidated state, was thoroughly renovated a few years ago. The north aisle was taken down, re-built, and enlarged, the flat ceiling of the nave removed, and a good and substantial roof of red deal substituted. A new roof was put up upon the south aisle, of corresponding character and material to that of the nave. The whole of the galleries and pews were swept away, and benches of stained deal placed throughout the church. The mullions and tracery of the windows are for the most part new. The floors were laid with Yorkshire flagging. New gas fittings, warming apparatus, and a very handsome new stone pulpit were added; also a beautiful carved oak eagle lectern. The external masonry was also thoroughly repaired, and the south transept gabled and battlemented. A new organ-room and vestry were built on the south side of the chancel, and a thorough drainage carried round the church. The chancel was restored and extended 17 feet, and a clerestory added to it. An entirely new roof has been added, and the floors paved. Many of the windows are filled with beautifully stained glass; some of them by Wallis of Newcastle. Amongst these are memorial windows to Francis T. Foljambe, Esq., who died abroad, and to the Rev. T. F. Beckwith, a late vicar. The entire cost of the restoration was about £5,000, all of which was raised by voluntary contributions. The church has accommodation for about 700 hearers, half the seats are free, half allotted. Four of the seats belong to the corporation. The living is a VICARAGE, the Rectory being in the Cathedral at York, whose Archbishop, in 1258, allotted for the Vicar's maintenance 100s. of altarage, and the small tithes, with the Easter offerings, the surplice fees, and two gates on the common, also, "all the bread, wine, ale and beer, which should happen to be brought to the altar," but the tithe of the mills was to be given to the poor. According to a terrier dated in 1687, the glebe and vicarage house consisted of "one dwelling house, containing three bays of building, one layth containing two bays of building and one garden, with a yard butting upon y^e church-yard." The vicarage is valued in the King's books at £5 5s.; now £154, and is in the patronage of Sir R. Sutton, Bart. and incumbency of the Rev. Arthur Brook, M.A. The vicarage is a handsome and newly erected mansion, near the church. It is in the Gothic style, and was erected in 1854. It is surrounded with neatly and tastefully laid out pleasure grounds. The living has been augmented with £400 benefaction, £400 Queen Anne's bounty, and £1000 Parliamentary grants. Property which produces about £16 a-year, has been bequeathed for *afternoon prayers*, and a *Sunday evening lecture* in this church. See *George Wharton* and *Jonathan Minnitt's benefactions*.

In the open area opposite to the entrance of the church, is one of the guns captured at Sevastopol in 1855. The gun rests on a stone block enclosed with a neat iron palisading having metal pillars.

The DEANERY of Retford is situated in the Diocese of Lincoln and Archdeaconry of Nottingham. It contains the following places, viz.:—No. 1, Rev. A. Brook, *Rural Dean*; Beekingham, Blyth with Bawtry and Austerfield, Bole, Burton West, Carlton

in Lindrick, Clarendon, Clayworth, Everton, Finningley, Gringley on the Hill Grove, Harworth, Hayton, Matterssea, Misson, Misterton, East and West Retford, Saundby, Sturton, Sutton-cum-Lound with Scrooby Walkeringham with North and South Wheatly. No. 2, Rev. Henry A. Marsh, *Rural Dean*: Apeethorpe, East Drayton with Askham and Stokeham, Dunham with Dalton and Ragnall, Eakring, Egmanston, Headon with Upton, Kirton, Laneham, North Leverton, South Leverton with Cottam, East Markham with West Drayton, West Markham, Rampton, East and West Trethewell, Tuxford, and Walesby. No. 3, Rev. John Twells *Rural Dean*: Babworth with Ranby, Bothamsall, Norton Cuckney, Edwinstowe and Carburton, Eaton, Elkesley, Gamston, Kneesall with Boughton, Ordsall, Parlethorpe, Sefton, Shireoaks, Warsop, Wellow, and Worksop.

ST. SAVIOUR'S CHAPEL OF EASE, on Moorgate Hill, though in Clarendon parish, was erected for the use of a populous suburb of East Retford. It is a handsome edifice of white brick, in the Gothic style, with a nave, chancel, and two side aisles; a beautiful window of stained glass at the east end, and two octagonal towers at the west end. The first stone was laid on June 2nd, 1828, by H. C. Hutchinson, Esq., of Welham, who gave the site and burial ground. It contains 1,040 sittings, of which 600 are free, and was opened September 27th, 1830. The whole cost of the building, &c., was £4,145 3s. 8d., of which £800 was given by the incorporated society for promoting the building of new churches, the remainder by voluntary subscription. The Rev. J. W. K. Disney is the incumbent.

The dissenting places of worship in East Retford, are—the Congregational Chapel in London Road, the Wesleyan Chapel, in Grove street, erected in 1822, at a cost of £2,000, the Wesleyan Reform Chapel, a neat edifice in Chapelgate; and the Primitive Methodist Chapel, an ancient building in Carolgate; the latter was originally erected in 1788, as a theatre, and converted to its present purpose in 1841. The Cemetery occupies a pleasant situation at West Retford, about half a mile on the York road. It was opened in October, 1854. It comprises about four acres of land, and is planted with trees, shrubs, evergreens, &c. There are two neat brick chapels, with porch in the centre; over the latter is a neat bell turret, but at present there is no bell. Two-thirds of the land are appropriated to the church; the rest is set apart for Dissenters. The Cemetery is under the management of a burial board consisting of eight members, to whom Mr. Liller is clerk. Mr. William Hanson is superintendent of the grounds, and resides at the lodge, a neat brick residence on the road side. In the grounds are several neat monuments and gravestones. The entire cost of land and buildings was about £2,800.

A very convenient WORKHOUSE was erected by the Corporation in 1818, in Grove-street, at a cost of £1,000, for which the town paid 5 per cent. interest. To this house 26 other parishes and townships send their paupers, each paying £3 per annum, and three shillings per week for every pauper sent. The old workhouse has since been converted into the Police station, the establishment being superseded by the Retford Poor Law Union, which comprises the following places, viz.: Askham, Barnby-moor, Babworth, Bevercote, Bothamsall, Clayworth, Cotham, Clarendon, East and West Drayton, Dalton, Dunham Eaton, Everton, Elkesley, Fledborough, Gamston, Gringley-on-the-Hill, Hablesthorpe, Hayton, Haughton, Headon-cum-Upton, Laneham, North and South Leverton, Littleborough, Lound, East and West Markham, Marnham, Matterssea, Normanton, Ordsall, Ragnall, East and West Retford, Ranhill,

Seafworth, Sereoby, Stokeham, Sturton, Sutton, Torworth, Tresswell, Tuxford, North and South Wheatley, and Wiseton. The entire Union embraces an area of 88,976 acres of land, and at the last census had 5,435 houses and 26,675 inhabitants; the rateable value of the whole of the parishes in the union, according to the valuation recently passed, is £164,966.

The **WORKHOUSE** is a neat and spacious brick building, situated at the top of Spittal Hill, in the parish of Clareborough; it was opened on the 17th March, 1888, cost about £4,500. There is accommodation for 200 paupers. H. B. W. Milner, Esq., is chairman to the Board of Guardians, Charles S. Burnaby, Esq., clerk and superintendent registrar; Robert A. White, Esq., auditor; John and Hannah Lodge, master and matron; Rev. Arthur Brook, chaplain; Messrs. T. Ward (Clarebro district), and J. S. Piercy (Retford district), registrar of births and deaths; John Bower (North division), and Thomas Jackson (South district), relieving officers; and Wm. Pritchard (Retford district), Samuel Marshall (Clarebro district and Workhouse), Peter Whittington (Tuxford district), John N. Fanning (Dunham district), Daniel Rossiter (Leverton), and Henry Raynes (Gringley-on-the-Hill), surgeons.

The **SAVINGS' BANK** was established in 1818. It is held at the Stamp Office, in the Square, and is open on Monday from 10 to 12, and on Saturday from 12 to 1. According to the yearly statement issued November 20, 1863, there were 2,543 depositors, besides 60 charitable and 8 friendly societies, whose total deposits amounted to £61,252 18s. 2d. The amount received of depositors during the past year was £8,764 8s. 5d, and the total amount paid to depositors, £8,784 1s. 10d. Mary Ann Thornton is the actuary.

The **GRAMMAR SCHOOL** was founded by the letters patent of Edward VI., in the fifth year of his reign, by the name of "*The Free Grammar School of King Edward the VI.*," for the instruction of boys and youths in grammar. For its support, his Majesty granted in trust to the bailiffs and burgesses, all the lands, tenements, &c., of the dissolved chantries of Sutton-in-Lound, Tuxford, and Annesley, with power for the trustees to receive and purchase other property for the use of the said school. As has already been seen, that portion of the school property which had belonged to the chantry of Tuxford, was sold in 1652, to defray the expense of rebuilding the parish church. Sir John Hervey, in 1554, granted to the Corporation, for the use of the grammar school, a messuage in Briggate, and two tofts in Chapelgate, together with certain lands at Little Gringley. In 1763, the Rev. William Houghton bequeathed to it an estate at Ordsall, out of the income of which, according to the testator's will, £4 should be paid yearly to the master, and the remainder to the usher. For more than two centuries the school funds were shamefully misapplied by the trustees, who at various times, in consideration of large fines, let several of the school estates on long leases, at trifling yearly rents; and so exchanged and mixed up some of the others with land which they claimed as their own property, that much litigation existed between them and the master, and the Parliamentary Commissioners and the Court of Equity were several times obliged to interfere between them. Since the last Parliamentary enquiry, in 1819, the Corporation have given up to the Court of Equity property granted by Edward VI., which produces upwards of £300 per annum, arising from 120 acres of land at Bleasby, 15 acres at Moreton, and 84 acres at Sutton and Lound. By an issue directed by the Court of Chancery, and tried at the Nottingham assizes, on July 23, 1831, they were obliged to restore other property left to the school

by the before named Sir John Hervey, and which they had, ever since it came into their possession, applied to other uses. The school house in Chapelgate was built by the Corporation in 1799, but this building becoming old and dilapidated, it was sold, and a new school house, situate at South Retford, was erected in 1855. It is a handsome structure in the Elizabethan style. The grounds cover an area of six acres of land. The front of the building is carefully laid out in pleasure grounds, and at the back is an excellent play ground. The total cost was about £1,000, including the master's residence. The Rev. Jonathan Page Clayton, M.A., is the head master, and the Rev. James John Christie, M.A., second master. Amongst the items of expenditure in the school account, we find in 1779, £290 for rebuilding the school-house; in 1797, £860 for erecting a new house for the master, and in 1810, £556 16s. 8d. for erecting a new house for the usher, upon the site of the old houses, formerly occupied by him and the master.

The *National School*, with master's residence attached, in Grove-street, forms a neat structure, erected in 1868, at a cost of £1,900, towards which the Council of Education gave £750. There is accommodation for 180 boys and 110 girls; about 160 boys and 78 girls attend: Thomas and Mary E. Daffin, teachers. The *Infant School*, in Grove-street, was built at a cost of £500, in 1841. It will hold 200 children; about 150 attend: Mary Ward, teacher. St. Saviour's National Schools are situate on Moor-gate-hill. The school will hold 100, the average attendance being 85. E. J. Caine is the teacher.

SLOSWICK'S HOSPITAL in Churchgate, or as an inscription in front of the building calls it, the "*Messe de Dieu*," was founded by Richard Sloswicke, in 1657, and endowed with land and buildings in East and West Retford, (now worth upwards of £80 per annum) "for the maintenance of six poor old men of good carriage and behaviour." It was vested with five trustees, but in 1681 they were all dead but Francis Stringer, and the neglected state of the charity became the subject of a chancery suit, which ended in the trust being transferred to the corporation, who in 1806, pulled down the old hospital and built a new one, consisting of four small houses, to which they added two more dwellings in 1819. The cost of these erections was £710. The six inmates each receive £3 5s. quarterly, and two and a half tons of coal yearly; besides which one guinea is paid annually to the person who takes care of the grass plot and garden attached to the hospital.

THE CORPORATION ALMSHOUSES formerly stood in Carolgate, but in 1823, being very old and dilapidated, they were taken down, and the site of them and the ancient premises annexed to them, was sold for £1,370 18s being at the rate of one guinea per square yard. Out of this money the corporation erected the present almshouses, in Union-street, which contain apartments for eighteen poor women. The building cost £750, and the land (1,158½ square yards) £289 12s. 6d. In 1824, after the completion of the new hospital, there was a balance of £266 10s. 11d. in favour of the charity, for which the corporation pay a yearly interest, this with £6, the rent of a close in Clarendon, is distributed in coals (two tons each) amongst the eighteen almswomen, who have no other allowance, but are entitled to parochial relief. The documents relating to this ancient charity are all lost: its date, and the name of its founder are both unknown; and if it ever was endowed with any estates, they have either been sold, or are so mixed up with the other possessions of the corporation, as to be undistinguishable.

THE BENEFRACTIONS which belong to the poor of East Retford are as follows.—In 1621, *William Clark* left £8 a-year to be paid out of an estate at Walkrith, in Lincolnshire, to three aged poor. *William Wharton*, at some date unknown, gave to the corporation £40 in trust, to distribute 40s. yearly. *Barbara Moody*, in 1726, gave £24, and *Mr. Sharpe*, £20, for which the corporation distribute interest at the rate of 5 per cent. *George Wharton*, in 1727, charged his estate at Little Gringley, with the following yearly payments, viz., £5 for teaching poor boys not sons of freemen; 15s. for bread for the poor, and 5s. to the vicar, for giving notice every Easter Sunday of *William Wharton's* legacy. He also gave a close at Domine Cross, now worth £10 per annum, to the head master of the grammar school, on condition that he reads the *Common Prayer* every Sunday afternoon in the parish church. *Hannah Saltmarsh* left £100 to repair the church; £50 for teaching poor children, and £20 to the poor. The corporation pay 20s. yearly for the latter sum, but of the others we find no account. In 1776, *Robert Sutton*, Esq., of Kelham, gave to the vicar and churchwardens, a share in the Chesterfield Canal, worth about £8 per annum, in trust, that they distribute the yearly proceeds amongst the needy parishioners. During his life he was a great benefactor to the town and neighbourhood, for it is recorded on his Monument in the church, that he gave £100 towards re-building the Town Hall; £100 towards Barmby Common Road,—built Pelham Bridge, paid the assessment of the poor on new roofing the church, gave an organ and bell to the church, and £200 towards procuring *Queen Anne's Bounty*. In 1784, *Ald. Geo. Popplewell* gave the corporation £50 to distribute interest amongst the poor. In 1795, *Mrs. Sarah Brown*, of Sheffield left £21, for which the corporation, pursuant to her will, pay 21s yearly to a schoolmistress for teaching two poor girls reading and knitting. *Ann Woolby*, in 1812, left to the corporation a yearly rent charge of £10, out of Longholme Closes, in Clarendon parish, in trust, that they distribute two-thirds of it amongst 20 of the oldest and poorest women in East Retford, at Christmas, and pay the remainder to the rector of West Retford for distribution amongst 10 of the poorest and oldest women of that parish. In 1815, *Jonathan Minnitt*, by his will, directed his sole executor, Mr. Francis White, to pay to the vicar and churchwardens, £150, to be invested for the use of a lecturer to preach a sermon every Sunday evening in the parish church. This legacy was paid in 1827, when it was received with £60, the amount of eight years' interest. Of the arrears, £22 10s. was paid to the vicar for having preached the lecture during the preceding three years, and the residue was given to the poor. The capital (£150) is vested in Government security. In 1818, *Thomas Welsh* left £100, for which the corporation distribute £5 yearly amongst 10 poor widows. *William Coleby* gave 5s. yearly for the poor, and 5s. yearly for the use of the church, out of a house on the south side of the church, now belonging to William Clark. *John Smith* gave to the corporation £4, in consideration that they should pay 8s. yearly to the impotent poor. In 1826, *Beaumont Marshall* left £100 to the corporation in trust, that they distribute the interest yearly amongst 10 poor families in equal shares. An annuity of £10 yearly is distributed amongst 10 of the most poor and aged parishioners of East Retford, from *Lady Frances Pierrepont's Charity*, of which the chapter of Southwell are trustees, as has been seen in the history of that town.

WEST RETFORD PARISH.

WEST RETFORD is a pleasant village and parish in the Hatfield Division of Bas-sellaw on the Western bank of the Idle, opposite to East Retford, with which it is con-

nected by a good stone bridge. The parish contains 983 acres of land, and in 1861 had 183 houses and 636 inhabitants. Rateable value (new valuation) £4,420. G. H. Vernon, Esq., is lord of the manor, but the land principally belongs to the hospital in the village. Upwards of 170 acres is possessed by the vicar, who received the greater part of it in an allotment made as a commutation of all the tithes of the parish, in 1744, when the common was enclosed. *West Retford Hall*, a picturesque mansion standing on the brow of an eminence, the declivity of which is covered with shrubs and evergreens, "whilst the dark Idle sullenly flows at its base, is the seat and property of Benjamin Huntsman, Esq. The parish is intersected by the Great North Road, the river Idle, the Chesterfield canal, and a brook which flows by Babworth under the canal and the tumpike to the Idle, within 1½ mile S. E. of Barnby Moor. "A dash of rural beauty pervades a large portion of the village, and many of the houses bear the stamp of antiquity." Near its north-west end is *West Retford House*, once the property of the Emerson family. Laird says, it is a matter of great boast here, that his late Majesty George IV., when Prince of Wales, spoke highly of its situation in one of his journeys from the north.

In *Domesday Book*, this manor as well as East Retford, is joined to Odesthorpe, (now unknown), and appears to have been (like a number of the surrounding parishes) of the fee of Roger de Busli, part of it was *soc* to Clumber and Weston. It afterwards belonged to the Hercy family, proprietors of Grove and Weston, with whom it remained till 1570, when John Hercy, Kt., died without issue, and settled this manor on one of his eight sisters, who was married to Nicholas Denman, Esq.,* and with whose descendants it continued, until Barbara, daughter and co-heiress of Francis Denman, Esq., carried it in marriage to Edward Darrel, Esq., the last of whose descendants, John Darrel, M.D., died in 1665, and bequeathed the manor house to be converted into an hospital, and the family estate for the endowment thereof.

The Parish Church (dedicated to St. Michael), is a venerable structure occupying an eminence, and having a handsome octagonal spire, resting upon a lofty square tower in which are three bells. The interior is now undergoing a thorough restoration, Mr. Corthorn, of South Retford, being the contractor. The living is a *Rectory*, valued in the King's Books at £9. 13s. 4d., now £364. The advowson was, from the 18th to the 16th century, possessed by the Hercy family, from whom it passed to the Denmans, and from them to the Darrels, whose trustees sold it in 1668, to the corporation of East Retford; of whom it has been purchased by John Hood, Esq. The Rev. Charles D. Butterfield, M.A., is the rector; one of his predecessors, the Rev. Thomas Gylby, held it upwards of 82 years, viz., from 1678 to 1760.

The GENERAL BAPTIST CHAPEL, built in 1815, near the old meeting-house, was in 1836 superseded by the present neat fabric, which will hold 400 persons; the old meeting-house was bequeathed for the use of the Baptist congregation, in 1691, by Richard Brownlow, of London, who endowed it with "one acre of land, two best gates, and five lands ends," situated in West Retford parish. The National School forms a neat brick building, erected in 1861 at a cost of £550, raised by subscription. The school will hold about 100; about 80 attend, who are instructed by Miss Mary Smith. The Cemetery, although situated in this parish, will be found noticed with

* The mother of Queen Anne was a collateral descendant of the Denmans, of West Retford. One branch of this family is now settled at Bevercotes, and another resides in Derbyshire.

East Retford. The West Retford Local Board of Health was established in 1850. The present members are—Benjamin Huntsman, Esq., chairman; H. B. W. Milner, Esq., Rev. C. D. Butterfield, H. Cotton, Esq., and Messrs. Carr, Golland, Wilson, Plant, and John Golland. Mr. J. Cutts is their clerk.

TRINITY HOSPITAL was founded in 1665, by John Darrel, Esq., whose "capital message" it was; and who endowed it with all his hereditary estate in West Retford and Ordsall, for the maintenance of 16 poor impotent men, with the sub dean of Lincoln as their master and governor. He also directed by his will, that the said sub-dean and his successors, upon the death of any of their brethren, should admit others in their place, preferring, if any should apply, those of the blood and kindred of the testator, and after them those of the neighbourhood; and that he should have for his pains, as governor of the hospital, £20 per annum, and each of the brethren £10 per annum. After the testator's death, it was discovered that his brother Thomas had some years before made some secret or other conveyance of that portion of the hospital lands, situated at the Biggins, in Ordsall parish, to Lady Diana Cranbourne, whose heir, Richard Cooke, Esq., recovered for himself and his heirs an annuity of forty pounds, to be paid for ever out of the rents of the said lands. For many years after the endowment only 10 brethren were admitted, but in 1796, when land had increased in value, and when that eminent divine, Dr. Wm. Paley, became master of the hospital, he appointed six additional brethren, and erected for them six new dwellings at a cost of £609 18s. 7d., of which expense £280 was paid by the executors of the preceding master, Dr. Dowbiggin, who, in 1777, had received £800 for part of the hospital land which had been sold to the Chesterfield Canal Company. The hospital property was augmented with several allotments in 1774, at the enclosure of West Retford Common, a great part of the houses were old and dilapidated, and those which were erected in Dr. Paley's time were not very substantial; it was, therefore, determined to take them all down and erect a new Hospital, near the same site, upon a more elegant and commodious plan, for which purpose a fabric fund was permitted for some years to accumulate out of the surplus revenue, and on July the 5th, 1832, the first stone was laid for the new Hospital, which was completed in 1833. It consists of 16 dwellings built of red brick in the Gothic style, the cost being nearly £4,000. Edward Blore, Esq., of London, was the architect, and Messrs. William and George Sharpe, of Gainsbro', the undertakers. The old dwellings were taken down by two or three at a time, and the inmates went amongst their friends till they were ready for them. The master receives £100 per annum, and each of the brethren £52 and one-ton of coals a year, a new cloth cloak every two years, and a feast on Trinity Sunday. A garden is attached to all the dwellings. There is also a small chapel and a dwelling for a nurse whose duty it is to take care of the sick brethren.

DARREL'S SCHOLARSHIP.—John Darrel, Esq., the founder of Trinity Hospital, bequeathed "those lands and tenements which he himself had purchased in West Retford," for the maintenance of some ingenious scholar, whose father has not above £80 per annum in lands or estate, to be chosen out of Nottinghamshire and Lincolnshire alternately, by the archdeacon of Nottingham and the sub-dean of Lincoln, and to be educated at Exeter College, Oxford, where the testator directs that the scholar so elected shall receive the rents and profits of the said lands and buildings until five years after he has taken the degree of master of arts, or until he has obtained a benefice; after which another is to be chosen and maintained in the same manner.

FARM SCHOOL.—Stephen Johnson, by will, dated 1723, and codicil, dated 1725, bequeathed a cottage with its appurtenances, (22 perches of land) near Northfieldgate for the use of a school, and £10 a year out of his estate at Tilne, in the parish of Hayton, to be paid to the schoolmaster for teaching all the poor children of West Retford, betwixt the ages of five and thirteen, to read and write. His will states that this bequest was made in consideration of the non-fulfilment of the benevolent intention of his kinsman, Richard Brownlow, of London, who in 1691 bequeathed £500 for the foundation of a school on certain conditions, which the churchwardens and overseers of West Retford did not comply with. The incumbents of West Retford, Grove, Ordsall, and Babworth, are the trustees."

THE CHURCH AND POOR LAND, &c., consists of 27A. 1A. 89P. of land in West Retford field, and four tenements, a barn, and a stable in the village which are vested in twelve trustees, and are now let for £80 per annum, half of which is appropriated for repairing the church, and the remainder for the relief of the poor, according to an agreement made at the enclosure of common land. The church also possesses other land in the parish, viz., a garden containing one rood, and let in 1803, on a 99 years' lease, to Martin Bower, at the yearly rent of 2s. 6d., in consideration of a fine of £105; and a garden and orchard, containing 1A. 8A. 22P., let at the same time and for the same term, to Thomas Beardsall, for the yearly rent of 2s. 6d., and a fine of £155. Part of the sums received as fines were expended in ceiling the church, and the rest was lost by the failure of the bank of Messrs. Pocklington & Co.

THE BULL MEADOW, left by some person unknown, consists of 8A. 0A. 80P., and is occupied by a person, in consideration of his keeping a bull for the use of the parish, which possesses several other small parcels of land, the rents of which are carried to the overseers' accounts.

The other **BENEFICATIONS** belonging to West Retford are—3s. 4d. yearly out of a house now occupied by Miss Bonsor, left in 1558, by John Backhouse, to be divided between the surveyors of the highways, and the overseers of the poor; 3s. 4d. yearly out of a house in Chapelgate, East Retford, (now belonging to the corporation) left in 1618, by John Coleby, to be divided in the same manner; 40s. yearly out of a house in West Retford, now belonging to P. Dickonson, Esq. left in 1725, by Stephen Johnson, to be distributed yearly, on the 8th November, amongst the most needy poor; and £3 6s. 8d. from the bequest of Mrs. Ann Woolly.

LIST OF STREETS, &c., IN RETFORD AND ITS SUBURBS.

Those marked * are in Clareborough parish, and + in Thrumpton lordship, in the parish of Ordsall.

Alma road, London road
+ Appleby's buildings, South Retford
Apsley place, London road
Babworth road, West Retford
Beardsall's court, Grove street
Beardsall's row, Grove street
* Beck close or Factory row, Spittal hill
Bettison's yard, Bridgegate
* Bolham lane, Moorgate
Bridgegate, Market street
Canal row, near S. end of Carolgate
Canal side, Sutton's row
Carolgate, south side Market place

Carr The, Canal row
Carr lane, now Chancery lane
Chancery lane, The Square
Chapelgate, Market place
Churchgate, Market place
Clark's yard, Chapelgate
Cooke's yard, Bridge street
Colton's yard, West Retford
Corporation Wharf, Carolgate
Cotterill's yard, Churchgate
Dominey Cross street, London road
East street, Carolgate
Fetter lane, Spittal hill

Gravel mount, Westfield
 Grove street, Market place
 Haalam square, West street
 •Lidgett lane, Spittal hill
 •Little lane, Moorgate
 Littlewood's yard, Churchgate
 •Littlewood's yard, Moorgate
 London road, Carolgate
 Market place, from Churchgate to Carolgate
 Market street, The Square
 Mermaid yard, West Retford
 •Moorgate, Churchgate
 New street, Carolgate
 Old Sun yard, Chapelgate
 •Old Tan yard, Moorgate
 Ordsall road, West Retford
 Pelham road, Westfield
 Protestant place, West Retford
 Queen's road, Westfield
 Poplar street, South Retford
 Ridgway's buildings, Carolgate
 +Russell place, London road
 St. John street, Grove street

+South Retford, Carolgate
 Spa lane, Carolgate
 •Spittal hill, Chapelgate
 Spring Gardens, Chancery lane
 +Storcroft terrace, London road
 Sutton row, Carolgate
 The Square, Market street
 +Thrumpton, Russell place
 Thrumpton lane, Thrumpton
 Thrumpton terrace, Thrumpton
 Tilne road, Moorgate
 Travis's buildings, Carolgate
 Turk's Head yard, Grove street
 Turn lane, Chapelgate
 Union street, Grove street
 +Victoria street, Thrumpton
 •Wellington street, Spittal hill
 Wellington place, Spittal hill
 Westfield, West Retford
 West street, Carolgate
 West Retford, Bridgegate
 +White houses, 1 mile south
 +Wilson street South Retford

RETTFORD DIRECTORY,

INCLUDING EAST AND WEST RETTFORD, THE LORDSHIP OF THRUMPTON, IN ORDSALL PARISH, AND THE HAMLETS OF MOORGATE AND SPITTAL HILL, IN CLAREBOROUGH PARISH.

Post Office, Chapelgate; Mr. Henry Spencer, post master. Letters arrive from all parts at 6.30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Letters despatched to all parts of the West Riding at 12 a.m., and to Lincolnshire and the Eastern Counties at 6.30 p.m.; the Office is open on Sunday from 7 to 10 a.m., the Letter Box closes on Sunday, at 5.30 p.m. Pillar boxes at South Retford and Westfield.

Adwick Mrs. Celicia, Union street
 Aislable Mrs. Mary, Queens road Westfield
 Allen Mrs. Elizabeth, *West Retford*
 Allison John, gardener, Pelham road
 Appleby Mrs. Ann and Mr. William, London road
 Bailey Mr. George, Carolgate
 Baker William, slater, Chancery lane
 Barber Robert, coal agent, Kirk street
 Belton Mr. Thomas, Queens road Westfield
 Bettison Miss Harriet Ann, Carolgate
 Birkett Thos., corn mercht., h. *Thrumpton*
 Blagg Mr. Dvd. Thrumpton lane
 Bower William, gent., Moorgate Common
 Boyes John, gentleman, Whitehouses
 Brook Rev. Arthur, M. A., vicar of East Retford, *Vicarage*
 Brook William, gentleman, Biggins house Ordsall
 Brown William, toll collector Chesterfield Canal Co., Corporation wharf
 Brown William S., grocer, h Market place
 Burden George, manager, paper mills, Bolham
 Burnaby Charles S., solicitor, joint clerk to county magistrates, union clerk, and

coroner for northern division of the county, h Westfield
 Butler Mr. Joseph, Newstreet
 Butler Mrs. Sarah Mary, Thrumpton villa
 Butterfield Rev. Charles D, M.A., rector, *West Retford*
 Caez Mrs. Susannah, Moorgate
 Chapman George, Esq., J.P., The Square
 Clark George, boat builder, Alma road
 Clark Mr. Thos, Queens road, Westfield
 Christie Rev. James, second master of Free Grammar School, h Moorgate
 Clark Mrs. Mary Ann, Queens road, Westfield
 Clark Frederick Thomas, managing shoemaker, Queens road, Westfield
 Clark George, higgler, Wilson street, S. R
 Clark William, town carrier for M. S. & L.R. Company, Spital hill
 Clater Miss Mary, Chapelgate
 Clayton Rev. J. P., M.A., head master, Free Grammar School, London road
 Cobb William, tailors' cutler, Grove street
 Colton Miss Mary Ann, Gravel mount
 Cottam Henry, gentleman, West Retford
 Coupland Mrs. Charlotte, Storcroft terrace

- Crowe Thomas, Esq., The Elms, London road
 Cutts George, grocer, h., Carolgate
 Cutts John, gentleman, White Hall
 Dawber Miss Sarah, Carolgate
 Denman Thomas W., solicitor h., Churchgate
 Dennet Mrs. S. E. Dominee cross street
 Dennet Mrs. Sarah, Babworth terrace, West Retford
 Disney Rev. James William King, B.A., vicar of Clarburo, Moorgate
 Dixon Rev. Edmund, Grove street
 Dixon Thomas, shepherd, West Grove cottage, Thrumpton
 Duddington John, clerk, Alma road
 Duffy Francis Gale, gamekpr., Pelham rd
 Erskine the Hon. Mrs. Charlotte, Grove st
 Evans Mrs. Jane, London road
 Eyre Eliz., matron, Trinity Hospital, West Retford
 Firth Edw., bank manager, Carolgate
 Fisher Wm., Esq., Amcott house, Grove st.
 Flower Mrs. Ann, Apsley place
 Flower Mrs. Mary, Apsley place
 Foster James, clerk, Wilson street, S. R.
 Foster Miss Helen, Queen's rd, Westfield
 Foster Mrs. Sarah, Bridgegate
 Foster Thomas, merchant, h. Storcroft terrace
 Foster Mr. William S., Pelham road
 Fowe Mrs. Mary, Moorgate
 Fox William, inspector, Pelham road
 Garland Mr. Thomas George, Dominee Cross street
 Gleadall Mr. George, Moorgate
 Gregson Mrs. Eliza, Queen's rd., Westfield
 Guthrie Rev. Arch. (Ind.) Pelham road
 Gylby Worthington Thomas, Esq., The Square
 Haigh Benj., foreman, paper mill, West Retford
 Hall Mr William, London road
 Handley Mrs. Susan, Moorgate
 Hannam Bd. F., brewery agent, Carolgate
 Hannam Mr John, Apsley place
 Hannam Mrs Frances Mary, Apsley place
 Hannam Mr Richard, Dominee Cross st.
 Hansom Wm., superintendent Cemetery, West Retford
 Harding Samuel, bank manager, The Square
 Harpham John, gas fitter, West Retford
 Harthorne Miss Jane, Grove street
 Hewitt John, railway inspector, Queen's road, Westfield
 Hickling Wm., clothes broker, Moorgate
 Hill I-saac, bookkeeper, Thrumpton lane
 Hodgkinson Miss Mary, London road
 Hodgkinson Thomas, gent., London road
 Holmes John, cake and tillage merchant, The Carr
 Houl: Mrs. Jane, Grove street
 Hutchinson Matthew, manager of Gas Works, Grove street
 Hudson Joseph, gent., West Retford
 Hudson Mr. William J., Wilson st., S.R.
 Hulford Joseph, sack inspector, railway, Queens road, Westfield
 Huntsman Benjamin, Esq., West Retford Hall
 Hutchinson John Henry, gent., Pelham rd
 Jackson Mr. George, Queens rd., Westfield
 Jackson John, professional cricketer Wilson street, S.R.
 Johnson Miss Ann, British and Foreign Bible Society's depot, Grove street
 Johnson George, Great Northern railway goods agent, Spital hill
 Jones Samuel, solicitor, h, Grove street
 Jones Thos., inland rev. officer, Union st
 Kenworthy Mr. Edward, Pelham road
 Kenworthy Miss Sarah Jane, Churchgate
 Kippax Mr. Joseph, Grove street
 Kippax Mr. William, Union street
 Kipping Francis, clerk, Wilson st., S.R.
 Kirkby Mrs. Jane, Carolgate
 Lambert Hy., banker's clerk, The Square
 Lane Mr. John, Wilson street, S.R.
 Ledger George, ironmonger, h, Moorgate
 Ledger Henry, ironmonger, h, Churchgate
 Ledger Samuel, ironmonger, h, Bridgegate
 Lee Rev. Thomas (Baptist), West Retford
 Linton Mrs. Charlotte, Moorgate
 Lockington Mr. Robert, Pelham road
 Lockwood Thomas, traveller, Thrumpton terrace
 Lodge Jonathan and Hannah, master and matron, Union, Spital hill
 Lumley Mrs. Mary Saville, Holly Mount
 Mallender John, foreman draper, Thrumpton lane
 Mann Thomas, railway guard, Gravel Mount, Westfield
 Marsden John, gent., White House
 Marshall George, solicitor and treasurer to the corporation of East Retford, h, Lound House
 Marshall George, jun., solicitor, commissioner to administer oaths in chancery, and perpetual commissioner for taking affidavits in the superior courts of common law, h, Chapelgate
 Maude Mrs. Frances Anne, The Square
 Mee John, solicitor, h, Churchgate
 Mee William, Esq., Carolgate
 Milner H. B. W., Esq., banker, h, West Retford
 Milthorp William station master, Queens road, Westfield
 Moore Thomas, surveyor of taxes, Storcroft terrace
 Moss James, traveller, Dominee Cross st
 Neale Miss Elizabeth, Pelham road
 Nelson Mrs. Ann, Grove street
 Nelson Horatio, Esq., Moorgate villa

- Newton William, solicitor, town clerk, clerk to borough magistrates, registrar of County Court, and perpetual commissioner, h, The Square
- North Thomas, railway guard, Dominee cross street
- Oates William, managing clerk, M. S. L. Railway Station
- Ogle Jacob, gent., Moorgate
- Otter Miss Ann Flint, Apeley place
- Oxtoby Mrs. Mary, Queens road, Westfield
- Page George W., railway guard, Thrump-ton lane
- Parker Mr. Charles, Queens rd., Westfield
- Penny Edward, cart owner, Queens road, Westfield
- Piercy John Shadrach, land surveyor and registrar of births and deaths, Dominee cross street
- Pinder William, tanner, h, Grove street
- Pinshon Isaac, railway guard, Dominee Cross street
- Povah Rev. Charles, (Wesleyan), Grove st
- Randall William, clerk, West Retford
- Rathbone Rev. H. J. R., curate of West Retford, Pelham road
- Rex George, tanner, h, Spital hill
- Rippingale Thomas, high bailiff of County Court, and assistant overseer, Grove st
- Roberts Benjamin, bank cashier, Carolgate
- Rodman Rev. William, Grove street
- Rogers Mr. Thos., Queens road, Westfield
- Rolly Moses, coal agent, Union street
- Sanford Robert, superintendent of police, and inspector of weights and measures, Grove street
- Soales Miss Eliz., Queens road Westfield
- Scholey Thomas, gent., Moorgate common
- Scott Wm. Bristow, grocer, h, The Square
- Sharpe Mrs. Elizabeth, Wilson street, S.R.
- Sharp Mr. William, Queens road, Westfield
- Sizer Geo., telegraph clerk, Queens road, Westfield
- Slaney Mrs. Susannah, Wilson st., S.R.
- Smith George Thos., gent., *Ordsall House*
- Smith Llewellyn Francis, telegraph clerk, Pelham road
- Smith Mrs. M., Alma road
- Smith Mr. George, Alma road
- Smith Serjt. Major Edward, Sherwood Rangers, Dominee cross street
- Spencer Henry, postmaster, Chapelgate
- Spilling Mrs. Barbara Ann, West Retford
- Spray Henry, assistant farmer, Queens road, Westfield
- Stork Rev. J. H., Grove street
- Swannaek Francis, jobbing gardener, Grove street
- Taylor Henry, excise officer, Grove street
- Taylor Wm., carrier, Beardsalls row
- Theobald Robert, station clerk, Queens road, Westfield
- Thornton Mr. Thomas, Pelham road
- Thornton Mary Ann Walker, *actuary*, savings bank and distributor of stamps, The Square
- Tomlinson Parker, auctioneer and builder, h, Wilson street, S.R.
- Tomlinson Samuel, town crier, St. John st
- Topham Mrs. Elizabeth, London road
- Vernon Granville Harcourt, Esq., Grove Hall
- Wager Geo., assistant draper, Pelham rd
- Wakefield Mrs. Elizabeth, Moorgate
- Walker Mrs. Elizabeth, West Retford villa
- Ward Mrs. Jemima, New street
- Ward Thomas, registrar of births and deaths, Clarendon' district, and marriages for East Retford, Moorgate
- Webster Wm., police sergeant, Grove st.
- West George, gun maker, Grove street
- Whaley Henry, road surveyor, and collector of assessed and land taxes, Churchgate
- Whatmough Mrs. Maria, Wilson street, South Retford
- Whitaker John, manager Rifle store, Canal row
- White Mrs. Elizabeth, Union street
- White Francis & Son, general merchants, New street
- White John, merchant, Felham road
- White Misses Mary and Lucy, New st.
- White Wm., jobbing gardener, Spa laue
- Whitlam Mrs. Catharine, Churchgate
- Wilkinson Rev. Arthur, Grove street
- Wilkinson Edwin, commercial traveller, Queen's road, Westfield
- Willerton Mr. Robert, Queen's road, Westfield
- Williams Miss Jane, Chapelgate
- Williams Richard, baptist missionary, Union street
- Williams Samuel, railway guard, Queen's road, Westfield
- Williamson Malcolm, cutler and grinder, Chancery lane
- Wilmhurst Edwin, ironmonger, h., Market place
- Wilson Rev. John (Wes.), Grove street
- Woodruff Jas., timber contractor, G.N.R. Company, Queen's road, Westfield
- Worth John Henry, ironmonger, &c., h., Westfield
- Wyles Jph., Esq., Storeroft House, London road

ACADEMIES.

*Marked * are Boarding Schools.*

- *Dewick M. F. E. and E. M., Bridgegate
- Free Grammar*, London road, Rev. J. P. Clayton, M.A., *head master*; Rev. J. J. Christie, M.A., *second master*; Mr. Edward Turner, *drawing*; Mr. A. W. Hawthorne, *music*; and Mr. John M. Furnival, *dancing*.

Foster Helen, Queens road, Westfield
 Infant, Grove street, Mary Ward
 Ledger Elizabeth, Dominees Cross street
National Schools, Grove street, Thomas
and Mary E. Daffin; W. Retford, Mary
Smith; St. Saviour's, Moorgate hill,
Eleanor Jane Caine
 Roberts George Kirkby, Grove street
 • Rushworth Catherine, Grove street
Wesleyan Union street, Andrew Reitehlow,

ALE AND PORTER MERCHANTS.

(See Wine and Spirit Merchants.)

ARTISTS.

*Marked * are Photographers and + Land-*
scape Painters.

* Ash Thomas, London road
 • Ashley John, and general dealer in photo-
 graphic materials, Grove street
 + Cubley Henry Ward, Moorgate

ATTORNEYS.

Conworth Job, Carolgate
 Esam William, The Square
 Marshall and Son, Chapel gate
 Mee, Burnaby, and Denham, Church gate
 Newton and Jones, The Square

AUCTIONEERS, &c.

Tomlinson William and Son, Grove street
 White and Cut's, *West Retford*
 Wilson John, *West Retford*

BAKERS AND FLOUR DEALERS.

Atkinson Benjamin, Spital hill
 Atkinson William, Spittal hill
 Bannister Edward, Grove street
 Bannister George, London road
 Barton John, Church gate
 Birkett Thomas, Queens road, Westfield
 Burton Thomas, Grove street
 Eyre George, Carolgate
 Green Francis, Carolgate
 Handley John, *West Retford*
 Holberry Bryan, *West Retford*
 Howgate John, Carolgate
 Levick Thomas, Wilson street, *S. Retford*
 Liller John William, Church gate
 Ostler Aaron, London road
 Smedley George, London road, *S. Retford*

BANKERS.

Cooke and Co. (Vernon, Walker, Jackson,
 and Milner), The Square (draw on
 Coutts and Co., London)
 Nottingham and Nottinghamshire Banking
 Co., The Square (draw on London and
 Westminster Bank), Samuel Harding,
manager
 Sheffield Union Banking Co., Carolgate
 (draw on Prescott, Grote, and Co.),
 Edward Firth, *manager*
Savings' Bank, The Square, (open on Mon-
days from 10 till 12, and on Saturday,
from 12 till 1). M. A. Thornton, actuary

BASKET MAKERS.

Bettison William, Bridge street
 Holliday John, Carolgate
 Richmond Charles, *West Retford*

BLACKSMITHS.

Blagg George, Alma road
 Burrows William, and parish clerk, *West*
Retford
 Bush John, Moorgate and Carolgate
 Clayton William, Moorgate
 Mottashed George, *West Retford*
 Richardson George, Beardsall's row

BOAT OWNERS.

Javens James, The Carr
 Palmer Richard, Spa lane
 Wilkinson William, Corporation Wharf

BOOKSELLERS, STATIONERS, PRINTERS, BINDERS, AND PAPER-HANGING WAREHOUSES.

Hodson Francis, Carolgate
 Metcalfe Anthony, Market place
 Sutton Henry, Carolgate
 Whiteside Joseph, Market place

BOOT AND SHOEMAKERS.

Atkinson James, East street
 Baker Immer, St. John's street
 Baker Valentine, St. John's street
 Bellamy Thomas, Poplar street
 Bowne William, Carolgate
 Briggs John, Thrumpton lane
 Brewster Alfred, Grove street
 Brown Henry, West Retford
 Footitt James, Carolgate
 Grant Alexander, Moorgate
 Hindley Samuel, London road, *S. Retford*
 Kirk William, Bridgegate
 Lawrence George, Bridgegate
 Leatheridge John, Chancery lane
 Manning Elizabeth, Bridgegate
 Nettleship James, Fetter lane
 Ostick William, Moorgate
 Pickering Thomas, Union street
 Richardson William, Spital hill
 Sanderson James, Grove street
 Singleton William, (dealer) Carolgate
 Slaney George, Carolgate
 Snowden George, Moorgate
 Spowdin Wm. (and newsagent), Spittal hill
 Walker Thomas, Moorgate

BRAZIERS AND TINNERS.

Atkinson Charles, Carolgate
 Atkinson Robert, Churchgate
 Ford Chas., (& bird preserver), *W. Retford*
 Ledger George and Sons, Bridgegate
 White Richard, Spa lane
 Willey Thomas, London road

BREWERS.

Cliffe Samuel, Cobwell Brewery, Westfield
 Hodgkinson Thomas, Carolgate

BRICK AND TILE MAKERS.

Hannam Vincent, Spital hill
Hudson and Hawksley, Carolgate and
South Retford
Phillips William, West Retford
Tomlinson Wm., Canal side and Grove st
Wilson John, West Retford

BRICKLAYERS AND PLASTERERS.

Bolby Thomas, Moorgate
Denman Thomas Darrel, London road,
South Retford
Freeman George, Chapelgate
Hinde Thomas, Moorgate
Small George, Grove street
Sutton Charles, Spital hill

BUTCHERS.

*Marked * have shops in the Shambles.*

Several of the shops in the Shambles are
occupied by country butchers, who at-
tend on Market Days.

Bailey Samuel, Market place
*Bingham George, Chapelgate
*Bingham John, Carolgate
*Burton Henry, Moorgate
Dean Martha, Carolgate
*Frow Henry, Moorgate
*Golland John, *West Retford*
Gyles Henry, Chapelgate
*Hawksley Henry, Spittal hill
Hibbert Charles, Carolgate
Hollins Arthur (pork), Carolgate
*Ibberson William (pork), Moorgate
Littlewood George J. (pork), Churchgate
Morley Joseph, Market place
Popple William, Moorgate common
*Richmond John, London road., *South
Retford.*

Rushby Richard, Bridgegate
Shaw John, Carolgate
Small Robert, Carolgate
Stocks Selina, Union street
Tallents George (pork), Carolgate
Taylor George S. Carolgate

CABINET MAKERS.

*Marked * are Joiners also.*

*Hempesall Wm., Thrumpton lane
*Hindley Thomas, Alma road
*Lambert Silvester, Carolgate
Liller J and Son (Wm.) Churchgate
Pearson George, *West Retford*
*Tomlinson & Son, Grove street
Welch William, Carolgate

CARVER AND GILDER.

Dodgson Henry, Moorgate

CATTLE DEALER.

Tallents Benjamin, Carolgate

CHAIRMAKERS AND TURNERS.

Sanderson James, Beard's all's row
Smith William, Moorgate

CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS.

Appleby Frederick, Market place
Baker William, Market place
Clater Francis, Market street
Foster Alfred, Chapelgate
Taylor Robert S., and agent to National
Savings Bank Association, Bridgegate
Warde Richard S., Carolgate
Welberry George, Bridgegate

CHIMNEY SWEEPS.

Johnson Andrew, Moorgate
Johnson Bryan, Moorgate

CHINA, GLASS, &c., DEALERS.

Atkinson Charles, Carolgate
Cooper Charles, Grove street
Willis Thomas, Dominee cross street
Worth and Wilmshurst, Market place

COACH BUILDERS.

Firmin and Co., Carolgate and *Ranskill*
Smith and Son, Alma road and *Doncaster*
Tattersall William, Carolgate; h Grove st

COAL MERCHANTS AND DEALERS.

*Marked * are Lime Merchants also.*

Candwell William, Corporation wharf, h
Albert row
Davison John, Union street
Dixon Frederick, *West Retford*
France William, Railway station, Moses
Rolley, agent
Hindley Ann, Corporation wharf; h
Sutton row
Jackson Robert, Corporation wharf
Levick Thomas, Wilson st., *South Retford*
Manchester, Sheffield, and Lincolnshire
Railway Company, *Station*
Newcastle Duke of, Manchester, Sheffield,
and Lincolnshire Railway coal depot,
Thrumpton, Robert Barber, agent
Stocks Richard, Fetter lane
Sutton Edward, Moorgate
Tattersall William, Grove street
Warburton William, Railway station, Wm.
Wilcox, agent
Wilson John, *West Retford*
*Wilkinson William, Corporation wharf;
h. *Westfield villa*

CONFECTIONERS.

Bingham William, Bridgegate
Eyre George, Carolgate
Green Francis (wholesale), Carolgate
Liller John W., Churchgate
Littlewood Edward, Churchgate

COOPERS.

Bettison William, Bridgegate
Brown George, London road
Brown William, Beardsall's row
Richmond Charles, *West Retford*

CORN MERCHANTS.

Binge William, *West Retford*
 Booth John Thomas, *Carolgate*
 Foster John, *Bridgegate*
 Hannam Vincent Hy., *Carolgate; h Moor-
 gate house*
 Hodgkinson Thomas, *Grove street*
 Holmes John, *Grove street*
 Jackson Robert, *Corporation wharf*
 Keyworth William, *Churchgate*
 Nicholson and Birkett, *West Retford*
 Norman John, *Carolgate*
 *Padley George (linseed cake dlr) *Carolgate*
 Pearson Henry, *Storcroft terrace*
 White Francis and Son (seed, cake and
 tillage), *New street*
 Wood John (salt and tillage) *Storcroft ter.*

CORN MILLERS.

*Marked * are Flour Dealers only.*

Bannister George, *London road S. Retford*
 Bannister Samuel, *Moorgate*
 Binge William, *West Retford, and Spittal
 hill*
 *Booth John Thomas, *Carolgate*
 *Briggs Maria, *Grove street*
 Brown George, *Thrumpton lane*
 Cross George, *West Retford*
 Ellis George, *Wilson street, South Retford*
 Ledger George (end sawyer), *Alma road*
 Oatler Aaron, *London road*
 *Ostick John, *Moorgate*
 Townrow George, *Thrumpton*

CURRIERS AND LEATHER CUTTERS.

Grant William (and tanner and marine
 store dealer), *Churchgate*
 Kippax Charles, *Spittal hill*
 Rogers Charles, *West street*

DYERS.

Berrie J., *Manchester, W. Smith, Market
 place, agent*
 Clark Charles, *Grove street*
 Clark Hezekiah, *Wellington street*
 Cooper Charles, *Moorgate*

EATING HOUSES.

Cocke Dawber (and newspaper reporter)
Bridgegate
 Metcalf Edwin, *Grove street*
 Scott Jph., *commercial eating and dining
 rooms, Market street*
 Watson Thomas, *Chapelgate*
 Williamson John, *Moorgate*

FARMERS.

*Marked * are Cottagers.*

Beardsal Benjamin, *London road*
 Carr William, *West Retford*
 Cocking Job, *Moorgate common*
 Cottom Henry, *West Retford*
 Dennett Joseph, *Bridgegate*
 *Dernie James, *Moorgate*
 Giles Henry, *Chapelgate*

Golland John, *West Retford*
 Golland William, *West Retford*
 Golland William, jun., *West Retford*
 *Greasby John, *West Grove cottage,
 Thrumpton*
 *Hastings John, *Spittal hill*
 *Holberry Brian, *West Retford*
 Hopkinson Job, *White houses*
 Johnson George, *Spital hill*
 Maltby William, *Botham Hall farm*
 *Preston George, *White houses*
 Spray George, *West Retford*
 *Warburton Lucy, *West Retford*

FELLMONGERS.

Atkin Jonathan, *Moorgate*
 Grant William, *Moorgate*
 Lee John, *Moorgate*
 Rex and Pindar, *Moorgate*

FIRE AND LIFE OFFICES.

Accidental Death, Jno. Wilson, *W. Retford*
 Atlas, William Esam, *The Square*
 British Mutual, William Kirk, *Bridgegate*
 Commercial Union, Jn. Tirrell, *Market pl.*
 County Fire and Provident Life, Samuel
 Harding, *The Square*
 Edinburgh (life), D. Cooke, *Bridgegate*
 Guardian, George Marshall, *Chapelgate*
 Lancashire, T. Taylor, *Grove street*
 Leeds and Yorkshire, Henry Whaley,
Churchgate
 Liverpool and London, George Marshall,
 jun., *Chapelgate; and Charles Denman,
 Thrumpton terrace*
 London Assurance, P. Tomlinson, *Groves.*
 Northern, B. Roberts, *Carolgate*
 Queen, Brown and Cutts, *Market place*
 Royal Farmers, R. Roberts, *Carolgate*
 Scottish National, Jn Wilson, *W. Retford*
 Scottish, John Tirrell, *Market place*
 Scottish Amicable, John M. Dewick, *The
 Square*
 Scottish Provident Jno. Tirrell, *Market pl.*
 Sun, William Newton, *The Square*
 Times Fire & Plate Glass, P. Tomlinson,
Grove street
 Western (life) R. S. Taylor, *Bridgegate*
 Yorkshire, Anthy. Metcalfe, *Market-place*

FISHMONGERS & GAME DEALERS

Broadbery Benj., *Chapelgate*
 Graves Robert, *Carolgate*

FRUITERS.

Ash Thomas, *Carolgate*
 Atkinson Robert, *Church-gate*
 Foster John, *Bridgegate*
 Hindley William, *Carolgate*
 Littlewood Edward, *Churchgate*
 Pickering Thomas, *Bridgegate*
 Whitworth Ann, *Chapelgate*
 Williamson Thomas, *Carolgate*

FURNITURE BROKERS.

Beardsall Eliz., Carolgate
 Bescoby Stephen, Chapelgate
 Howe John, Spital hill
 Stocks Richard, & house agent, Church-gt
 and Fetter lane, b., Spital hill

GROCERS AND TEA DEALERS

See also Shopkeepers.

Atkinson William, Spital hill
 Auckland William, Moorgate
 Bealzy Edward, Carolgate
 Binge William, West Retford
 Bingham William, Bridgegate
 Brown and Cutts, Market-place
 Cook Henry, West Retford
 Cook Richard, Wilson treet, S.R.
 Cook William, Market-place
 Dewick John Marshall, The Square
 Foster John, Bridgegate
 Hindley Wm. Carolgate
 Hodson Geo. Moorgate
 Littlewood Edward, Churchgate
 Littlewood Geo. J., Churchgate
 Marsh Francis, Grove street
 Parson and Co., Queens rd., Westfield
 Pickering Thomas, Bridgegate
 Scholey Thos. S., Churchgate
 Slingsby Geo., Carolgate
 Smith and Scott, The Square
 Tallents George, Carolgate
 Tirrell John, Market place

HAIRDRESSERS.

Bamforth Richard, Carolgate
 Bamforth Richard, jun., Carolgate
 Harrison Wentworth Wargent, Grove st
 Ibberson Jarvis, Moorgate
 Leach George, Churchgate
 Pennington William, Bridgegate
 Smedley Joseph, Carolgate h., South Ret-
 ford
 Wilson Thomas, Spital hill

HATTERS.

Leach George, Churchgate
 Leadbeater Henry (and glover), Carolgate
 Merryweather John, Bridgegate
 Plant John and Edwin, Market place
 Roberts John, Market street
 Taylor Thomas and Son, Grove street
 Turner Samuel (mnfr.), Moorgate

HOP GROWERS.

*Marked * are Merchants only.*

*Cook William, Market place
 Hudson John, Carolgate
 *Wilson Michael, (agent), Thrumpton lane

HORSE AND GIG LETTERS.

Anderson William, The Square
 Bingham John, Carolgate
 Cutts Joseph, West Retford

Emson William, (and horse dealer and
 livery stable keeper,) The Carr
 Dame William, Queen street, Westfield
 Unsworth William and Co., Grove street
 Webster James, Churchgate
 Wilson John, West Retford

HOSIERS.

*Marked * have Fancy Repositories also.*

*Bamforth Joseph, and general outfitter
 and baby linen warehouse, Carolgate
 *Cobb Wm. T., Market place
 Cook Richard, Carolgate, and Wilson at
 South Retford
 *Drabb'e Eliza, Carolgate
 Leadbeater Henry, and leather glove and
 legging maker, Carolgate
 *Wilson Jane and Anne, Bridgegate

HOTELS, INNS, AND TAVERNS.

Anchor, William Chapman, Carolgate
 Angel, Joseph Camb, The Square
 Black Head, Mary Bennett, Chapelgate
 Black's Head, John Cocking, Moorgate
 Boat, Fredk. Dixon, West Retford
 Brewers' Arms, Charles G. Womersley,
 Carolgate
 Butchers' Arms, William Popple, Carolgt
 Canal Tavern, Samuel Smith, Spital hill
 Clinton Arms, John Anderson, Alma road
 Cricketers, William Shaw, Grove street
 Crown (Excise office), William Whitelock,
 Chapelgate
 Durham Ox, Richard Palmer, Spa lane
 Galway Arms, William Marshall, West
 Retford
 George, William Fenton, Moorgate
 Globe, Sarah Ann Carter, New street
 Half Moon, William Anderson, The Square
 Imperial Crown, Charles Dent, Carolgate
 Manchester and Lincolnshire Railway Inn,
 George Ward, London road, S. Retford
 Marquis of Granby, Wm. Carterall, Carolgt
 Masons' Arms, Thos. Burton, Spital hill
 Nag's Head, John Selby, London road
 Navigation, James Javens, The Carr
 Newcastle Arms, John Ayre, W. Retford
 New Inn, William Hempell, Thrumpton ln
 New Sun, Frederick Hunt, Spital hill
 Odd Fellows, George Woodward, London
 road
 Old Sun, William Webster, Chapelgate
 Packet Inn, John Mullins, Grove street
 Plough, James Needham, Spital hill
 Pheasant, John Bingham, Carolgate
 Portland Arms, James Webster, Churchgt
 Queen's Hotel, Wm. Dame, Queen roa l,
 Westfield
 Queen's Head, William Curzon, Moorgate
 Queen's Arms, John Thompson, New st.
 Ram, George Harrison, Churchgate
 Railway Station Inn, Eliz. Rose, S. Retford
 Red Lion, Joseph Mottashed, Carolgate

Red Lion, William Credland, Moorgate
Refreshment Rooms, Thos. C. Scrimshaw,
Station

Robin Hood, Wm. Walker, Turk's Head yd
Royal Oak, Maria Briggs, Grove street
Ship, Thomas Cox, The Carr
Sportsman, George Hurst, Chapelgate
Station Inn, Eliz. Rose, London road,
South Retford

Swan, John Crow, Carolgate
Turk's Head, Thomas Unsworth, Grove st
Vaults, John Windle, Grove street
Vaults, George Eyre, Carolgate
Victoria, Henry Kippax, Chapelgate
Vine, Robert Cole (and hay and straw
dealer) Churchgate

White Hart (posting), Joseph, Dannett,
Bridgegate

White House, Job Cooper, White houses

BEERHOUSES.

Briggs Henry, Alma road
Briggs John, South Retford
Fenton Isaac, Chancery lane
Harrison Ann, Wilson street, S. Retford
Marshall Francis, Moorgate
Read Ann, Thrumpton terrace
Shaw William, Carolgate
Taylor William, Pelham road

IRON AND BRASS FOUNDERS.

Bailey Charles, London road, S. Retford
Ledger George and Sons, Moorgate

IRONMONGERS.

Curtis John (and steel mercht.), The Sq.
Ledger George and Sons, Bridgegate
Reddish John, Market place
Worth and Wilmshurst, Market place

JOINERS AND BUILDERS.

(See also Cabinet Makers.)

Marked * are Contractors.

Bailey George, Bridgegate
Beardsall Elizabeth, Carolgate
*Cawthorne Charles, Alma road
Beardsall Henry, Beardsall's row
Boardman George, Carolgate
Hempall William, Thrumpton lane
Hopkinson Thomas, London rd, S. Retford
Lambert Silvester, Carolgate
*Lee William, London road, South Retford
*Liller J. and Son (Wm.) Churchgate
*Perrott James O., Wilson street, S. Retford
Roberts John, Carolgate
*Tomlinson, Wm. and Son, Grove street
Walker Thomas, Union street
Warren John, Grove street
*Wilson John, West Retford

LIBRARIES (CIRCULATING).

Hodson Francis, Carolgate
Metcalf Anthony (& news room) Market pl

Literary and Scientific Institute Library,
Market place
Thompson Thomas L. (and news agent),
Grove street

LINEN AND WOOLLEN DRAPERS.

Bingham Edward Enoch, Carolgate
Cottam Thomas, Market place
Fletcher James, Carolgate
Flower Williamson, Carolgate
Greenan John, Spitalhill
Harby John, Moorgate
Merryweather John, Bridgegate
Plant John and Edwin, Market place; h.,
Babworth terrace, West Retford
Roberts John, Market street, h, West
Grove
Singleton Wm., Carolgate
Smith William (and silk mercer, hosier,
bonnet and millinery warehouse, and
agent for J. Berrie, dyer, &c., Man-
chester), Churchgate
Walker Wm., Bridgegate

MALTSTERS.

Cliffe Samuel, Cobwell Brewery, and
Ordsall
Holmes John Wm., Grove street
Stones George, Bridgegate
Webster Thomas, Carolgate, and *Workshop*
White Joseph, Union street, and *West*
Retford and Babworth

MILLINERS AND DRESS MAKERS.

Aislabie Sarah, Queen road, Westfield
Billington Mary A., Grove street
Hopkinson Eliz., Grove street
Mallender Ann, Spa ln
Marsh E., Moorgate
Moss Jane, Dominee Crossstreet
Rose Eliz., Thrumpton terrace
Scott Ann, Carolgate
White Sarah and Elizabeth, Spa lane
Wheatley Julia, Turk's Head yard
Wilson Jane and Anna, Bridgegate
Winks Ann Jane, and Emma, New street

MILLWRIGHTS AND MACHINE MAKERS.

Bailey Charles (and engineer and agricul-
tural implement manfr.), London road
Hinitt James, Dominee Cross street
Hopkinson Charles, Alma road
Ledger George and Sons, Moorgate

NAIL MAKERS.

Gregory Charles, Poplar street
Sutton Edward, Moorgate

NURSERY AND SEEDSMEN, AND GARDENERS.

Anderson Adam, Churchgate
Cooper Charles, Moorgate
Garratt Joseph and George, Moorgate
hill, Nursery

Hampton John, Moorgate
 Pennington Charles, West Retford
 Ramsay James, West Retford
 Wright Wm., Market street, and West Retford

PAINTERS AND PAPERHANGERS.

Clark John, Grove street
 Crawshaw James, Chapelgate
 Davis Samuel Henry (& house decorator, paper hanger, paper hangings dealer, toy dealer, and photographic artist, and parish clerk), Churchgate
 Denman James, New street
 Edeson Charles, Dominees Cross street
 Foster George, Moorgate
 Harrison George, Churchgate
 Ostick William, Grove street
 Pollard George, Grove street
 Savage Wm., London road, S.R.
 Wall Wm. (paper hanger), Grove street
 Windle John, Grove street

PAPER MAKERS.

Bolham Paper Making Co., Bolham, Geo. Burden, manager.
 Waddington James Haigh, Ordsall Mill, and Bridgegate

PATTEN AND CLOG MAKERS.

Sutton Edward, Moorgate
 Williamson John, Moorgate

PLUMBERS AND GLAZIERS.

Batty Thomas, New street
 Davis Samuel Henry, Churchgate
 Freeman James, Union street
 Hawksley John, Carolgate
 Ostick William, Grove street
 Spurr John, Churchgate
 Welch Wm., Carolgate

PROFESSORS OF MUSIC.

Hawthorn Arthur William, Queen's road, Westfield
 Kippax Elizabeth Bridgegate
 Turvey John H., Chapelgate

PROVISION DEALERS.

See also Grocers and Shopkeepers.

Cane Wm. (wholesale and retail), Market place

REGISTER OFFICE FOR SERVANTS.

Eyre Sarah (and depot Christian Knowledge Society), Grove street

ROPE AND TWINE MAKERS.

Colton John Thomas, West Retford
 Davison Robert, West Retford
 Haxby George, Chancery lane
 Mudford George (cocca matting, &c.), London road

SADDLERS.

Appleby Wm., The Square
 Bayes John, Carolgate
 Cutts Joseph, West Retford
 Hunter Charles Wm., London road, S. R.
 Taylor Charles, Bridgegate

SAIL CLOTH AND SACKING MANUFACTURERS.

Colton John Thomas, West Retford
 Mudford George (oil cloth, &c.), London road, South Retford
 Ryecroft Wm., Thrumpton terrace

SHOPKEEPERS.

Atkin Edward, Moorgate
 Atkinson Benjamin, Spital-hill
 Barton John, Churchgate
 Bellamy Thomas, Poplar street
 Birch John, Moorgate
 Briggs John, South Retford
 Boardman Wm., Spital-hill
 Brown Robert, Moorgate
 Cottam Alfred, Grove street
 Dawson John, Grove street
 Dunstan Thomas, Moorgate
 Frow Henry, Moorgate
 Hawksley John, Carolgate
 Hoyland Thomas, St. John street
 Holberry Bryan, West Retford
 Lidgett Wm., Moorgate
 Marsh Thomas, Moorgate
 Phillips John, London road
 Pottinger Jas., Providence pl., Westfield
 Radford John, Alma road
 Smith Mary Ann, Moorgate
 Slingby Geo., Carolgate
 Scott John, London road, South Retford
 Smales Wm., Queen's road, Westfield
 Taylor Wm., Pelham road
 Turner Ann, West Retford
 Turner Thomas, Fetter lane
 Watson Thomas, Chapelgate
 Wilson Robt, London road, South Retford
 Wright Martha, The Carr

SILVERSMITHS, &c.

Jenkinson John, Carolgate
 Kippax John, Bridgegate
 Reddish John, Market place
 Sharpe Samuel, Carolgate
 Worth and Wilmshurst, Market place

SMALLWARE DEALERS:

Cook Richard, Carolgate
 Drabble Elizabeth (and fancy warehouse), Carolgate
 Haxby John, Moorgate
 Saunders Wm., (and marine store dealer), Churchgate

STAMP OFFICE.

The Square, M. A. Thornton distributor

STAY MAKERS.

Bailey Elur., Bridgegate
 Hewitt Maria, James' street
 Taylor Ellen (and agent for Longden
 and Co.'s elastic stockings, &c.), Grove
 street
 Wall Mrs., Grove street

STONE AND MARBLE MASONS.

Lee Wm. (and sculptor), South Retford
 Sharp John (and general engraver on stone
 and fancy stone worker, New street
 Small George, Grove street
 Wilson John, West Retford

STRAW HAT MAKERS.

Eyre Sarah, Grove street
 Walker Wm., Bridgegate

SURGEONS.

Allinson Wm., Bridgegate
 Gylby Wm., Carolgate
 Marshall Samuel, Churchgate
 Pritchard Wm., Carolgate

SURGEON DENTISTS,

Adams Albert Thomas (attends on Mon-
 days), Grove street; h., *Doncaster*
 Walker Fras. D. (attends on Wednesdays,
 at Mr. Ledger's, Bridgegate), h., *Don-*
caster

TAILORS:

*Marked * are Drapers and Hatters.*

Ashby Isaac, Dominee Cross street
 Brown John, Grove street
 Carter George, Grove street
 Clayton George, London road
 Denman Charles, Thrumpton terrace
 Dixon Wm., Chancery lane
 Freeborough James, Moorgate
 Gauntley John, Moorgate
 Gibbison James, The Square
 Gressby Joseph, Spitalhill
 Handley Henry, Moorgate
 Lawrence Benjamin, Moorgate
 Lawrence Thos., Carolgate
 Leach John (and carpet maker), Wright
 Wilson street, S.R.
 Mallender Charles (and carpet weaver),
 Beardsall's row
 * Merryweather John, Bridgegate
 Moore Geo., Alma road
 Plant J. and E. Market place
 Roberts John, Market street
 Saxby John, Moorgate
 Smedley Jonathan, Queen's road, West-
 field
 Smith Charles, Carolgate
 * Taylor Thomas and Son, Grove street
 Topley Wm., Bridgegate
 * Wheatley Thompson, Carolgate
 Wilkinson Thomas, Beardsall's row

TALLOW CHANDLERS.

Brown and Cutts, Market place
 Cook William, Market place

TANNERS.

Grant Wm., Moorgate
 Lee John, Moorgate
 Rex and Pindar, Moorgate

TEA DEALERS.

Padley Geo. (& tobacco and cigar dealer)
 Carolgate

TIMBER MERCHANTS.

Tomlinson Wm. and Son, Grove street
 Wilson John, West Retford

TOBACCONISTS.

Bamforth Richard, Carolgate
 Padley Geo. (and tea dealer), Carolgate
 Pickard Frank, Carolgate
 Unsworth Wm. and Co. (whls.) Grove at
 Wilkinson Thomas, Beardsall's row

UPHOLSTERERS.

(See *Cabinet Makers.*)

VETERINARY SURGEONS.

Hudson Richard, Moorgate
 Hutchinson Henry, London road, *South*
Retford
 Taylor William and Son, West street

WATCH AND CLOCK MAKERS.

Hempsall George, Carolgate
 Jenkinson John, Carolgate
 Kippax John (and pianoforte and music
 dealer) Bridgegate
 Parker James, Dove, Grove street
 Sharpe Samuel (and engraver), Carolgate

WHARFINGERS.

White F. and Son, New street
 Wilkinson William, Corporation Wharf

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Bailey Charles, London road
 Cobb William, *West Retford*
 Cooper Job, White houses

WHITESMITHS.

Bailey Henry and Frederick (and gas
 fitters), Chapelgate and Churchgate
 Blagg George, Alma road
 Robinson Henry Clark, Carolgate
 Palfreman William, St. John street

WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANTS.

*Marked * are Spirit Merchants, and † Ale
 and Porter Merchants.*

+ Bingham John, Carolgate
 * † Brown and Cutts, Market place
 * Cook William, Market place
 * † Dewick John M., The Square
 † Padley George, Carolgate

+ Sedgwick Isaac, Carolgate
Smith and Scott, The Square
Tirrell John, Market place
Unsworth William and Co., Grove street

RAILWAY CONVEYANCE.

Great Northern, and Manchester, Sheffield, and Lincolnshire Railway Cos. Station, end of Queen's road, Westfield. Trains to Manchester, Sheffield, Hull, Doncaster, York, Lincoln, Peterborough, and London, several times a day. For arrival and departure, see Railway Time Tables, published by the companies monthly. William. Milthorpe, station master

OMNIBUS.

From the White Hart to the Railway Station, to meet the trains, daily

CARRIERS BY RAILWAY.

Great Northern Railway; Goods Station, Westfield
Manchester, Sheffield, and Lincolnshire Railway; Goods Station, Westfield

CARRIERS FROM THE INNS.

(On Saturdays, unless otherwise expressed.)
Marked 1 attend the Angel, 2 Black Head, 3 Butchers' Arms, 4 Crown, 5 Half Moon, 6 Marquis of Granby, 7 Newcastle Arms, 8 Old Sun, 9 Portland Arms, and 10 Vine.

Ashham, Kirton, from Durham Ox.
Bawtry, Cooke, and Boardman
Bawtry, Taylor, Beardsalls row, Thursday
5 Blyth Gregory
10 Blyth, Francis Flower
7 Blyth, James Butler, Thursday and Saturday

5 Boughton, Ridley
5 Carlton, James Hopkinson
Drayton, W. Bellamy, from Turk's Head
5 Clayworth, Taylor
5 Danham, Whatmore
5 Eakring, Whithere
1 Elkesley, Kelley, and Ledgitt, Monday and Saturday
Everton, Croft, from Cricketers' Arms
6 Everton, Kirk
4 Gainsbro', Thomas Gleadall. Wednesday and Saturday
Gainsbro', Taylor, Beardsalls row, Tuesday
6 Gringley on the Hill, Gervase Antcliffe
10 Gringley on the Hill, John Cobb
5 Laneham, Pickwell
8 Laneham, Gibson
8 Leverton North, Turner
8 Leverton South, Ellis
5 Maltby, Godber
10 Maltby, Moor
5 Mansfield, Tarry
2 Markham Moor, Shaw
5 Marnham, Davidson
6 Mattersey, Kirk
2 Misterton, Charles Metcalf
9 Misterton, Pickering
6 Newton, Burgess
6 Normanton-on-Trent, Newbert
5 Normanton-on-Trent, Johnson
2 Nottingham, Cragg, Tuesday and Sat.
3 Rampton, Gunthorpe. Wed. and Sat.
Rampton, Pigott, from Pheasant
5 Ranskill, Morley
4 Sturton, Gleadall, Wednesday and Sat.
5 Tuxford, Ellis
Tuxford, Taylor, Beardsalls row, Monday
6 Walsby, Rollins
10 Wheatley, Benson
10 Wheatley, Wright
5 Workop, Tarry
Workop, Taylor, Beardsalls row, Wed.

BECKINGHAM is a parish and well built village, pleasantly situated on the turnpike road, 9 miles E. by S. of Bawtry, 8½ miles N. by E. of Retford, and 3 miles W. of Gainsborough. The parish, which extends eastward to the Trent, comprises 2,529a. 0r. 9p. of land, and in 1861 had 110 houses and 450 inhabitants. Rateable value £3,804. Samuel Harrison, Esq., of Everton, is lord of the manor, and the principal owners are S. E. B. Duckle, Esq., the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, Charles Cross, Esq., the executors of the late Mr. James Cross, Mrs. Mary Jane Rodgers, Rev. Joseph Irwin, Mrs. Mary Lowe Timm, and Thomas Tong, Esq., besides a few smaller proprietors. At the time of the Domesday survey, "Beckingham was a *beru* of Laneham, the Archbishop of York's soc;" and in the 9th of Edward II., the King and the Chapter of Southwell were its joint lords, the latter received at the enclosure in 1779, an allotment of 198a. 1r. 21p. of land, for their manorial rights; when 194a. 3r. 7p. was allotted to the *Prebendary of Beckingham*, in Southwell collegiate church; and 53a. 8r. 8p. to the vicar, in lieu of the titles of the parish. *Pear Tree Hill* and

Woods are two large farms, the former 1 mile W. and the latter 1 mile S.W. of the village. The church is an ancient structure, dedicated to All Saints, it has a nave side aisles, and tower. The living is a vicarage valued in the King's books at 26 15s. 8d., now at £150, it is discharged from the payment of first fruits. The Prebendary of Southwell is patron, and the Rev. W. T. Hobson, incumbent. The *Wesleyans* and *Primitive Methodists* have each a chapel in the village. A national school, with a residence for the master adjoining, was built in 1854. The parish school is endowed with one eighth part of the rents of 88 acres of land in Beckingham, and 28½ acres in Saundby, which were bequeathed in 1731, by James Wharton, Esq., who directed that the remaining seven-eighths of the rents should be paid to Gainsbro' grammar school. This land is now let for £98 18s. per annum, so that the yearly sum received by this school is £12., for which the master teaches ten free scholars; four others are educated for the interest of £100 left in 1825, by Miss Sarah Richardson, whose father was nearly 50 years vicar of this parish. Two others are also taught for £2 paid out of two acres of meadow land, which was given at the enclosure in exchange for the Poor's Land, and is now let for £4 per annum, of which the remaining £2 is given at Easter to the poor of the parish; to whom the following CHARITIES belong, viz., 40s. yearly, left in 1631, by William Clark, out of land at Walkerith, to two indigent parishioners; the interest of £20 left in 1753, by John Burton, to be distributed on the day of St. John the Evangelist; £1 yearly out of lands in Beckingham, left in 1729, to be given in bread; and the interest of £34 left by William Jackson, in 1772.

Post Office, at Edmund Stovin's. Letters arrive from Gainsbro' at 9.15 a.m., and are despatched at 4.25 p.m.

Rndsale Sir Joseph, Bart.
Barlow Thomas, tailor
Bartram John, tailor
Beckett George, shoemaker
Cobb John, joiner
Cobb William, joiner
Cocking John, vict., Crown
Cross Mrs. Hannah
Dawson Mr. Edward
Draper John, gent.
Fisher James, schoolmaster
Hall Charles, beerhouse
Hind Charles Wm., wharfinger
Hobson Rev. Wm. Topham, vicar
Hopkin Wm., vict., Hare and Hounds
Ireland Richard, blacksmith
Maltby Enoch, cattle dealer
Robinson Thomas, wheelwright
Stockdale Rev. Henry

Stovin Edmund, collector of property and assessed taxes and poor rates
Tong Thomas, Esq., *Villa*
Wagstaff George, vict. and cattle dealer, Crown Inn
Wells Thomas, shoemaker and parish clerk
Wilkinson John, corn miller
Williams Rev. Edward, curate, *Vicarage*

FARMERS.

*Marked * are Cottagers.*

Bingley George
*Brocklesby Jane
Broomhead Charles
Byron Thomas
Clayton John
Clayton Wm.
Emerson George
Gamson James, Esq.,
h, *Misterton*
Gibson George, Pear tree hill

*Hall Charles
Harrison Jno. *Woods*
Hill Thomas
Hopkinson Anne
Milbown Wm.
Milner Gervase
Nettleship Sarah
Newball Chs. Alfred,
Hall
Tong Thos., *Villa*
*Walker John
Webster John
Webster Wm.

BOLE is a small parish and village on the west bank of the Trent, 3 miles S.W. of Gainsborough, containing 1,159a. 1n. 21r. of land, and in 1861 had 44 houses and 238 inhabitants. Rateable value, £1,660 12s. 0d. Lord Middleton is lord of the manor and chief owner. The land is mostly a strong clay, except on the Trent bank, where it is a rich loamy marsh. Owing to the river having here changed its ancient course, about 110 acres of land which adjoin this parish, are in Lincolnshire.

The *Manor and Rectory* of Bole, form a **PREBEND** for the maintenance of a Prebendary in York Cathedral. The great tithe is redeemed, except on a few small free-

holds. The vicarial tithe amounts to about £120 per annum. The church, dedicated to St. Martin, is an ancient edifice, with chancel, tower, and three bells. The living is a vicarage, valued in the king's books at £4 13s. 4d.; now at £130, in the patronage of the bishop of Lincoln, and incumbency of the Rev. Henry Stockdale. The vicarage, now in course of erection, will be a large, handsome building of brick. The Wesleyans have a small chapel in the village. The national school for boys and girls, near the church, was erected in 1859: it is a neat brick fabric, with residence for teacher adjoining. In 1394, Richard II. granted leave to William Rothwell, to assign for the support of the vicar and his successors, "eight acres of land, and six of pasture" which lands "were held of John Danby, clerk, as of the prebend of Bole, by two appearances at the court of Bole, and paying 2d."

CHARITIES.—In 1671 a person unknown, left 5s. yearly to the poor, out of a farm at Welham, and in 1745, George Mower Esq., paid 68 years arrears of this annuity, amounting to £17, which, with other gifts, were expended in the purchase of a house and rood of land, now let for about £7 per annum, which is distributed yearly by the churchwardens. The following legacies have been bequeathed for the education of the poor, and their yearly amount, £4 6s., is paid to a schoolmaster for teaching poor children; viz., 40s. yearly left in 1781 by William Nettleship; £30 left in 1807 by John Nettleship; and £80 bequeathed in 1820 by Robert Wilkinson.

Bingham John, shoemaker
Bingham William, cattle dealer
Bingley John, shopkeeper
Stockdale Rev. Henry, vicarage
Walker Thomas, butcher
Walters Martha Jane, mistress, National school
Watkin John, tailor

Wright Joseph, blacksmith

FARMERS.

Marked * are Cottagers.

* Ashton John
Atkinson James
* Atkinson Thomas
Bingham Geo. Edw.

Bingham Joseph
Gonley Wm. Ferry
Jackson William
Oxley Mrs. Mary
Oxley George F.
* Wilkinson William
* Winks William

WEST BURTON is a parish pleasantly situated on the west bank of the Trent, 7 miles N.E. by E. of Retford, and 4 miles S. by W. of Gainsbro', contains 932A. 2A. 10r. of land, and in 1861 had 8 houses, and 67 inhabitants, rateable value, £1,665 10s. 0d. Lord Middleton is sole owner and lord of the Manor. The village appears formerly to have been much larger than at present. About 70 years ago, there were 14 houses standing near the church. The Church, dedicated to St. Helen, is a small fabric, with turret, containing one bell. The living is a perpetual curacy of the certified value of £12 13s. 4d., now £65, in the Gift of John Barrow Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. William Mee of Hayton. Until 1797, the Trent here took a circuitous and winding sweep, but in that year the stream forced itself through the narrow neck of land in a straight line, in consequence of which the old channel was filled up, and divided betwixt the counties of Nottingham and Lincoln; besides which the latter has now about 100 acres on the west side of the present course of the river. Before the Conquest, there was a manor here possessed by "speranoc," and after that epoch, part of the parish was "a Berue of the Archbishop of York's soc of Laneham." After the dissolution, the rectory which had belonged to Worksop priory, was given by Henry VIII. to one William Nevill, gent. and his heirs.

CHARITIES.—In 1621, William Clark bequeathed 20s. yearly to one poor person of West Burton, out of an estate at Walkrith, in Lincolnshire. In 1710 George Green left 3 acres of land on the upper Ing of Sturton, and directed the rent of it to be paid

to a schoolmaster for teaching 3 poor children of West Burton. At the Sturton enclosure in 1824, the school land was augmented with an allotment of 1A. 27P. of land which now lets for 37s. per annum.

DIRECTORY.—Edward Booth, brickmaker for Lord Middleton, and Thomas Foster, *High House*, William Toder, *Middle House*, and John Wilkinson, *Low House*, farmers.

CLAREBOROUGH is an extensive parish, skirted on the west by the river Idle, and extendig from Retford to Hayton and Tiverton. It is intersected by the Chesterfield canal, and embraces the five Hamlets of Clareborough, Bolham, Little Gringley, Moorgate, and Welham; which repair their own roads separately, but maintain their poor conjointly. The entire parish contains 3,327 acres of land, and in 1861 had 615 houses, and 2,412 inhabitants; rateable value, £9,327. At the enclosure of Clareborough and Welham commons in 1777, two allotments, consisting of 197A. 2R. 37P. in the former, and 133A. 2R. 13P. in the latter, were awarded to the lay impropiator, in lieu of the great tithes, and they have since been sold to various freeholders. At the same time 43A. 2R. 12P. in Clareborough, and 43A. 0R. 25P. in Welham, were allotted to the vicar as a commutation of the small tithes of those hamlets. The impropiation of Little Gringley was sold about 40 years ago to A. H. Eyre, Esq., and that of Bolham and Moorgate to the Hon. J. B. Simpson, of Babworth.

The CHARITIES belonging to this parish, are a yearly rent charge of £3 6s. 8d. out of the rectory farm to the poor; £4 per annum left by *William Broadhead*, to the poor of Moorgate and Spittle Hill, out of a house and land at Moorgate; 9s. yearly to the poor of Clareborough, left by Mr. Fisher, out of land at Welham; an annuity of 14s. left by *George Mower*, to the poor of Clareborough, and an annuity of 10s. paid out of the poor rates as the interest of £12, left by *Mr. Andrew*.

CLAREBOROUGH is a large straggling village on the Retford and Gainsborough road, 2½ miles N.E. by E. of the former. G. S. Foljambe, Esq., is lord of the manor, and he, with H. B. Simpson, Wm. Fisher, and John Henry Hutchinson, Esqrs., are the principal owners. The church, dedicated to St. John, is a venerable structure, with a nave, chancel, side aisles, and tower, in which are three bells. About 40 years ago, the interior was beautified and re-pewed, and had a gallery erected at the west end, where a small organ has been placed by the munificence of Henry Clark Hutchinson, Esq. The church was founded, endowed, and consecrated in 1258, by Sewal, Archbishop of York, who gave it to his newly founded chapel of St. Sepulchre, of York, but reserved for the use of the vicar, a toft and croft lying near the churchyard; the tithes of the enclosed crofts of the town, and of the mills at Bolham, and also the altarge; on condition that he should support two chaplains to serve at Gringley, Welham, and Bolham. The vicarage, which is discharged from the payment of firstfruits, is valued in the King's books at £9 15s. 4d., now at £331, is in the gift of Simeon's Trustees, and incumbency of the Rev. J. W. K. Disney. After the dissolution, the impropiation was vested in the Crown, until James I. granted it to Lord Cavendish, whose descendant, the Duke of Devonshire, sold it as before stated; except the advowson, which was purchased by Richard Woodhouse, Esq., of London, by whose heirs it is now possessed. In 1893, Clareborough had a prebendary in York cathedral, but by whom the office was created, or when it was discontinued, is unknown. Here is a Primitive Methodist chapel, erected in 1854.

CLAREBOROUGH HALL, a large handsome brick mansion, on the Retford and Gainsbro' road, two miles N.E. from the town, was erected in 1863-4 by the owner, John Henry Hutchinson, Esq., who has also built a machine shop, furnished with a steam engine, at the back of his house, for his own amusement. The same gentleman is about to commence in the plaster manufacturing business, there being some excellent beds of plaster on his estate.

BOLHAM, or BOLLAM, is a romantic village, on the east side of the river Idle, one mile N. of Retford. The chief owners are Mrs. Newton and the Bolham Paper Making Company, the latter of whom have an extensive mill here for making glazed papers, shop papers, boards, box boards, &c. The village formerly had numerous rock houses, formed by excavations in the shelving rocks of red sand-stone, but few of these troglodyte dwellings are now inhabited. There was anciently a chapel here; the site is still called the chapel yard. About one mile west of Retford, is *Bolham Hall*, a neat farm house, with 150 acres of land, now the property of Mrs. Newton, of Newark, and occupied by Mr. Wm. Maltby. This manor, together with the mills, was granted by Henry VIII. to Sir Robert Swift, with whose heirs it remained till 1651, when it was conveyed to Francis Wortley, Esq.

LITTLE GRINGLEY is a hamlet of scattered houses, principally humble dwellings occupying a pleasant situation on the declivity of a hill, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles east of Retford; it is all the property of G. H. Vernon, Esq., of Grove Hall. A good deal of underwood is grown in the neighbourhood, and is here cut up for making gates and fences; plaster is also got and prepared here for making floors, &c. At the doomsday survey, it belonged to the soke of Dunham, and sometime afterwards it had a chapel, of which no traces now remain, though some time ago a stone coffin and several human bones were dug up near its supposed site.

MOORGATE hamlet, which includes SPITTAL HILL, forms a populous and handsome suburb of East Retford. It was ornamented with a beautiful *new chapel* about 20 years ago (*see East Retford*). Within the last half century the buildings have been greatly augmented; the land is chiefly in grass, or divided into gardens, except the common, which was enclosed in 1799. We find no mention of Moorgate or Spittal Hill till the year 1525; they owe much of their present consequence to their participation in the prosperity of Retford.

WELHAM is a neat little village on the Gainsbro' road, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles E. by N. of Retford. Its name is derived from St. John's Well, which was long famed for its medical virtues in scorbutic and rheumatic complaints, but it has lost much of its former celebrity. On the banks of the Chesterfield canal is an extensive mill formerly used for grinding bones, but now devoted to the manufacture of brown papers. The village contains several handsome villas, one of which is an elegant stone mansion, built in 1831, by H. C. Hutchinson, Esq. A great portion of the land here was given by Matilda, the last of the Lovetots, to Radford Abbey, and was afterwards the property of the Duke of Devonshire, who sold it in 1813 to various proprietors; the principal of whom are John Henry Hutchinson, Esq., Mr. Wm. Chappel, Charles Thorold, Esq., Joseph Collingham, Esq., and G. S. Foljambe, Esq., the latter is also lord of the manor.

BOLHAM DIRECTORY.

Bolham Paper Making Company, manfrs. of glazed papers, shop papers, boards, and box boards; Geo. Burden, manager

Bower Wm., gent., Moorgate house
Maltby Wm., farmer, Bolham hall
Scholey James, gent., Tilm lane

CLAREBOROUGH DIRECTORY.

Post Office, at John Swinburn's. Letters arrive at 9 a.m., and are despatched at 5 p.m., to Retford.

Bower John, relieving officer
 Clark Mr. Thomas
 Clayton Wm., bone and cake grinder
 Clifton John, vict., coal merchant and boat owner, Gate Inn
 Cobb Richard, farm bailiff
 Disney Rev. James Wm. King, B.A., vicar, Moorgate
 Harvey George, maltster
 Hemstock Wm., blacksmith
 Hill James, pig jobber
 Hutchinson John Henry, Esq., *Clareborough hall*
 Jenkinson Wm., brown paper maker, mill, *Welham*
 Littlewood George, collector of poor rates and taxes
 Needham John, market gardener
 Padley Joseph, travelling tea dealer
 Parker Wm., brickmaker
 Patefield Thomas, plaster manufacturer
 Pettinger George, boatman
 Phillips Wm., brickmaker
 Popple Wm., butcher
 Richards Chas., vict. and butcher, Black Woman
 Rogers Matilda, shopkeeper
 Sadler Thomas and Joseph, plaster mfrs.
 Sempson John, managing maltster
 Scholey Thomas, gent.
 Stevenson James, wheelwright
 Stocks Thomas, managing brick maker
 Swinburn John, blacksmith
 Tinkler Wm., vict., King's Arms
 Walker Wm., corn miller
 Wheat Samuel, shoemaker

FARMERS,

Marked * are Cottagers.

Bingham George
 Bingley Geo., *Grange*
 h., Hayton
 Buck Thomas (and
 cattle dealer
 Champion Joseph
 Cocking Job

*Cole George
 Dunk Charles
 Ffithier John
 Hall Henry
 Heywood John
 *Justice David
 *Littlewood Joseph
 Skelton Joseph
 Spencer John
 Stevenson James

LITTLE GRINGLEY DIRECTORY.

Allen Vincent, plaster manufacturer
 Bland Mrs., farmer
 Bottomley —, cottager
 Cole John, cottager and brickmaker
 Giles William, gent., *Gringley Villa*
 Stephenson Joseph, farmer
 Wales Wm., beerhouse

MOORGATE AND SPITAL HILL DIRECTORY.

*. *The Names are given in Retford Directory.

WELHAM DIRECTORY.

Battram Thomas, farmer
 Cappell Wm., gent.
 Cappell Wm., jun., farmer, Welham house
 Clowes Geo., gent., *Welham Cottage*
 Collingham Joseph, Esq., *Welham Hall*
 Hall Henry, cottager
 Howett John, police officer
 Hutchinson Mrs. Ann
 Jenkinson Wm., brown paper manufact.
 Mason James, vict. and coal dealer, Hop-pole
 Rollinson John, farmer
 Palethorpe Wm., toll bar keeper and collector of the Retford market tolls.
 Thompson J., cottager
 Thorold Charles, Esq., *Welham Villa*

CLAYWORTH PARISH includes the townships of *Clayworth* and *Wiseton*, which together contain 3,084A. 2R. 35P. of land, and in 1861 had 147 houses, and 649 inhabitants; rateable value, £5,216 5s. 6d. The parish is intersected by the Chesterfield canal, and is bound on the west by the river Idle. The two townships maintain their poor separately. The land is fertile, that of Clayworth being a rich clay, and that of Wiseton a fine red sandy mould.

CLAYWORTH is a township and pleasant village on the east side of the canal, 6 miles N. by E. of Retford. The township comprises 2,055A. 2R. 85P. of land, and in 1861 had 119 houses and 414 inhabitants; rateable value, £3,550 18s. 6d. The manorial rights are possessed by the Nightingale family, who are also the principal proprietors. Sir Charles Henry John Anderson, Bart., George Colton, Esq., Mrs. Collingwood, and Mrs. Otter, have also estates here. The church of St. Peter, is an ancient edifice, with tower; it contains many old monumental inscriptions. The living is a rectory, valued in the King's books at £26 10s. 10d., now £550, in the

patronage of the Bishop of Lincoln, and incumbency of the Rev. Thomas Henry Shepherd, M.A. At the Domesday survey, the manor of Clayworth was of "the King's soc of Mansfield, and had one carucate and six bovates for the geld." It was enclosed in 1791, when 281a. 1a. 19p., now called Clayworth High Field, or the *Tithe Farm*, was allotted to the rector in lieu of the tithes. In the village is a Wesleyan Chapel, built in 1834. The Free School was founded in 1702, by the Rev. Wm. Sampson, rector of the parish, who endowed it with 26a. 1a. 6p. of land, now let for upwards of £60 per annum. In 1707, Christopher Johnson left an orchard worth £2 a-year, to be occupied by the schoolmaster; who has also a house and grass plot, left in 1813, by Francis Otter, subject to a rent charge of £4, to be paid yearly to two of the best ploughers, and two of the best female shearers of the parish. These contests, however, giving rise to great dissensions, the amount has for some years been carried to the school account. The master receives £48 yearly for teaching 11 poor boys of Clayworth, and two of Wiseton; the remainder of the income is given by the rector in prizes to the free scholars, pursuant to the will of the founder. The other charities of Clayworth are six small rent charges, amounting to £5 13s. 4d. yearly, left to the poor by unknown donors, and distributed at Easter and Christmas. The benefactions to Wiseton township, are two yearly sums of 18s. and 6s. 8d., the rent of the poor's close; an annuity left out of his land by an unknown donor; £1 yearly, left to the poor out of Wm. Gray's land; and £3 yearly, left in 1751, by Richard Acklom.

DRAXEHOLMS is a hamlet 4 miles E.S.E. of Bawtry. It is pleasantly situated on the Gainsbro' road, and is partly in Wiseton township, in this parish, and partly in the parish of Everton. Here is a depot for the Chesterfield and Trent canal, which passes through a tunnel 270 yards in length, and 15 feet in height and width; in cutting which many human bones, and coins of Constantine were found. There is no doubt that this has been a Roman station, for a Roman road, of which some faint traces may still be seen, has passed through it and connected it with the station of *Agelocum*, or Littleborough. Here is a handsome entrance lodge to Wiseton Hall, built by the late Mr. Acklom, whose long life was principally spent in improving the country around him. In 1829, Earl Spencer erected a steam engine of eight horse power, for the purpose of pumping off the drainage water from the low lands on both sides of the Idle, in Wiseton and Mattersea,

NEW WISETON is a small hamlet in Wiseton township, about half a mile N.W. of Clayworth. It was principally built by the late Mr. Acklom.

WISETON is a small township and village, five miles S.E. by E. of Bawtry. It contains 1,029 acres of land, and in 1861 had 28 houses, and 128 inhabitants; rateable value, £1,665 7s. Joseph Laycock, Esq., is lord of the manor, and sole owner. **WISETON HALL** is a handsome mansion, which was erected by the late Jonathan Acklom, Esq., and his predecessors many years ago. The situation is highly pleasing standing on a gentle swell, with an expansive lawn in front, finely belted with trees and ornamental shrubs, and judiciously broken at intervals by picturesque clumps. The grounds command extensive prospects over the adjacent shires of Derby, Nottingham, York, and Lincoln. The hall consists of a centre three stories high, with two wings of one lofty story each, the whole light and pleasing, and accompanied with a commodious range of offices. The interior is elegantly finished, and contains some excellent paintings by the most celebrated artists. The manor is plentifully

wooded, and appears one great ornamental plantation. A very interesting walk is carried round the home grounds, and winds for upwards of a mile in a circuitous route amongst the most delightful sylvan scenery. The old hall was originally the residence of the Nelthorpe family, but about two and a-half centuries ago, it was purchased by the Ackloms, an ancient Yorkshire family, often honoured with knighthood in earlier times, when that title was given for important services to the state, or on those whose birth entitled them to it. The branch of this family is now extinct, as its last heiress, the late Lady Althorpe, died about forty years ago, without issue.

CLAYWORTH DIRECTORY.

Post Office, at Samuel Cooke's. Letters arrive at 10.15 a.m., and are despatched at 4.30 p.m., to Bawtry.

Boeley John, maltster
 Bingham John, shopkeeper
 Collingwood Mrs., *Clayworth Hall*
 Eyre Henry, beerhouse
 Ferguson John, gardener
 Gamble Wm., shoemaker
 Gray Mrs. Jane
 Hindley John, coal dealer
 Holt Thomas, vict., Crown
 Hunt Francis, shopkeeper
 Jackson Wm., bricklayer
 Levick John, gent
 Matthews Charles, farm bailiff
 Parkin Mrs. Mary
 Parkinson and Greaves, joiners and builders
 Parkinson John, parish clerk
 Parkinson Thos., blacksmith and cottager
 Pashley George, tailor and flour dealer
 Pearson Vincent, tailor
 Sharp Wm., schoolmaster
 Shepherd Rev. Thomas Henry, M.A.,
Rectory
 Stovin Miss Harriet
 Swindon James, wheelwright
 Templeman William, corn miller
 Theaker William, shoemaker
 Twelves Charles, potatoe dealer

FARMERS.

*Marked * are Cottagers.*

Barlow Thomas
 Beeley Jonathan
 Belton Thomas
 Bingham Ann
 Bingham James
 Birley John
 Chester George (and shopkeeper)
 Clayton Samuel
 *Cocking William
 Daniel Chas. Robert
 Downes Thomas
 *Favill Elizabeth
 Favill John (and shoemaker)
 *Favill Robert (and shoemaker)
 Gray William

*Graham William
 Hardy Robert (and cattle dealer)
 Hill Thomas Robert
 Ledger William
 Mackinnon William,
Field
 Mackinnon William,
 junior, *Highfield House*
 Marriott William
 Oliphant Hy. Richd.,
Clayworth Hall
 Otter Ann
 Palmer John, *Grange*
 Pearson William
 Rushby Henry (and butcher)
 Taylor William
 Westfield George
 White Joseph

WISETON DIRECTORY.

Dean Thos., vict., Swann Inn, *Drakeholes*
 Greasby William, shoemaker
 Laycock Joseph, Esq., *Wiseton hall*
 Rodgers Rev. — incumbent
 Wilkinson Wm., collector of rates & taxes.

FARMERS.

Cattle Christopher
 Dean Thos., *Drakeholes*
 Freeman Reuben,
Pusto hill

Levick Samuel
 Musson Thomas F.
 Westfield George,
Leighfield
 Wilkinson William,
cottager

EVERTON parish comprises the townships of *Everton* and *Scaftworth*, which together contain 4,539A. of land, and in 1861 had 325 houses, and 849 inhabitants, rateable value £8,924 15s. It is skirted on three sides by the river Idle, and extends westward from Misson Carr to Bawtry, and southward to the parishes of Clayworth and Mathersea. The eastern part of it has a bed of clay, noted for making excellent bricks and tiles, and the western side, near the river, is a fine tract of rich sandy land. The common land in Everton was enclosed in 1760, and in Scaftworth in 1773. The *rectorial tithes* of the last enclosures of Everton township were commuted for an allotment of 225A. 2s. 8s. given to Lord Charles Cavendish, who was then the proprietor. At the same time the *vicarial tithes* of the whole parish were redeemed by two allotments of 90 acres in Everton, and 15 acres in Scaftworth, besides ten

acres of old glebe. The great tithes are still paid on all the old enclosures in the parish, and also on the last enclosures in Scaftworth.

The CHARITIES belonging to this parish are £1 6s. 8d. to the poor of Everton, and 13s. 4d. to those of Scaftworth, paid out of Stonehills farm; an annuity of 10s. out of an estate belonging to Mr. Walker; 5s. yearly left for the poor of Everton, by Robert Ducklin, in 1721, out of a house belonging to the vicar, and £100 left in 1800 by Elizabeth Ellis, who directed half of the interest to be given to poor married lying-in women, the remainder to be paid for the education of poor girls of Everton.

EVERTON is a township, and large pleasant and well built village on the Gainsborough road, three miles E.S.E. of Bawtry. The township contains 3,585A. of land, and in 1861 had 202 houses, and 732 inhabitants, rateable value (new valuation 1864) £5,431 13s. Of the land 1,095A. 3a. 38p. belong to Magnus's Charity, bequeathed for the weal of Newark, 233A. 3a. to Clarkson's Charity for schools &c., at Mansfield, and 412A. to the Bishop of Lichfield. The church, Holy Trinity, is an ancient fabric, with a tower, in which are three bells, and a good clock; the living, a discharged vicarage, valued in the King's books at £7 2s. 2d. now £209. The Rev. W. Metcalfe is the patron and incumbent. The vicarage is a good residence pleasantly situated near the church. A Wesleyan Chapel was erected here in 1843, at a cost of £250. Attached to the Everton windmill is a steam engine of twelve horse power, it was erected by Mr. Wilson in 1861. Carhill a small hamlet and Pustohill consisting of two farms, are both in this township, as is also part of Drakeholes.

HARWELL is a small hamlet, which though in Everton parish, is a separate manor. It is about a quarter of a mile distant from the village.

SCAFTWORTH is a township and small village, 1 mile E. of Bawtry, near the river Idle. The township contains 1,004 acres of land, and in 1861 had 23 houses, and 117 inhabitants, rateable value, £1,498 2s. Thomas Edward Taylor, Esq., is lord of the manor and owner of all the land except about thirty acres, which belong to the executors of the late R. T. Wootton, the Rev. William Metcalfe, and the Duke of Newcastle. During the enclosure of the common, several specimens of Roman Antiquities were found here. This discovery seems to have confirmed the opinion that the vestiges of some fortifications, near the village are the remains of a Roman fort or station, through which passed the Roman road from the stations at Doncaster and Littleborough.

EVERTON DIRECTORY.

PostOffice, at Mary Johnson. Letters arrive at 9 a.m., and despatched at 5.30 p.m.

Marked * reside at Harwell.

Bland Joseph, farm bailiff, Pusto hill
Booth —, police officer
Briggs George, shoemaker and shopkeeper
Brown William, shopkeeper
Burkeshaw Joseph, shoemaker
Burton John, overseer of the poor, and collector of all rates and taxes
Dickinson John, cattle dealer
Emson Robert, vict., blacksmith and agricultural implement maker, Blacksmith's Arms
Fletcher Walter Tom, gentleman
Gambles Alexander, painter and glazier
Gibbison Mr. Edward
Gill Stephen, butcher
Gordon Miss, Amelia
Graham William, shoemaker
Guest Jarvase, tailor
Hartley John, vict., Bricklayers Arms
Hutton Leonard, butcher
Laughton William, vict., Sun Inn
*Mallender George, shopkeeper
*Mallender Rd., confectioner
Metcalfe Rev. Wm., M.A. Vicarage
*Naylor George, nailmaker
Naylor Wm., brick and tile maker
Nicholson Geo., wheelwright
Oldfield Edward, wheelwright

Parkinson Mark, brewer and malster
Peels Wm., grocer, draper and general
outfitter

Row George, machine maker, and wheel-
wright

Sampson Mrs. Hannah

Skelton Mrs. Mary

Sowerby Mary, shopkeeper

Spencer George, brewer

Stephenson Geo., bricklayer

Stephenson Geo., junr., bricklayer

Stephenson Joseph, bricklayer

Swindin Geo., blacksmith, & general
smith

Templeman Wm., corn miller, mill at
Caythorp

Thompson Geo., gardener

Thompson Wm., shoemaker

Walton Geo., master, National school, and
parish clerk

Ward Henry, saddler

Wells Thos., shoemaker and shopkeeper

Wilson Wm., corn miller, Everton Wind
and Steam mill

FARMERS.

Burton John

Chester John

Gill Joseph

Grice Robert

Harrison Saml.

Harrison Wm., *Stone
Hill*

*Hirst Wm.

Hopkin Joseph, and
coal merchant, Drake
holes

Levick George

Milner George

Naylor William

Neville Geo., *Pusto hill*

Niebolson George

Parkinson Mark

Spencer George

Stephen John, *Pusto
hill lane*

Stephenson Thos.

Watson Thomas

Whitaker Ann

Williamson Thos.

*Willows Richard

Winter Fras.

CARRIERS.

*Robert Crofts, to Gainsbro', Tuesday,
and Retford Saturday
Jonth. Kirk, to Bawtry, Thursday, and
Retford Saturday

SCAFFWORTH DIRECTORY.

Bingley John, farmer, Grange

Durdy Wm., vict., King William

Emson Robt., blacksmith, and *Everton*

Hotham Capt. John, *Scaffworth house*

Naylor George, farmer, Manor house

Stephenson Wm., farmer, Holly house

GRINGLEY-ON-THE-HILL, formerly Gringley-super-Montem, is a parish and large compact well built village, six miles S.E. from Bawtry (Yorks) eight miles north of East Retford, and six miles west of Gainsborough (Lincolnshire). The parish is in the East Retford Union, in the rural deanery of Retford, No. 1 Archdeaconry of Nottingham, and diocese of Lincoln. The parish contains 4,168a. 1a. 21r. of land. and in 1861 had 210 houses, and 874 inhabitants, rateable value £6,007 12s. The Duke of Portland is lord of the manor, and chief landowner, Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Cross, Mr. Robert Raven, Mr. Thomas Smith, Mr. John Lilliman, the Vicar, and Messrs. Charles and Charles Barrow have also estates here, there are also several smaller proprietors. The Ar land comprising about 2,000 acres, is richly drained, and was inclosed under the Award Act in 1801. At this period about 500 acres of land were allotted to the Duke of Rutland, in lieu of the impropriated tithes, and 179a. 1a. 19r. to the vicar as a commutation of the vicarial tithes. His Grace has since sold his allotment to various purchasers. The inhabitants are chiefly employed in agriculture. A cattle fair is held on December 18th, and a feast on the nearest Sunday to St. Peter's Day. The living is a vicarage value in king's book at £7 18s. 4d., now £300 derived from 172a. 0a. 19r. of glebe land, and residence. The Duke of Rutland is the patron, and the Rev. G. Hopton Scott (1861), incumbent. The vicarage is a neat and spacious residence near the church. The rectory formed part of the possessions of the priory of Worksop, but after the dissolution, Edward VI. granted it to Sir James Foljambe, knight, and his heirs for the yearly rent of £22 8s. 4d. The parish church of St. Peter and St. Paul, stands on an elevation. It is an ancient structure in the early English style of about the 12th century. It formerly consisted of nave and chancel, to which a north aisle was added about 1711, when the tower was raised, and four bells were hung. A new leaden roof was put to the church in 1766, since which time little has been done, with the exception of the internal fittings by

the present vicar. The parish registers date from about 1600. Among the records is a parchment shewing the subscriptions collected in the parish, towards the rebuilding of St. Paul's in London, after the great fire in 1666. From the Beacon hill near the church, itself a conspicuous object from all directions, very extensive views of the whole country round are obtained, embracing a unique and perfect circle of from 30 to 50 miles, including Lincoln cathedral. Near the Beacon, are remains of a Roman camp. It was from this camp, that Prince Rupert routed the parliamentary army, and succoured the Royalists in Newark Castle, in 1644. The Beacon was a telegraph station in the time of Waterloo. The chief advantage of Gringley-on-the-Hill is its healthful situation, a good resort as a sanatorium, very high and dry in winter, and bracing in summer. There are admirable sites for houses facing the south. In 1862 there was not a single adult's funeral for ten months, although the population is nearly 900. The last deaths up to 1864 were 9 all over 70, and 2 over 90 years of age. It is believed that the burial register could prove that this is the healthiest parish in England. The National School for boys and girls, is a neat brick building with the master's residence attached: it was erected in 1855, on land given by the Duke of Devonshire. It will hold about 140 scholars, about 100 attend, who are instructed by Mr. Charles Ambrose Crook. The school is under the supervision of the vicar, who has also under his care a large church Sunday School. The Gringley Parochial Lending Library, was established in 1862, by a number of subscribers who each contribute 16s. yearly. The library contains at the present time 330 volumes. Near the church is an ancient cross, with a niche towards the east, at its foot are the remains of the parish stocks. The cross was repaired about 40 years ago, when it narrowly escaped the desecratory hands of some of the parishoners, who wanted to use its materials for the reparation of the roads. Tradition says, it was built in commemoration of one of the Edwards having passed this way into Lincolnshire. There are two Dissenting chapels here—the Wesleyans erected on the site of a former structure, in 1836, and the Primitive Methodists built in 1838. At the present time two railway companies, the Great Northern and the Eastern Counties,—have rival bills in Parliament for lines passing close to Gringley-on-the-Hill, between Doncaster and Gainsborough to London.

Two poor parishoners receive yearly 40s. from the bequest of *Wm. Clark*, who in 1621, charged his estates with this and some other annuities. An unknown benefactor also left to eight poor widows of this parish £1 yearly.

The *Manor of Gringley* was in the soke of Mansfield, and of the fee of Roger de Busli. It was long held by the Lovetots and Farnivals, but in the 3rd of Edward III, Simon de Beresford claimed in it "emendation of bread, ale, free warren, park, wreck, and weyl." It was afterwards granted to John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster, as part of the honour of Tickhill, in which it continued till it was sold out by King James. It has long been held by the family of the Duke of Portland. The district around Gringley is a fine sporting country, and a little to the east of the village is an extensive fox cover, belonging to the Duke of Portland.

GRINGLEY PARISH DIRECTORY.

Post Office at Chas. Spencer's. Letters arrive at 10-35 a.m., and are despatched at 4 p.m. to Bawtry. Money orders and Savings Bank business transacted from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Antcliffe Gervase, carrier
Antcliffe John, cottager
Antcliffe Mr. William
Antcliffe Wm., jun., look keeper
Bains Thomas, parish clerk
Barr John, corn miller, Gringley Mill
Barrowell Chas., sen., gentleman

Barrowcliff Chas., jun., brick maker and coal dealer
 Barrowcliff Chas., X., assessor and collector of taxes and poor rates
 Barrowcliff John, shopkeeper
 Beacock Mrs. Fanny
 Bemrose Jane, grocer and draper
 Berry Robert, stone mason
 Bows Miss, boarding school
 Bows William, stone mason
 Brewitt James, shoemaker
 Briggs Elisha, boot and shoemaker, Cross Keys
 Briggs Mr. William
 Burnett John, vict. and horse breaker, White Hart Inn
 Carter William, brazier and tinman
 Crook Chas. Ambrose, National school
 Cross Mrs. Elizabeth Ann, Tophouse
 Earp Joseph, police officer
 Fillingham John, shoemaker
 Farley Mrs., *Manor House*
 Gamson Misses C. and C.
 Hewitt Thomas, wheelwright
 Hill Wm., grocer and bricklayer
 Kirkby John, joiner
 Lilliman John, gentleman
 Lockwood John Davy, grocer and draper
 Marples Samuel, vict., Blue Bell
 Marrison Jonathan, plumber and glazier
 Milner Geo., blacksmith
 Needham Wm., cattle and pig dealer
 Newton Joseph, gentleman
 Pearce John Spencer, joiner
 Raynes Henry, surgeon and registrar of births and deaths
 Richardson Edwin, grocer and baker, and painter and paper hanger
 Scott Rev. Gustavius Hopton, *Vicarage*
 Smith James, blacksmith
 Smith Mrs.

Spencer Chas., saddler and harness maker
 Stanfield Francis Parkin, wholesale and retail chemist and druggist, dealer in horse and cattle medicines, and farrier
 Swinburn Thos., tailor and draper
 Taylor Edwin, butcher and cattle dealer
 Taylor James, nail maker
 Walker Thomas, wheelwright
 Wall Joseph, grocer and draper
 Whaley John, shoemaker
 Whitehead John Hunt, wheelwright
 Wilkinson Elijah, baker
 Woofitt Williamson, vict., Butchers' Arms

FARMERS.

Barr John	Gamson Wm. Henry, <i>Grange</i>
Barrowcliff Chas. jun	Green Thomas
Barrowcliff Chas., X.	Gurnell Samuel
Barrowcliff Richd. F. and timber merchant	Hewson John
Bingham James	Hill David, and potato merchant
Bingley George	Lane Thomas
Carnall Mary	Lilliman John jun.
Cross Geo. Hy.	Marples John
Crowther John	Nettleship Chas.
Cuckson John	Pearce Wm. S.
Davidson Elijah, Park border	Roberts Edw. & Son, (Robt.), and maltsters
Davidson John, <i>The Carr</i>	Smith Thos., <i>Appleton House</i>
Downs Thos. Sykes	White John
	Worley Reuben

CARRIERS.

Gervase Antcliffe to Retford and Doncaster Saturday, Gainsbro' Tuesday and Friday, and Bawtry Thursday
 John Cobb to Bawtry Thursday, Gainsbro' Tuesday and Friday, and Retford Saturday

HABLESTHORPE parish includes the two hamlets *Hablesthorpe*, or *Apples-thorpe* and *Coates*, extending from Leverton to the Trent. And together comprising 782A. 8R. 16P. of land and in 1861, 27 houses and 142 inhabitants, rateable value £1,272 17s. 0d. The trustees of the late Mr. Ward are the principal proprietors, besides whom here or a few freeholders.

The village of HABLESTHORPE is situated 5½ miles E. of Retford, and is so closely connected with North Leverton, that a stranger would suppose it to be part of that village and parish. It anciently had a chapel, of which no traces remain, except the church yard which is used by the parishioners for interment, for public worship the inhabitants visit the church at South Leverton. It has a *prebendary* (the Rev George Trevor M.A.) in York Cathedral. The vicarage certified at £9 11s. 8d. now at £81 in the patronage of the Bishop of Lincoln, and incumbency of the Rev. John Mickle of South Leverton. At the enclosure in 1795 an allotment of 293A. 0R. 28P. was awarded to the appropriator in lieu of the great tithes, and 31A. 8R. 31P. (including

the old glebe) to the vicar in lieu of the small tithes. A *Wesleyan Chapel* was erected in the village in 1806. Though Hablesthorpe is not mentioned in Domesday Book, it is supposed to be of much greater antiquity than the Norman conquest. In the 9th of Edward II. "Hablesthorpe and Coates" answered for one whole villa; and Lodovic-de-Bellmote and Adam-de-Everingham were lords of the manor which now belongs to several proprietors. *Elizabeth Palmer* in 1726 charged her estates at Coates with the payment of two annuities; viz. £20 to the poor widows and orphans of Coates, and £80. to be divided betwixt the vicars of North Leverton and Hablesthorpe, as the parishoners attended the church at the former place, in her time. In 1740, *Elizabeth Bryan* left £200, and directed 40s. of the interest to be given to the poor of Hablesthorpe, and the residue to be divided amongst their poor relations of her brother *Michael Bland*, on the feast of St Michael; she also left a yearly rent charge of 40s. out of a cottage, and 8a. 2s. of land in Coates, to be distributed in weekly doles of bread every sunday at North Leverton church, amongst the poor of Hablesthorpe. The vicars of North and South Leverton, and Sturton are the trustees.

COATES, a small hamlet two miles E. of Hablesthorpe, is all in this parish, except one cottage, which is claimed by North Leverton, and in which that parish places a poor widow, who partakes of *Palmer's* charity.

Needham Jonathan collector of poor and highway rates, land and assessed taxes
Olivat Thomas victualer and collector of property tax, Sheep shears
Sissons John shoemaker

FARMERS.

Diggles Amy, Coates
Downs Edward
Drake Thomas
Flower Mrs.
Jackson John Coates

Needham George
Needham Jonathan
Smith Eliz. Coates
Smith John
Spittlehouse Richard
White Jph, Babworth

HAYTON parish occupies the east side of the Idle, and is intersected by the Chesterfield canal; it comprises the hamlets of Hayton and Tilne, which together contains 2,289a. of land, and in 1861 had 62 houses, and 268 inhabitants; rateable value (new rate) £3,261. The land is chiefly of strong clay soil, having abundance of Gypsum underneath the hills. Tilne is the only part of the parish mentioned in Domesday Book; the manorial rights belong to the Archbishop of York's fee of Sutton, commonly called the north soke of Southwell and Scrooby. The principal owners are *H. B. Simpson, Esq., Robert H. Barber, Esq., Lord Middleton, Jno. H. Hutcheson, Esq., Mr. John Smith, Mr. William Peck, Mr. George Bingley, Mr. William Bettison, and Mr. Thomas Taylor*, besides a few other smaller proprietors.

HAYTON is a straggling village, pleasantly situated betwixt the canal and the Gainsbro' road, three miles N.N.E. from Retford. The church, dedicated to St. Peter, is an ancient fabric, with a lofty tower and three bells; the edifice was restored in 1859, at a cost of £650; the living is a vicarage, valued in the King's books at £4 15s. 5d., now at £152. The Bishop of Chester, patron, and the Rev. Wm. C. Mee, incumbent. The tithe was commuted in March, 1844, on 1,184a. 1s. 4r. of land, for £264 10s., of which £86 was awarded to the vicar for the small tithe, and £164 10s. to the Hon. J. B. Simpson, and £14 to Robert Hartshorn Barber, Esq. as impropriators. At the enclosure of the commons in 1760, land was allotted in lieu of the Great Tithes of the Commons to the proprietor Lord George Cavendish, who sold his estates here to R. H. Barber, Esq. and others; Mr. Barber being subject to reparation of the chancel of the church.

HARTON CASTLE, formerly the mansion of the De Hayton's, about a mile N.E. of the village, was moated round, of which a part of the moat was made into fish pond by Arthur Hartaborn, Esq. The Castle Farm House, was situate about 800 yards from the ancient site. From an eminence called *Burnt Leys* is a fine prospect, extending to Sheffield and the Derbyshire hills on the west, and Lincoln minster on the south-east. In the village is a small *Wesleyan chapel*, built in 1824. *Charities*.—The poor's land, called Little Close, was purchased by the overseers in 1682, for £19 4s. 4d., and is now let for £2 12s. 6d. per annum, which with an annuity of £2 left by an unknown donor, out of a farm belonging to R. H. Barber, Esq., is distributed at Easter.

TILN or **TYLNE**, on the east bank of the Idle, 1½ miles N. of Retford, is but a small hamlet consisting of few farms and cottages. "Here says Mr. Gough, was found a *Druid* amulet of an opacous transparent colour, with yellow streaks, and many *Roman seals* on Cornelianians."—In one of Mr. Peck's fields, a few years ago, several human skeletons were dug up; the place is supposed to have been a burial ground.

Barber Robert Hartaborn, Esq., *Hayton Castle*

Betty Arthur, vict., Boat

Bellamy Thos., cattle dealer

Chambers Thomas, farm foreman, Tilne

Hempstock William, blacksmith

Hill Smith, blacksmith

Mee Rev. Wm. C., M.A., *Vicarage*

Peck John, gent

Peckfield John, fruiterer

Pettinger Luke, vict. & joiner, Anchor

Walt John, shopkeeper

Witham Thos., shoemaker

FARMERS.

* *are Cottagers.*

Ash Gertrude, and Elizabeth

Bacon Thos. Smith

* Barlow Thomas

Beard Thomas

Beard William

Beeley Jonathan

Bingley George

Buck Thos., (& cattle dealer)

Bucklow John

Carr Wm. Tilne

Foster Job

* Moore Ann

Peck George

Peck John, *Tilne*

Smith George, Tilne farm

Smith John

Storey William

Taylor William

* Templeman Jane

* Tomlinson George

Tomlinson John

Tomlinson William

Wilkinson William,

l., Sturton High House

NORTH LEVERTON is a parish extending from Welham to Hablethorpe, with which latter parish it is so closely connected that a stranger would be unable to distinguish their separate boundaries. The village of North Leverton is distant from Retford about 5 miles E. by N. The parish contains 1,517A. 8a. 80r. of land, and in 1861 had 84 houses and 829 inhabitants; rateable value £2,388 9s. 0d. The principal owners are G. W. Mason, Esq. (who is also lessee of the prebendal lands,) Lord Middleton, Benjamin Walker, Esq., the Trustees of the late Mr. John Sharpe, and G. S. Foljambe, Esq.; the latter is also lord of the manor; there are also several small freeholders. The common land of this parish and that of Hablethorpe were enclosed under an Act of Parliament passed in 1795, when an allotment of 149A. 8a. 18r. was awarded to the *prebendary of North Leverton*, in Southwell Collegiate Church, as a commutation of the appropriated tithes, and 79A. 2a. 18r. to the vicar, in lieu of small tithes; the parish in Doomsday Book is called *Legreton*, and certified as a "Berue" of the Archbishop of York's "great Soc. of Lancham." The parish is intersected by the Lincoln branch of the M.S. and L.R., and here is a neat station about half-a-mile from the village. The church is a neat fabric, with nave, side aisles, tower, and three bells. It was cleaned, repaired, and repewed in 1847, at a cost of £400, the greater part being defrayed by the Vicar, who also erected a new organ. The living is a discharged vicarage, valued in the King's books at £5, now £181; in the patronage of the Bishop

of Manchester, and incumbency of the Rev. Henry Ives Bailey. The living has been augmented with Queen Anne's bounty, with which 14 acres of land were purchased at Skegby. Mr. Wm. Hind, a bricklayer, and a resident of this parish, is in his 90th year, and is very active. The parish participates in two of the charities noticed with Hablethorpe, and the poor receive £2 10s. yearly from G. W. Mason, Esq., as the interest of £50 left in 1745 by *Abraham Colton*, and they have also divided amongst them yearly £2 arising from the rent of the *Poor's Close*, consisting of 1A. 8P. allotted to them at the enclosure in 1795.

Ashton Wm., shoemaker
 Bailey Rev. Henry Ives, vicar
 Barton John, blacksmith
 Bomford John, land agent and valuer
 Clarke James, vict., and grocer and draper,
 Royal Oak, and wheelwright, and maker
 of ploughs, and all kinds of agricultural
 implements, *South Leverton*
 Coup Wm., shopkeeper
 Goodyer Joseph, carpenter and joiner
 Hind Wm., bricklayer
 Major Benj., saddler, and assessor and
 collector of taxes and poor rates
 Marshall Rev. John Wm., curate
 Richmond Samuel, wheelwright and beer-
 house
 Simpson Miss, schoolmistress
 Staniland Mr. George
 Staniland Henry, butcher
 Staniland Reuben, tailor
 Strickland Wm. B., station master
 Taylor John, maltster, h., *South Leverton*
 Thorpe James, corn miller
 Turner George, shoemaker
 Turner Samuel, wheelwright

Turner Thomas, shoemaker
 Warburton Wm., coal merchant, Railway
 Depot
 Wilkinson Benjamin, parish clerk
 Wray Mr. David

FARMERS.

* <i>Are cottagers.</i>	* Hibbert Wm.
Bellamy Samuel	Jackson George
Bomford John	Keeton John Smith
Cooper Christopher	Motley George
Ellis John	* Skelton Wm.
Giles George	Taylor George
Goulding Mark	Taylor Joseph
	* Woodhead Thomas

RAILWAY CONVEYANCE.

Retford and Lincoln Branch of Manchester, Sheffield, and Lincolnshire Railway. There are four passenger and two goods trains each way on Week-days, and two passenger trains on Sunday. Wm. B. Strickland station master

CARRIER.

Thomas Turner, to Gainsbro', Tuesday; and Retford, Wednesday and Saturday.

LEVERTON (SOUTH) is an extensive parish, including within its limits the township of South Leverton and Cottam, which together contain 2,636A. 1A. 38P. of land, and in 1861 had 120 houses and 494 inhabitants; rateable value £4,294 12s. 0d. Cottam, by an agreement of the parishioners, was formed into a distinct township to keep its own poor.

SOUTH LEVERTON is a large scattered village, pleasantly situated 5 miles east from Retford. The village commands extensive prospects; Lincoln minster may be seen at a distance of 20 miles. The township contains 2,026A. 1A. 38P. of land, and in 1861 had 99 houses and 408 inhabitants; rateable value £3,179 12s. 0d. G. S. Foljambe, Esq., is lord of the manor, and the chief owners are Lord Middleton, G. H. Vernon, Esq. (lessee under the Dean of Lincoln), the trustees of the late Mr. W. W. Moody, Mr. T. W. Gylby, Mr. John Keyworth, and Mr. Wm. Bacon; there are also many freeholders. The church, dedicated to All Saints, is a venerable fabric, with nave, chancel, side aisles, and a tower, in which are three bells. The edifice was new pewed and considerably repaired in 1846, at a cost of about £400. The living is a vicarage, valued in the king's books at £6 13s. 4d., now £134. By the gift of William Bafus it is in the patronage and appropriation of the dean of Lincoln. Rev. John Mielke is the incumbent. At the enclosure of the open fields and marshes, in 1797, 392A. 2A. 30P. of land were awarded to the dean of Lincoln, and 36A. 8A. 15P. to the

vicar, in lieu of the great and small tithes, in addition to 10*l.* 1*s.* 17*d.* of ancient glebe. Under draining the land has for several years been rapidly progressing here, and the parish has for several years annually expended about £500 in making and repairing their roads, which amount to about 18 miles. The manor was of the King's great soke of Mansfield, and was granted in 22nd of Henry III. to Henry de Hastings. The parish *feast* is held on the last Sunday in September. John Sampson in 1691 granted to eight trustees, the *school buildings*, and a yearly rent charge of £20, out of an estate for the maintenance of a master to teach poor children of South Leverton. The vicar of this parish and those of North Wheatley and Sturton, are appointed visitors to inspect the school and the trustees' accounts. A Wesleyan chapel was erected here in 1847, when the old chapel was converted into dwellings. The present edifice is a neat brick building, with a Sunday school. South Leverton is noted for the longevity of its inhabitants. About 10 years ago a resident named Joseph Swindin died here in his 100th year. Mrs. Hannah Burton is in her 88th year; she is remarkably active, and by the aid of her spectacles can see to read her bible. Mr. John Parkinson, a farmer here, and a native of the parish, is in his 85th year. He is one of the veterans who was at Waterloo, and for his services receives an annual pension of £20. Mr. John Webster and Mr. John Taylor, though both above 80, are very active.

COTTAM is a small township and chapelry at the east end of the parish, occupying an eminence overlooking the vale of the Trent, seven miles E. by S. from Retford, and 2½ from South Leverton. The township contains 610*ac.* of land, and in 1861 had 21 houses and 86 inhabitants; rateable value £1,115. The small chapel is dedicated to the Holy Trinity. Divine service is performed once a fortnight. Here is also a Wesleyan chapel, built in 1857. There is a neat station here on the Lincoln branch of the Manchester, Sheffield, and Lincolnshire railway.

Post Office at Catherine Sudbury's. Letters arrive from Retford at 10.10 a.m. and are despatched at 3.30 p.m.

Brown Thomas, cottager and parish clerk
Burton Thomas, blacksmith
Cartwright Wm., grocer, draper, and tailor
Clarke James, wheelwright
Cooper John, police officer
Godfrey Thomas, master Endowed school, and overseer, and assessor and collector of taxes and poor rates
Harrison Wm., victualler and potatoe merchant, Railway hotel
Hindley Jonathan, victualler, Plough
Hindley Thomas, shoemaker
Marshall Joseph, farm bailiff
Mickle Rev. John, vicar
Roberts Mrs. Hannah
Rossiter Daniel, M.R.C.S., and L.S.A., surgeon, and surgeon to Retford Union
Smith Thomas, gentleman
Smith Wm., blacksmith
Strickland Wm. B., station master
Sudbury Catherine, grocer and draper
Townrow Wm., corn miller

FARMERS.
Bacon Wm.
Bacon Wm., jun.
Barthorpe Wm.
Burton Theophilus

Grimes Joseph
Hindley Wm.
Moody Mary, Walnut Mownt
Motley George

Motley Joseph	Walker Ely
Oxley John	Walker Geo., vicarage
Parkinson John	farm
Taylor John (and maltster)	White Samuel

COTTAM DIRECTORY.

Bomford Thomas, managing farmer, *West Brecks*
Briggs John, victualler and bricklayer, Railway hotel
Hackett George, shopkeeper
Pickard Henry, station master

FARMERS.	Capps Andrew
Marked * are Cot-tagers.	*Darwin George
Bomford John, <i>West Brecks</i> , h. North Leverton	*Fairbanks Samuel
Briggs John	*Futtet John
	*Skelton Andrew
	Solomon James

RAILWAY CONVEYANCE.

There are three up and four down trains on week days, and two each way on Sunday. Call at the Cottam station, on the Lincoln branch of the Manchester and Lincoln railway. Henry Pickard, station master,

LITTLEBOROUGH is a small parish and village, on the west bank of the Trent, five miles S. of Gainsborough, and 8½ miles E. by N. of Retford; containing 829A. 3R. 1¼P. of land, and in 1861 had 16 houses and 60 inhabitants; rateable value (new rate), £659 14s. G. S. Foljambe, Esq., is lord of the manor and owner of all the land except about 15 acres belonging to Mr. George Warburton. The church, a neat Norman fabric, underwent a thorough repair in 1831-2. Mr. Foljambe was at the expense of renovating the chancel, the cost of the other repairs being defrayed by the parishioners, except the new vestry and Sunday-school room, which were built by the late incumbent. In the old walls are many Roman bricks; the stones are laid in an angular manner, distinguished by antiquaries as the herring bone style of masonry. The living is a perpetual curacy, certified at £4 8s. 4d., now £65, in the gift of G. S. Foljambe, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. William Smithson, M.A. The manor was of the King's soke of Mansfield, and the church was given by King John to the monks of Welbeck abbey. The parish has generally a rich soil, and was enclosed in 1825, when the Act was obtained for making a new turnpike from Retford to *Littleborough Ferry*, which crosses the river Trent close to the village, near the site of a *Roman Ford*, which consisted of a stone pavement, protected by piles of oak. The latter were removed some years ago by the Trent Navigation Company, so that the stones are nearly all displaced. Littleborough, though now only a small place, has employed the pens of most of our antiquaries, and is generally believed to have been that important *Roman station*, which in the Itinerary of Antoninus, is called *AGGLO-CUM* or *SAGLOCUM*, and is placed on the military way betwixt Lincoln and Doncaster. Great numbers of *Roman coins* were found here in Camden's time, and were then called swine pennies, from their being so near the surface as to be rooted up by those animals. Stukely, in his description of Littleborough, at the early part of the last century, says, it is a small village just upon the edge of the river, and in an angle ("*Agel-Auk*,"—hence its Roman name), and that it appears to have been encompassed by a single ditch of a square form, with water running quite round it, so that it was a station of considerable strength. He also observes that the Trent had washed away part of the eastern side of the town, and that foundations and pavements were then visible in the bank of the river. In 1684, when some of the old enclosures on the west side of the village were ploughed up, many coins of Nerva, Trajan, Hadrian Constantine; &c., were found, together with *Intaglios* of Agate and Cornelian, the finest coloured urns and pateræ, some wrought in basso relievo with the workman's name impressed on the inside of the bottom; also a *Discus*, or Quoit, with an emperor's head embossed on it. Again in 1718, two very handsomely moulded *altars* were dug up, and fixed as piers in a wall on the side of the steps that lead from the ferry to the Inn. Stukely adds, that near Whites-bridge he had seen extensive foundations of ancient buildings, and that in dry seasons, and when the tide was low, coins were then often found at low water mark. Dr. Gale saw an urn here, which, besides ashes and bones, contained a coin of Domitian. It would be a useless task to examine all the various antiquarian conjectures with which this place has been honoured; we shall therefore conclude by observing, that though the tourist will not find here anything to gratify his curiosity, he may still tread with reverential awe that ground which is hallowed by the remembrance of past ages, and contemplate the striking changes of political power, and of the exertions of man, and the instability of a fancied immortality—the names and actions of its once proud possessors having mouldered into oblivion, like their decayed sepulchral dust.

DIRECTORY.—Robert Barlow, John Harrison, and George Warburton, *farmers* Wm. Wilkinson, *vicualler*, coal merchant, and farmer, *Ferry-boat Inn*, and Miss Ann Wilkinson.

MISTERTON parish occupies the north-east angle of the county, where the river Idle and the Chesterfield canal terminate in the Trent; it embraces the townships of Misterton and West Stockwith, which together contain 4,746 acres of land, and in 1861 had 489 houses and 1,627 inhabitants. A great part of it was formerly a swampy bog, but it is now drained and improved. In the higher parts of the parish are found both *foliated* and *fibrous gypsum* or plaster, used both for floors and ornamental work.

MISTERTON is a large township and village on the north side of the Chesterfield canal (where there are several wharfs, within 1 mile of the Trent), 5 miles N.N.W. of Gainsborough, and 9 miles E. of Bawtry. The township, which includes the farms of *Cornley*, *Fountain Hill*, *Grove*, and *Hazey Gate*, contains 4103a. 1a. 86r. of land, and in 1861 had 274 houses and 1,089 inhabitants: rateable value, £5,592 8s. 0d. The principal owners are the Duke of Portland, the Duke of Newcastle, the Dean and Chapter of York, Mrs. Peart, Mr. Thomas Raven, Mr. Joseph Hickson Hill and Sisters, Messrs. J. H. and G. F. Corringham, Mr. James Gamson, Mr. William Wilkinson, Mr. Thomas Gaggas, Mr. William Wells, and Mr. James Hodson; the two former are joint lords of the manor. The church is an ancient and spacious edifice, dedicated to All Saints; it contains a nave, chancel, and side aisles. In 1848 it underwent a thorough restoration, when the north aisle and tower were rebuilt, on the latter of which was raised a beautiful broach spire, erected in the order of architect (early English) in which the church was originally built; the cost of the alterations, &c., was £1,335 10s. 0d. In March, 1824, a tremendous hurricane blew from the roof about two tons of lead, which in its fall broke down the south-east corner of the building. This damage was repaired at the cost of about £800, raised by a parochial rate, except £30 given by the dean and chapter of York, who are the appropriators and patrons of the benefice, which is a discharged *vicarage*, valued in the King's books at £10 5s., now £85, and enjoyed by the Rev. Henry Dawson Moore. At the enclosure, the appropriators had allotted to them in lieu of the rectorial tithes, 797a. 2a. 28r. in Misterton, and 102a. 1a. 8r. in West Stockwith. At the same time, 84a. 28r. were allotted to the vicar as a commutation of the small tithes. The earliest baptismal register in the church is dated 1540. Wm. de Lovetot gave the church to Worksop monastery. The Wesleyans and Primitive Methodists and Baptists have each a chapel here.

The parish forms one of the members of the manor of Gringley-on-the-Hill. In Domesday Book it is called "*Munstretton*, of the King's *Soc of Maunsfeld*," and in the 9th of Edward II., it "answered for an entire villa, and the King, the Prior of Newstead, and Thomas de Hayton were returned lords of it." Near the village is an extensive bone mill and a ropery.

The village *School* was built in 1805, and the master receives for teaching 13 poor children an annuity of £12, arising from property belonging to the township, which has also the benefit of the following *charities*, viz.:—3a. 1a. 83r. let for £10 a year, and bequeathed in 1706, by *Gregory Standering*, to provide clothing for the poor, 20s. yearly from *Wm. Clarke's* benefactions (see West Burton), for one poor aged per-

son; and 12s. yearly out of an estate at Laceby in Lincolnshire, left in 1729 by *Thomas Edlington*, to be distributed in 12 penny loaves on the first Sunday in every month, amongst 12 poor people. The two last mentioned donors also made similar bequests to the poor of West Stockwith.

WEST STOCKWITH is a township and village, the south end of the latter being situated in the township of Misterton. It forms a long line of buildings on the west bank of the Trent, at the point where the Idle and the Chesterfield canal fall into the river, four miles N.N.W. of Gainsborough. West Stockwith has risen from the rank of a small hamlet to that of a flourishing river port, or creek, since the Idle was made navigable to Bawtry, and since the formation of the Chesterfield canal, which has at the south end of the village a commodious *Basin* that covers 1A. 2A. 7P. of land, and is entered from the Trent by a lock 18½ feet wide.

The township contains about 600 acres of land, bounded on the south by the Idle, and on the north by the *Hack Dike*, a small beck which divides it from Lincolnshire, and gives name to three of its farms. In 1861 there were 165 houses, and 538 inhabitants. The principal owners are Wm. and George Wells, Esq., and the Dean and Chapter of York, besides a few smaller proprietors. The inhabitants are chiefly employed in agriculture, principally in growing potatoes. The Chapel of Ease was built in 1722, pursuant to the will of *William Huntington*, who in 1715 bequeathed £740 for the erection of a CHAPEL and ten ALMSHOUSES in his ship yard. The chapel he endowed with a house and six acres of land, now occupied by the incumbent, and a farm at Gunhouse, consisting of 76A. 2A. 27P., and now let for £215 per annum. The benefice is a donative in the gift of the trustees, and is enjoyed by the Rev. John Burrell; the chapel contains the remains of the founder, who was first interred at Misterton, but was removed here after the chapel was completed. The almshouses, for the reception of the poor widows of mariners and ship carpenters, were endowed by the benevolent founder with the rents of land and buildings in West Stockwith and Misterton (now let for £110 per annum) subject to the following charitable payments: viz. an annuity of £10 for a schoolmaster to teach the poor children of seamen and shipwrights to read; and 8s. 6d. weekly to be distributed every Sunday at the chapel, in penny and twopenny loaves, amongst the poor of the township, who also partake of *Clark's and Edlington's Charities*, as is already noticed with Misterton. In 1788, £34 was received as the arrears of Edlington's charity, for which 34s. is paid yearly, which, with the rent of part of Crabtree close held by Huntington's trustees, and purchased with £100 left in 1777 by *William Hall*, is included in the weekly distribution of bread at the chapel. The almshouses, which consists of five rooms on the first, and five rooms on the second floor, are now only occupied by ten pensioners, who each receive on an average about £4 10s. per quarter. A small *Methodist Chapel* was built here in 1808. A FAIR for horses and cattle is held in the village annually on September 4th; but in the 9th of Henry III. it is noticed as having both a market and a fair.

DRAINAGE OF THE CARS.—The CARS belonging to the townships of *Misterton, Everton, Scaftworth, Gringley-on-the-Hill, and Walkeringham*, formed an extensive tract of low marshy land, which some years ago was a swampy unproductive bog. They were all enclosed in April, 1776, and were drained and cultivated under acts of parliament passed in 1796, 1801, and 1813. Though the work was carried on at an immense expense to the proprietors, they have been amply remunerated by the

improved value of the soil. After a 30 years' drainage, the surface became so consolidated and so wasted by repeated burnings and parings, that it sunk 18 inches lower than its original level, and it was found necessary to erect two steam engines, and cut a tunnel for the purpose of carrying off the water from the main drain.

This tract of low land, which has been changed from a morass to a fruitful plain, extends from Misson to Misterton, and is nearly 5 miles in length and 2 in breadth; it is bounded on the north by the Idle, and on the south by a long range of bold promontories, which appear to have been, at some distant period, the bounds of an ocean. It formed the southern part of the "*Level of Hatfield Chase*," the northern part of which was drained by *Sir Cornelius Vermuiden*, and his Dutch and Flemish settlers, about the year 1650. The work was effected by raising strong embankments on the Ouse, Trent, and other rivers, and by cutting the canal called the *Dutch River*, into which they diverted the river Don. They also diverted the course of the Idle, by cutting *Bycar Dyke*, through which the water of that river now runs along the margin of the Cars, eastward from Misson, to the Trent at West Stockwith.

MISTERTON DIRECTORY.

Post Office at John Wilson's. Letters arrive at 11 a.m., and are despatched to Gainsbro' at 2.55 p.m.

Berry William, cattle dealer
Brown George, patent rope maker
Clifton John, parish clerk
Clifton John, boat owner
Clifton Wm., mason and builder
Clifton Wm., vict., Packett Inn
Colton Thomas, blacksmith
Cooper Thos., shoemaker and shopkeeper
Draper Wm., wheelwright and carpenter
Ellis Wm., engineer
Fellingham John, farmer
Fish George, corn miller
Foster John, shoemaker
Fox Richard, boat owner
Gabbitas Wm., parochial schoolmaster, and collector of taxes
Gagg Mrs. Ann
Gagg John, jun., draper and shopkeeper
Giles Emanuel, tinman
Hallfield Joseph, gent.
Harey Wm., saddle and harness maker
Hastings Daniel, relieving officer, and registrar of births and deaths
Hawkeley and Son (Wm. and Robert) red and white brick and tile makers
Hill Mr. John
Hindley Thomas, tailor
Hodson James Esq., Grove house
Holmes Alfred, druggist
Holmes James, victualler, Haxey gate
Humphrey John, victualler, Windmill
Lindley Ishmael, shopkeeper
Lockwood John, shopkeeper
Lowthorp Mrs. Millicent
Mayhew B. S., corn miller
Moate Robert, victualler, Bridge Inn

Moody James, patent rope maker
Morris Bros. and Geves, chemical works, and artificial manure manufacturers
Pannell Samuel, victualler, Friendship Inn
Rooks William and John, corn miller
Selby George Cliffe, victualler, Crown Hotel
Siddall William, joiner and wheelwright
Smith Joseph, wheelwright
Smith Robert, blacksmith
Snowden Charles, victualler, Hope and Anchor
Taylor Jane, schoolmistress
Teal John, boat-owner
Tune William, victualler and brewer, Red Hart
Waterhouse William, farm bailiff
Watson William, farm bailiff
Whombell George, manager
Wilson John, shoemaker
Wilson William, butcher
Wroot John, joiner and carpenter

FARMERS.

<i>Marked * are Cottagers</i>	Gagg William
Bingley Thomas	Gamson James
Brewer John	Grundy Charles
Butroid William, and tax collector	Hodson James Fountain Hill
Collingwood George	Holmes Alfred
Colton John	Jepson William
Corringham George	Lockwood Robert
Frederick	* Metcalf Charles
Corringham Jno. Hy.	* Pickering William
Corringham Richard	Pitts Oliver
Dewick George	Smith Robert
Fritchley Joseph,	Stothard James
<i>Hunter Hill</i>	Taylor William
Gagg John jun.	Wilkinson William
Gagg Thomas	Wilson Isaac, & corn miller & malster
Gagg Thomas, jun.	

CARRIERS.

William Harey, to Gainsbro, Tuesday
 Charles Metcalfe, to Gainsbro', Tues., and
 Retford, Sat.
 William Pickering, to Gainsbro', Tues.,
 and Retford, Sat.

WEST STOCKWITH.

*Marked * are in Misterton Township.*

Post Office, at Ruth Rayne's: letters arrive
 at 11 a.m., and are despatched to Gains-
 bro' at 3.40 p.m.

Bellamy George, shopkeeper
 Berry Robert, blacksmith and farrier
 *Brown George, rope maker
 Brown James, grocer and draper
 Brown Robert, market boat owner
 Burrell Rev. John, incumbent
 Buttrick George, grocer
 Carr Henry, wheelwright
 Clarke William, painter
 *Coggin Robert, blacksmith
 Dawson William, gent.
 *Fish George, corn miller
 *Fletcher William, wharfinger to Manches-
 . ter, Sheffield, and Lincolnshire Railway
 Company
 Flower William Collingwood, joiner and
 wheelwright
 Garratt William, grocer
 Hancock William, shoemaker
 Hindley Thomas, grocer and draper
 Hobson Charles, tailor
 Lockwood John, tailor
 Meggitt S., tillage depot, and Sheffield,
 John Hoodless, agent
 Milce William, butcher
 Moody Elizabeth, rope maker
 *Moody James, rope maker
 *Morris Bros. and Geves, chemical works,
 and artificial manure manufacturers.
 Geo. Whombell, manager
 Myddleton Rev. Thomas, curate of East
 Ferry

Myhill William, shopkeeper and butcher
 Pagdin John, malster
 Prickett Arthur, gentleman
 Raynes Ruth, schoolmistress
 *Redfern Joseph, shopkeeper
 Richards Henry E., surgeon
 Robinson Henry, bone and cake crusher,
 h, *Gainsbro'*. Robt. Gray, manager
 Robinson Sampson, hairdresser
 Simpson Thomas, shopkeeper
 Smith John, parish schoolmaster
 Tong Richard, baker
 *Watmough Mary Ann, shopkeeper
 Weatherhogg Thomas, boot & shoe maker
 Wells George, Esq.
 Wells William, Esq.
 Whombell Mrs., schoolmistress
 Wildbore Charles, joiner
 Wood William, police officer

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Black Swan, Wm. Bradley, and shopkeeper
 *Bridge Inn, Robert Moate
 *Crown Hotel, George Cliffe Selby
 *Friendship Inn, Samuel Pannel
 *Hope and Anchor, Charles Snowden
 Newcastle Arms, John Hoodless
 Ship Inn, William Culley
 White Hart, John Thompson, and corn
 miller
 White Swan, James Brown

FARMERS.

Bowling Chas. Wm.,	Harris Charles
Heckdyke	Harris James
Bromhead Samuel	Harris Stephen
Carr James	Harris Stephen, jun.
Clark Charles	Harris William
Clark George	Hoodless John
Crosby Richard, and	Jackson John
millar	*Moate Robert
Culley William	*Selby George Cliffe
Fritchley Joseph	Wagstaff George

MARKET BOAT.

To Gainsbro', every Tuesday. Robert
 Brown, proprietor.

SAUNDBY is a small parish and village, pleasantly situated on an eminence, overlooking the Trent, 3 miles S.W. by W. of Gainsborough, and 7½ miles N.E. of Retford. The parish, which extends to the Trent, contains 1,336A. Oz. 17P. of rich enclosed land, and in 1861 had 16 houses and 86 inhabitants; rateable value (new rate), £1,987 5s. 5d. Lord Middleton is lord of the manor and sole owner, except a small quantity of glebe, and 80 acres belonging to the poor of Gainsborough. At the Domesday survey, the whole was of the Archbishop of York's soke of Laneham, except one garden a villain held of the soke of Mansfield, by the service of finding "salt for the King's fish in *Bigredic*." The Church, which has evidently been a much larger edifice, is dedicated to St. Martin, and contains some ancient monumental inscriptions, one of which is to the memory of *William de Saundby*, who died in 1418. The living,

a rectory, valued in the King's books at \$14 8s. 6d., now £101, is in the gift of Lord Middleton, and incumbency of the Rev. Percival G. Willoughby. The rectory house is a handsome mansion, built in 1831.

At **TRENT POOR**, on the west bank of the Trent, opposite to Gainsborough, is a good inn.

Beckett Sarah, cottager
Gibbs Thomas, land valuer, Hall farm
Pickering John C., vict., Trent Port Inn
Tomlinson Henry, policeman
White Mr. James

Willoughby Rev. Percival G., rectory	
FARMERS.	Nicholson Thos. and
Cuthbert Wm.	Joseph
Gibbs Thomas, <i>Hall farm</i>	Walker Thomas

STURTON parish embraces the village of Sturton-in-the-Clay, and the hamlet of Fenton, which together contain 3,785A. 0r. 20½p. of land, and in 1861 had 129 houses and 588 inhabitants. Rateable value, £5,317 8s. 0d. G. S. Foljamba, Esq., is lord of the manor and principal owner. There are also several small freeholders. At the enclosure, in 1823, an allotment of 727A. 1r. 4p. was awarded to the Dean and Chapter of York, in lieu of the rectorial tithes; and 127A. 3r. 8p. to the vicar, in lieu of the small tithes.

STURTON-IN-THE-CLAY is a large scattered village, containing many small cottages, on the Littleborough-road, six miles E. by N. from Retford. It was anciently called *Streton*, from the Roman road which passes through it to Doncaster. The church, dedicated to St. Peter, is a large structure, with nave, chancel, side aisles, and lofty tower, having twelve handsome pinnacles, with a peal of five bells. The edifice is about being restored, for which purpose a considerable sum of money has already been obtained. The *benefice* is a vicarage, valued in the King's books at £5 7s. 8½d. now £262. The Dean and Chapter of York are the patrons, and the Rev. William Smithson, M.A., the incumbent. The vicar has paid to the rural dean the sum of £200 towards the erection of a new vicarage. The vicar has 150 acres of glebe, 127 acres of which are in the parish. The Wesleyans have a neat chapel here, erected in 1882. The National School is a small fabric erected in 1830. The school will hold about 72, the average attendance being 60. Mr. Henry Burnett is the master, whose salary is about £80 per annum. The air of Sturton and the district is very salubrious, and as a result the inhabitants live to great ages. Several people who have died here during the last century have attained 100 years and upwards. There are many people now living in this parish who have lived to a great age, viz.: Mr. J. Parkinson, Fenton, 88; his wife, 80; Mr. J. Cobb, 80; Mr. J. Keyworth, 77; Mr. J. Bingham, 75; Mr. T. Keyworth and several others, 70. Mr. George Motley, who died in the summer of 1863, was 84; Mr. George Warburton, (uncle to Mr. W. Warburton), who died in August, 1863, was 95; Mr. William Warburton's mother, who died in October, 1861, was 88. Although of so great age, they were remarkably active and fine-looking. The Warburton family have resided here for upwards of 500 years. The Foljambes obtained the manor in marriage with one of the Hewitts, of Shireoaks, who descended from the *Thornhaughs* of Fenton. It was of the King's scke of Mansfield, and was held by the Darceys, from the reign of Edward III. till the attainder of Lord Daroy, whose estates, &c., were granted by Henry VIII. to George Lascells, Esq., whose heiress married Sir Francis Rodes. The annual feast is on the last Sunday in September.

FENTON hamlet, is three quarters of a mile S.E. from Sturton. It was formerly the seat of the Fenton family, the first of whom was Sir Richard Fenton; one of whom was a famous navigator and sea officer. In 1588, at the sea fight against the Spanish Armada, he acted as pilot to the Admiral's ship; and the last, Katherine the wife of Sir Richard Boyle, Earl of Cork, in Ireland. In 1614, it belonged to the Thornhaughs, one of whom resided here till one of them took the name of Hewitt, and removed to Shroesals.

Sturton High House, 1½ mile W. from the village, commands a fine view of the Trent vale and Lincoln Minster.

CHARITIES.—In 1725, *Francis Hopkinson* left £24 and all his lands in Sturton, to the Overseers in trust, that they distribute the interest and rents yearly, in clothing to the poor of the parish. At the enclosure, an *allotment* of 5A. 2a. 16p. was given in exchange for part of this charity estate; the rest of which consists of the *poor's close*, 8A. 0a. 18p.; and four gardens and cottages occupied rent free by four poor people. The charity now produces £26 11s. 6d. per annum. In 1710 *George Green* left Goodman's close, (8A. 8a. 34p.), now let for £10 per annum, for a schoolmaster to teach eight poor children to read; this close is exonerated from tithe. In 1800, *William Connell* left the interest of £100, (now vested with Mr. William Stanser, for which he pays 24 per annum interest,) to be divided amongst the poor parishioners on St. Thomas's day.

Those marked 1 reside at Fenton.

Post Office at John Pearce's. Letters arrive at 1.30 a.m., and are despatched at 8 p.m. to Retford.

1 Ashton John, shoemaker
Bell Samuel, shopkeeper
Benson George, blacksmith, and mnfr. of all kinds of implements
Barnett Henry, schoolmaster
Catley William, grocer and draper
Coulson John, shopkeeper and joiner
Ellingworth William, shoemaker
1 Graves John, gamekeeper
Hubbard Joseph, vict., Blacksmiths Arms
Johnson David, blacksmith and farrier, and agricultural implement manufacturer
Lister John, wheelwright and joiner
Lister Thos., vict., Stag Inn
Lister William, shoemaker
Otter Charles, parish clerk
Pearce William, joiner and builder
Smithson Rev. William, M.A., vicar
Traak Francis, bricklayer
Warburton William, vict., and coal merchant, Crown Inn; *Coal Depôts*, Sturton, Cottam, Leverton, Retford, Chequar House, and Worksoy
Walton George, shoemaker

FARMERS.
* are Cottagers.
1 Ashton Benjamin | Barlow William
| Bingham James
| Bingham Thomas

*Bingham William
*Borwell John
*Brewer Matthew
Brown John
*Brown Mary
Chambers William
*Clayton Thomas
*Dawson Robert
Downs George
1 Downs Joseph
*Ellingworth Wm.
1 *Ellis Joseph
*Gilbert Charles
Goacher George
*Gray John
1 Gray William
Hill Mrs.
*Hill Joseph
*Hubbard Joseph
*Johnson Elizabeth
Justice John
Keyworth John
Keyworth Thomas
*Lister Peter
Lister William
Merril John
Olivant George
Olivant Grace, *Sturton Field*
1 Otter Charles
* Parkinson John

*Pearce John
*Royse John
Stanser George
Stanser William
*Steedman William
1 Taylor William
*Temporal Jane
1 Temporal John
Warburton John
Werburton William
*Watkin George
*Wilkinson John
Wilkinson William,
Sturton High House
Wright William

RAILWAY CONVEY- ANCE.

M. S. & L. R. Co., station about ¼ mile distant from the village. There are 4 up and 8 down trains on week days, and 2 each way on Sunday. Robert Turnbull, station master

WALKERINGHAM is an extensive parish extending from Gringley-on-the-Hill to *Walkwith Ferry*, on the Trent, contains 2,862a. of land, of which at the enclosure

in 1803, an allotment of 842A. 1R. 25P. was awarded to Trinity College, as a commutation of the rectorial tithes, and 157A. 2R 11P. to the vicar in lieu of the small tithes. In 1861, the parish contained 162 houses and 683 inhabitants, rateable value £4,151. The principal owners are, Earl Manvers, Thomas Oldman, Esq., Trinity College, Cambridge, Thomas B. Wright, Esq., M.D., Mr. Joseph Henderson, Mr. Thomas Flower, Mr. William Morris, Mr. Thomas Horberry, and Mr. Charles Pycroft, besides a few other smaller proprietors. Part of the *Cars* already described with Misterton, are in this parish.

WALKERINGHAM is a straggling village, nearly a mile in length, 4 miles N.W. of Gainsborough, and 9 miles E. by S. of Bawtry, on the road, and about one mile from the Ferry, which crosses the Trent to Walkrith, in Lincolnshire. The church is a large ancient fabric, dedicated to St. Mary Magdalen; it was given to Worksop priory by William de Lovetot, in the reign of Henry I.; but it is now in the appropriation and patronage of Trinity College, Cambridge. The vicarage, which is now enjoyed by the Rev. G. Martyn Gorham, is valued in the King's books at £7 11s. 5d., now £204. In the chancel is a splendid marble monument, dated 1689, to one of the family of Williamson, (who resided at the manor house or hall), having a full-sized figure, with his wife and three sons in the attitude of prayer, it was restored and beautified in 1843, principally by the vicar, aided by Sir Headford Williamson, Bart., one of the descendants. In the churchyard is interred Mr. Charles Spencer, who was murdered near his own house by John Fenton, on the 6th March, 1860. Both the parties resided in this village. On the tombstone of the murdered man is the following inscription: "In memory of Charles Spencer of this parish, cattle dealer, who was born 30th March, 1811, and was cruelly murdered about 100 yards west of this spot, March 6th, 1860. 'The day of the Lord so cometh as a thief in the night.'" The Primitive Methodists had a chapel here built in 1858. Near the church formerly stood the base of an ancient cross, and an old hall, which, with the ancient demesne belonging to the King's soke of Mansfield, was given by Henry II. to Newstead Abbey, and afterwards belonged to the Byron family. The Grange, which had been given to Roche Abbey, in Yorkshire, was granted by Henry VIII. to Sir Richard Lee, but now belongs to Earl Manvers. The capital messuage and all the lands in Walkeringham, which had belonged to Worksop priory, were granted by the same monarch to Lawrence Harwood, and Stephen Termpte.

CHARITIES.—In 1621, *William Clarke* left to five aged poor of this parish £10 a year out of his estate at Walkrith; £1 each is given to four poor people every half year. In 1719, *Robert Woodhouse* charged his lands in Misterton and Walkeringham with the following annuities, viz.:—£15 for a schoolmaster to teach the poor children of Walkeringham reading, writing, and arithmetic; 20s. to buy books for the said free scholars, and £4 to be divided yearly in clothing and victuals amongst eight poor people not receiving parochial relief. Occasionally the sum is expended in coals, blankets, &c. The donor was buried in his own yard (now the stackyard of Mr. Thomas Flower). The *Poor's Meadow*, let for £8 18s., was allotted at the enclosure, in exchange for land purchased many years before, with £45 left by two persons named *Porge and Barrell*. An annuity of 10s. is given to the poor in bread, out of an estate in Walkeringham. It is called *Marmy Dole*, and is supposed to have been left by one *Marmaduke Ankland*. The poor have about £10 yearly, bequeathed by *Miss Slater*.

Post Office at Abraham Peaker's. Letters arrive from Gainsborough at 10 a.m., and are despatched at 8.40 p.m.

Adlard James, master, church school, and organist

Adlard Selina, mistress, church school

Belton Elijah, coal and hay merchant

Clarke John, shoemaker

Clarke Robert and Joseph, millers, *Milton*

Clixby John, victualler and blacksmith,

Three Horse Shoes

Cocking Thomas, brickmaker

Cooper Aaron, brickmaker

Cousins Frederick, shoemaker

Cowling Wm. Chambers, brick, tile, and drain pipe maker

Gorham Rev. George Martyn, vicar

Harris Seth, blacksmith

Horberry Wm., tailor

Jackson Gervase, tailor and grocer, and draper

Moons Wm., schoolmaster, and collector of rates and taxes

Newton Wm., joiner and wheelwright

Newton Wm., jun., joiner and wheelwright

Oates Bernard, coal merchant

Otter Wm. and Alfred, wheelwrights and machinists

Peaker Abraham, grocer and draper

Pitts Wm., butcher and cattle dealer

Redford Edward, saddler and harness maker

Smith Wm. cattle dealer

Spencer James, cattle dealer

Spencer John, cattle dealer

Spencer Robert, cattle dealer

Stamp Thos., victualler, Fox and Hounds

Thursby Wm., shopkeeper

Topham John, joiner and wheelwright

Walker Joseph, blacksmith

Wright Thomas, B.M.D., *Manor house*

FARMERS.

*Marked * are Cottagers.*

Barlow Wm. J

Berry Elizabeth

Betteson Wm.

Catley John

Cousins Robert

Draper John

Elwick Wm.

Flower Thomas

Forrington Edward

Jabes

Forrington Wm.

Greaves John

Hallifield John

*Hardy John

Harris Seth

Henderson Joseph

Horberry James

Jackson John

Kirtland Thomas

Milner Thomas

*Mumby John

Pye Michael

Pycroft Charles, and

cattle dealer

Pycroft John *

Quibell Wm.

Smith Richard

Spencer Elizabeth

Spencer George,

Grange

Spencer James

Stamp Thos.

Taylor Joseph, and

poulterer, *Ivy house*

Valentine Samuel

West Enoch

Wright Thomas B.,

Manor house

CARRIER.

Joseph Taylor, to Gainsbro' Tues., and Retford, Sat.

WHEATLEY (NORTH) is a parish and considerable village, occupying a steep declivity on the Gainsborough road, five miles N.E. from Retford, the same distance S.W. from Gainsborough. The parish contains 2,141. 12. 88r. of land, and in 1861 had 364 houses and 1,084 inhabitants; rateable value, £2,789 8s. Lord Middleton is lord of the manor, and he, with Spencer Cook Ashlen, Esq., John Mee, Esq., and Mr. John Coupman, are the principal owners. There are also several smaller proprietors. The manor is mostly on copyhold tenure, paying a fine on the death or change of tenant equal to one and a half year's rent. *Manor Courts* are held annually in May and November. At the Domesday survey, part of "Wateley" was a Berne of the Archbishop of York's soken of Laneham, and the rest belonged to the King's soken of Mansfield, and was of the fee of Roger de Busli. The Church, dedicated to St. Peter, appears to have been erected in the 16th century; it has a tower with five bells; the chancel was rebuilt in 1824. Lord Middleton is patron, and has also the impropriation of two thirds of the great tithes, but the other third belongs to the Vicarage, which was valued in the King's books at £3 18s. 10½d., now £250; and is enjoyed by the Rev. P. G. Willoughby of Saundby. The open fields were enclosed under an act passed in 1837. The tithe was commuted in 1838, for £620, of which £370 was apportioned to Lord Middleton, as impropiator, and £250 to the vicar. The rector of Clayworth receives the tithe from 59 acres of land in the parish. The Methodists have a neat chapel, erected in 1836. A National School was erected in 1836, by the Rev. F. Hewgill, at

that time vicar. Thomas and Elizabeth Drust teachers. A *feast* and a *hiring* for servants are held on the first Thursday in November, when the green round the lofty *Maypole* is crowded with visitors.

CHARITIES.—In 1719, *William Spencer* left a house, barn, garden and orchard, in the village, and 1A. 2R. 89P. of arable land in the open fields, to the poor of North and South Wheatley. The following belong solely to this parish, viz., £2 yearly out of Lord Middleton's estate for the poor, pursuant to the will of the *Earl of Kingston*; 20s. yearly to four poor widows, out of *Thomas Wells'* estate, as left in 1721, by *Katherine Porter*; 10s. yearly to the School, left by *Thomas James*. Spencer's, James', and Porter's charities now produce £12 per annum, which is distributed to the needy poor on St. Thomas's Day. There was also £50 bequeathed in 1813, by *Job Serratt*, but Mr. Flower, surgeon, of East Retford, who enjoyed the testator's real estate, worth £50 a year, declared that the personal property, out of which it was to be paid, was not sufficient to pay the testator's debts.—*Comss. Rep.*

Post Office at John Ellis's. Letters arrive from Retford at 10.30 a.m., and are despatched at 4.15 p.m.

Bennett John, shopkeeper
Benson Wm., wheelwright
Bingham Thomas, corn miller
Borley Joseph, grocer
Borley Wm., victualler, Sun inn
Ellis John, parish clerk, and collector of rates and taxes
Haxby Henry, miller and baker, *Steam Corn Mill*
Jackson George, wheelwright
Kirk Job, shoemaker
Lamb George, tailor and draper
Lane Wm., grocer
Mee Mr. John Cowper, jun., Westfield
Rose John Fulstow, blacksmith and agricultural implement maker
Smith John, shoemaker
Stovin Wm., plumber, glazier, and shop-keeper

Whitlam Wm., victualler and bricklayer,
Plough inn
Wright John, blacksmith

FARMERS.

Marked * are Cottagers.

Baker George
Bingham George
Bingley John Grange
Borley Wm.
*Boswell John
*Campeall Wm.
*Cocking Robert
*Ellis John
Elsworth Wm.
Fletcher James, and butcher
*Goucher George
Harrison Wm.
*Haxby Henry

*Hall John
Hird Benjamin
Johnson John
Lane Wm.
Ledger Wm.
Maltby Wm., *Wheatley wood*
Ogle George
Parr John
Smith John, and makster
Spittlehouse Thos.
*Walker Rachel
Whitlam Wm.
Wilkinson William, *Sturton Highhouse*
Woolfit Wm.

CARRIERS.

Wm. Benson and John Wright, to Gainsbro', Tues., and Retford, Sat.

SOUTH WHEATLEY is a small parish, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.E. of Retford, and separated from North Wheatley by a rivulet which runs through a deep and narrow valley. The parish which contains only three farms, embraces 631A. 1R. 1P. of land and in 1861 had 6 houses and 82 inhabitants, rateable value (new valuation) £771 9s. 0d. The principal portion of the land is possessed by Mrs. Mason. The church, which occupies an eminence, dedicated to St. Helen, is a small structure, with a tower, in which are three bells. The living is a rectory, valued in the King's books at £6. 14s. 2d., now £140, it is discharged from the payment of first fruits. It was anciently of the fee of Roger de Busli, and "formed part of the chapelry of Tykhill," but is now in the patronage of the Chapter of Southwell; the Rev. Thomas Henry Shepherd, M.A., is the incumbent. The rectory house was taken down many years ago, and cottages built on the site. The manor is mostly freehold, the tithes were commuted about

twenty four years ago. Gypsum is found in great abundance, and is used for the foundation of roads, which, when calcined, makes good floors, &c.

The *Resident Farmers* are, William Gibson, George Hardy, and William Radford.

SOUTH CLAY DIVISION.

This division of the Hundred of Bassetlaw, is bounded on the north by Retford, South Leverton, and Cottam; on the east by the Trent (which divides it from Lincolnshire) on the south by the Hundred of Thurgarton; and on the north-west by the Idle, with a lofty range of hills extending along the south-west to Rufford and the Rainworth water; having Lound Hall, Walesby, Boughton, and Ollerton on the west, which form the boundary. It is about the same extent as the North Clay, a portion of the arable land is still in open town fields, but these are gradually being enclosed; and it is desirable that they all should, as they operate as a check upon improvement. The division contains 25 parishes and townships, and one *Market Town*. Tuxford, Retford and Ollerton are on its borders, and much of its produce is carried to the markets of Mansfield and Newark. The division embraces 89,485a. 8z. 30r. of land, and in 1861 had 1,880 houses, 8,072 inhabitants, rateable value, £64,408 19s. 7d.

ASKHAM is a parish and small village in the liberty of Southwell and Scrooby, occupying a pleasant declivity, 8 miles N. of Tuxford. Its parish, which extends westward to the Idle, includes the hamlet of *Rockley*, and contains 1,279 acres of good clay land, exclusive of about 25 acres of roads. In 1861 there were 70 houses and 287 inhabitants, rateable value, £2,505. The Ecclesiastical Commissioners are lords of the manor, which is partly copyhold and partly leasehold. The Commissioners hold a court once a year, generally in May. The principal owners are Mr. William Harvey, Edward Sharp Rogers, Esq., John Bowett, Esq., Mr. M. Scrimshaw, Mr. Joseph Clarke, Mr. W. Bullivant, John Henry Hutchinson, Esq., Mr. North and Mr. J. Bradley. The church is a small Gothic edifice, with a tower and three bells. It has recently been thoroughly restored and new roofed with blue slate, the lead was taken off about eight years ago. The living, a curacy, is a member of the vicarage of East Drayton, being in the patronage and enjoyment of the incumbent of East Drayton. The great tithes are in the appropriation of the Dean and Chapter of York, and were commuted in 1844, for the sum of £200, the vicarial for £70 5s. 0d. The hospital in the village was founded about 1658, and is the asylum of six poor widows. It is endowed with an annual rent charge from lands at South Wheatley. The buildings are now in a dilapidated state, and the trustees are withholding the yearly allowance from the inmates for the purpose of erecting a new hospital. The inmates have had no allowance for the last 8 years. The amount of money towards the new erection, now in the bank is £160. In making the railway cutting, a large number of ancient coins were found in a field occupied by Mr. G. Gascoyne. The poor parishioners have also 10s. yearly, out of a meadow in Beastwood, left by Eliza Dickenson.

ROCKLEY is a small hamlet on the Great North Road, 1½ mile W. of Askham, 8 from Tuxford, and 4 from Retford. In the river Idle, here, are found great quantities of eels, said to be the finest in the kingdom. *Jacket Mill*, an extensive corn mill on the river Idle, and the farms of *Brotherwoods* and *Gamestown*, are all within the parish. The mill is said to derive its name from the stream and the planting on the western side, it being the form of a man's jacket. A small Wesleyan chapel was built in 1826.

Bealby George, black and general smith	+Buck John	+Reville Wm.
Blagg Mrs. Elizabeth, Rockley	Clark Joseph	Rogers Mrs. Robert,
Bowett John, Esq., <i>Rockley house</i>	+Clark Joseph, junr.	<i>Brotherwood farm,</i>
Clarke Joseph, brick and tile maker	Harvey Wm.	<i>h, Gamston</i>
Crooks Mr. William	Hordia Robert	+Rollinson Sarah and
Howe Mrs. —	Ketton John	<i>Mary</i>
Ibberson Mr. John	Ketton Wm.	Scrimshaw Martin
Parkin John, shopkeeper	Ketton Wm., junr.	+Taylor Wm.
Parkin Sarah, vict., General Duke Wm.	Ketton Wm. Taylor	+Thompson Wm.
Pearson George, tailor	Lees Elizabeth, <i>Rock-</i>	Wilson John
Rogers Henry Sharpe, Esq., <i>Rockley</i>	<i>ley h, Tuxford</i>	Wilson Wm.
Vickers George, corn miller, <i>Jacket mill,</i>	Moore Wm.	
<i>Rockley</i>	+Padley John	
Walker Frederick, chair maker, <i>Rockley</i>	Ringrose Hy. <i>Game-</i>	CARRIER.
FARMERS.	<i>stowood Farm h,</i>	Wm. Taylor Ketton,
+ <i>are Cottagers</i>	Markham moor Inn	to Retford, Sat.
Bailey Samuel		
Billyard Richard,		
<i>Rockley</i>		
Bowett John, <i>Rockley</i>		

BEVERCOTES is a small parish $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles E.S.E. of Ollerton—the post-town—contains 718a. of land, of which about 170 acres are in woods and plantations. In 1861 there were 7 houses, and 48 inhabitants, rateable value £738. The Duke of Newcastle is sole owner, and lord of the manor. Its parish church fell down about 200 years ago, and being never rebuilt, its inhabitants use the church at West Markham, for which they pay a modus of 1s. 11d. to the Archbishop, at his visitations. They are provided with seat room in consideration of an annuity paid by the Duke of Newcastle. The manor was held of the Honour of Tickhill, during many generations by a family of its own name, whose heiress, in the reign of Henry VI., carried it in marriage to Rutland Mollyneux, Esq., who sold it to the Earl of Clars, from whom it has descended to its present noble proprietor. The mother of Queen Anne was a collateral descendant of the Denmans, of West Retford, a branch of which family is now settled here, and another resides in Derbyshire.

DIRECTORY.—Thomas Denman, Esq., land agent, valuer and farmer, *The Grange*; George Moore, farmer; John Sessions, woodman; John Thompson, farmer; *Farley House*; John Valentine, gamekeeper; John White, farmer; and Mark Whittington, cottager.

BILSTHORPE, a parish and small village, pleasantly seated on the Ollerton and Southwell road, 5 miles S. of the former, the same distance N.W. of the latter. The parish comprises 1,568 acres, including roads, and in 1861, had 44 houses, and 197 inhabitants. Rateable value, £1,938 15s. 0d. The strong clay land, forming the north-east portion of the parish, has been greatly improved during the last few years by draining: the sandy soil on the western part, has become rich and fertile from superior cultivation. Henry Savile, Esq., is lord of the manor, patron of the rectory, and owner of all the land, except the glebe, 78a. 12. 84p., now enjoyed by the Rev. Robert Sutton, incumbent; to whom, in 1841, all the tithes of the parish were commuted, for £391 18s. The living is a *rectory*, valued in the King's books at £5 1s. 8d., now at £860. The church, which is in a very dilapidated state, is dedicated to St. Margaret; it occupies an eminence, and the tower, which has two bells, appears to have been built in 1663. The chancel contains several ancient monuments, one dated 1649, to William Chappel, bishop of Cork and Ross, in Ireland, who spent some time here during the rebellion, as noticed at Laxton. A great part of the village was burnt

down in 1726. By a Latin inscription on Mrs. Outram's house, we are informed that it was restored from the ashes of the fire, by Eliz. Broughton. Before the Conquest, *Bildesthorpe* was the property of Ulph, the Saxon, but was given by William the Conqueror to Gilbert de Gand, being at that time *soc* to Rufford. From him it passed to the Tregos, Broughton, and other families, till it came to that of its present owner. An ancient house near the church is said to have been one of the many hiding places of King Charles I. The *church land*, left in 1662, consists of $1\frac{1}{2}$ acres at Eakring, but the rent is now paid to the schoolmaster. The overseers distribute 5s. yearly, as the interest of £5 left to the poor in 1732, by James Lynman.

Post Office.—Letter box inserted in the wall, opposite Mr. E. Buckles'. Letters cleared at 3 p.m.

Holmes John, shoemaker
Rouse William, carrier and parish clerk
Sutton Rev. Robert, rector
Teah William, wheelwright
Ward Samuel, tailor
Watson George, blacksmith
Wood William, shopkeeper

FARMERS.
* *are Cottagers.*
Bower Samuel
Buckles Edw.
Buckles John
Flower Eliz., Crifton lodge
Greenfield Charles
Hage William
Jackson Matthew,
Wickerleys

Outram Mary
Petty Zach., Morley
*Smith John
*Teah William
*Watson George

CARRIER.

William Rouse, to
Newark Wed. and
Manafield Thurs.

DARLTON township, chapelry, and small village, on the road to Dunham Bridge, 3 miles N.E. by E. of Tuxford. It contains 1,536 A. of land (enclosed about 1776), and in 1861 had 41 houses, and 163 inhabitants, rateable value £2,241, William Mee, Esq., is lord of the manor, and he with Sir Glynne Erle Welby Gregory, Bart., Mr. John Black, Trustees of Mr. John Cotton, General Angersteine, and Mr. Thomas Jackson are the principal owners. There are also several smaller owners. The manor formerly belonged to the Cartwright, Walker, and Calvert families, the latter of whom sold it out in small lots. The *church* is a neat stone fabric, dedicated to St. Giles. It was rebuilt, except the tower, in 1863. It is in the early English style; the tower is surmounted with a newly erected dome. The interior is neatly fitted up with open seats. The church was reopened on the 16th November, 1863; the living is a perpetual curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Dunham. The Rev. Henry Jubb, of Dunham, is patron, and incumbent. The great tithes are appropriated to Southwell Collegiate Church. There is a small Wesleyan Chapel built about 50 years ago. In the parish are the farmhouses of *Honeywell*, *Outgang* and *Kingshaugh House*; the latter of which is a farm of 270 acres, the property of Sir Glynne Erle Welby Gregory, bart. It is an ancient moated building, erected by King John, who converted the King's *hay* or *wood* into a park, "and made war in this place" against his brother, Richard I.

Allison Joseph, tailor
Colebeck Wm., vict., Sun Inn
Herring George, shopkeeper
Hewitt John, toll collector
Hilton Thomas, farm bailiff
Kirkham Wm., shopkeeper, castrator and farrier
Moore Mr. James
Newbert George, blacksmith, h, East Drayton
Walker Joseph, carpenter and parish clerk

FARMERS.
Ashmore Thomas,
Honeywell
Black John
Booth Benj. *Fields*
Breedham Wm., *Lodge*
Byron William
Carver Joseph
Jackson Thomas
King Richard, *Kingshaugh House*
Kirkham William

Mills Joseph
Moore Jas., & maltster, *Old Houses*
Morris Alice
Reddish Jph. (cott'r)
Roberts Joseph, h, *Ragnall*
Rollison Geo., *Field*
Selby William, and cattle dealer
Walton Sarah, *Gaps*
Weitman Richard

EAST DRAYTON is a parish and small village, four miles N.E. by E. of Tuxford; contains 1,502 acres of land, enclosed in 1819; and in 1861 had 59 houses and 263 inhabitants; rateable value, £2,190. The Tithe Commissioners are lords of the manor, and they, with Messrs. John Quibell, Thos. Newbert, and Wm., John, and Thomas Scott, are the chief land owners. There are several other smaller proprietors. The church, dedicated to St. Peter, is a fine and spacious gothic fabric, with a lofty tower and four bells. The chancel was restored in 1857, at a cost of £240. The living is a vicarage valued in the King's books at £9 8s. 4d., now at £165, and has annexed to it those of Askham and Stokeham. The Rev. Richard L. Davies is the incumbent, and the Dean and Chapter of York the patrons and appropriators. The trustees of Lord Henry H. M. Howard receive the great tithes. The Wesleyans have a chapel here, a neat brick building, erected in 1858, at a cost of £150. A *feast* is held on the nearest Sunday to Midsummer day.

Binge Robert, shoemaker
Byron John, gentleman
Davies Rev. Richard Longfield, *Vicarage*
Frankish Joseph, victualler, Harrow
John-on Wm., corn miller
Marten Samuel, managing miller
Musgrave George, corn miller
Newbert George, victualler and blacksmith, Blue Bell
Newton John Roberts, joiner
Norfolk George, wheelwright
Sampson John, farm bailiff
Sims James, farm bailiff
Slingsby Thomas, shoemaker
Smith Wm. and Mary Ann, school teachers
Ward Thomas, shopkeeper

FARMERS.
*Marked * are Cottagers.*

Anderson George
Bowering Robert
Byron Wm.
Byron Wm., jun.
Durham Wm.
Jackson Vincent
Johnson Wm.
Ketton George, and parish clerk
Milnes Richard
Musgrave George
Newbert Francis
Newbert Thomas

*Newton John Roberts
Norfolk Wm.
Norwood Edward
Parnham George
Parnham Mary
*Parnham Wm.
*Scott George, and grazier
Scott George, Norfolk
Scott John & Thos., *Northend*
*Swinburn Richard
Theaker Benjamin

WEST DRAYTON is a small village, township, and parochial chapelry, situated on the Worksop and Tuxford road and near the confluence of the rivers Maun, Woollen, and Idle, 2½ miles N.N.W. of Tuxford. The township contains 653 acres of land and in 1861 had 31 houses and 90 inhabitants, rateable value £789. The manor was anciently of the fee of Roger de Busli, but is now the property of the Duke of Newcastle, who is also the chief landowner. The Duke of Portland has also a small estate here. The Church or *Chapel* is a small ancient structure with a turret and one bell. The edifice being in a very dilapidated state, it is about being rebuilt, at an estimated cost of £700 towards which the Duke of Newcastle has given £400 and £100 has been contributed by the following gentlemen, viz., Mr. John Bowett, Mr. Edward Sharpe Rogers, Mr. Henry Ringrose, Mr. Thomas B. Crosby, Mr. Whiteley, and the vicar of East Markham. The living is a perpetual curacy, valued at £165, annexed to the vicarage of East Markham. The farm now tenanted by Mr. Wm. Whiteley has been in the occupation of that family for about 400 years.

Walters' Charity.—In 1688, Henry Walter bequeathed out of lands in Yorkshires, £25, per annum towards the maintenance of a school at West Drayton; £30 a year to four poor widows of ministers, to be elected by the ministers of East and West Markham and Kirton; and £8 a year to the trustees for their trouble. The master is appointed by the Duke of Newcastle, and the before-named ministers are visitors to the school which is open to the poor of West Drayton, Bothamsall, Houghton, Elkaley, Gamston, Milton, and Bevercotes.

Blenkarne John, schoolmaster	•Brownlow Kilby	•Marshall Joseph
Frith Wm., joiner and cabinet maker, and parish clerk	Crosby Thomas	Rawson John
Makin James, gamekeeper	Blagg	•Richards John
Whiteley Mr. William	•Frith Sarah	Richards Thomas
	•Gabbitass Ann	Whiteley William, jun.
FARMERS.	Hardy Wm. Haughton park	
• are Cottagers.		
•Brown George	Bloom Wm. Haughton park	
	•Broom Jane	

DUNHAM is a parish and large village, occupying a pleasant situation on a gentle eminence on the west bank of the river Trent, 6 miles E.N.E. of Tuxford. It comprises 1,027 acres of land, and in 1861 had 81 houses, and 327 inhabitants; rateable value £2,116. Major General Angerstein is lord of the manor: and he with Earl Manvers, Mr. J. Fox, Mr. Fredk. Alderson, Mr. Wm. Booth, and Mr. J. W. Booth, are the principal owners; there are several smaller proprietors. Much of the land in this as well as the adjacent parishes, had long been subject to inundation from the Trent; to prevent which, an act was obtained for raising an embankment, which was completed in the summer of 1844; it is from five to eight feet high. The broad and shallow ferry which formerly crossed the Trent here, was superseded about 80 years ago, by the erection of a handsome cast iron bridge of four arches, each being 118 feet span; the cost of erection was £18,854 11s. 10d., raised by a company of shareholders in 250 shares; the first stone of the bridge was laid in March, 1831, and was completed in the following year; the ironwork which weighed 900 tons, was supplied by Messrs. Booth & Co., of Sheffield. Near the bridge is the Bridge Inn, an excellent house of entertainment, occupied by Mr. Benj. Coulson. The proprietor takes the fishing of the river, and has about one mile of the old, and two miles of the new river Trent. There are found some of the finest bream, barbel, salmon and eels in the kingdom; the place is therefore a great resort of tourists who delight in fishing. The spring tides rise here about four feet, but the common tides seldom flow much higher than *Gainsbro'* which is two miles below Dunham. A market is held on Friday; and an annual fair on the 12th of August, which is well supplied with cattle, cheese, &c. The National School for boys and girls, with a house for the master and mistress, are situated about halfway between Dunham and Ragnall; they were erected in 1844, at a cost of £600 raised by subscription, and a grant from the National Society. The schools will accommodate about 150, about 80 attend; William and Emma Andrew, master and mistress, (the latter assisted by a pupil teacher) and Charlotte Harris, infant teacher. The *Wesleyan chapel* here was erected in 1824. The *feast* is held on the Sunday after August 13th. A fine old cross which stood in the village, was taken down about 40 years ago. The *church* is a small edifice, at present dedicated to St Oswald, it has been rebuilt (except the tower) by the incumbent at a cost of £1,400. In the tower, which is ancient and lofty, are three bells, The interior of the church is neatly fitted up with open seats. The living is a discharged vicarage, with the parochial chapels of Ragnall and Darlton, is valued in the King's books at £4 18s. 4d., now £370, in the patronage of the *Prebendary of Dunham*, in Southwell collegiate church; the Rev. Henry Jubb, B.A., is the incumbent, and the Rev. C. Wilkins, curate. The vicarage is a spacious and neat residence near the National schools. At the enclosure of Dunham and Ragnall, in 1808, the tithes of Dunham and Ragnall were commuted for the following allotments,

viz:—in Dunham, 211A. 1R. 36P. to the prebendary, and 23A. 0R. 3P. to the vicar; in Ragnall, 21A. 1R. 13P. to the prebendary, and 91A. 8R. 81P. to the vicar.

CHARITIES.—In 1658, *John Addy* left land, which at the enclosure was augmented with 8R. 27P. and the rents are carried to the poor rates. In 1763, *Mrs. Hainsworth* left £50, for which interest at 5 per cent. is paid. *Leonard and John Hainsworth*, in 1728, left £50 to the poor of Dunham, but it is lost, together with £50 left to those of Ragnall, by one of the Mellish family. The church land consists of 2A. 2R. 7P. allotted at the enclosure.

Post Office at *George Wilcock's*. Letters via Newark, by mail cart, arrive 8.45 a.m., and are despatched at 4 p.m.

Alvery John, police officer
Andrews William and Emma, teachers,
 National school
Ashmore John, vict., *White Swan*
Bennett George, butcher and parish clerk
Bretton James, tailor
Cartwright Thomas Weeks, Esq.
Clark Geo., coal merchant and boatowner
Cobb John, baker
Cockett William, grocer and draper
Cooper John, wheelwright
Cooper William John, butcher
Coulson John, vict., and proprietor of
 Trent fishery, *Bridge Inn*
Gilby Geo., coal merchant and boatowner
Harpham Thomas, shoemaker
Haslam Mr. Charles

Jubb Rev. Henry, B.A., Vicarage
Tomlinson Edward, shoemaker
Vickers Joseph, corn miller
Walker William, coal leader
White Eliza, grocer
White George, bricklayer
White Matthew, bricklayer and builder
Wilcock George, tailor and draper
Wilkin Rev. Cuthbert, curate
Wilson George, joiner

FARMERS.

* *Are Cottagers.*
Ashmore John
Bacon John
Booth John Wigfall
Booth William
 * *Cooper John Calvert*

* *Cooper Wm. John*
Coulson Benjamin
Giles William
Nicholson Charles
Picken William
 * *Rogers Joseph*
 * *Talbot John*

CARRIER.

George Watmough, to *Retford* {Saturday,
Newark and Lincoln, Friday

EAKRING is a parish and considerable village, occupying a gentle acclivity, 4 miles S. by E. of Ollerton. The parish embraces, 2,457A. 2R. 23P. of land, of which 1,282 are arable, 922 meadow and pasture, 125 woods, 56 in commons, and 64 in gardens and orchards, and in 1861 had 150 houses and 650 inhabitants, rateable value, £3,513 11s. 0d. *Earl Manvers* and *Henry Savile, Esq.*, are the principal owners and lords of the manor; there are also a few small freeholders. The church, which stands on an eminence, is an ancient structure, with a tower and three bells; the roof of this venerable edifice was burnt down in 1837, but it was covered with slates at the expense of the parishioners, the same year. The living is a rectory valued in the king's books at £9 16s. 0½d.; now £480, in the alternate patronage of *Earl Manvers* and *H. Savile, Esq.*, and incumbency of the *Rev. Theophilus Sampson*, of *Whitby*, who was presented to the living in 1830, by the *Earl of Scarborough*. The *Rev. Joseph W. Wardale* is the officiating curate; the rectory is a commodious residence, near the east end of the church. The tithes were commuted in 1840, for £600 including a rent charge of £10 on the glebe, 38A. 2R. 27P. In the chancel of the church lie the remains of the *Rev. W. Mompesson*, prebendary of the Collegiate Church of *St. Mary's*, at *Southwell*, and Rector of this parish, having been presented to this living by the late *Sir George Savile*, after the fatal ravages of the plague, which swept off, in 1665, so many inhabitants of the rural village of *Eyam*, in *Derbyshire*, of which parish he was then rector. Though his tomb may moulder in the dust and be forgotten, yet his memorial of humanity and devotedness to the wants of his afflicted parishioners, will never perish. A great part of this parish was of the King's soc of *Manafeld*, and a small portion of it was "*Soc to Laxton of Gaisford de Alselin's fee*. The feast of

"*Eakring Bull Play*," is held on Easter Tuesday, and has no doubt derived its name from its being anciently a great meeting for a trial of skill in the game of foot ball, which was formerly such a favourite amusement in this county. The *Wesleyans* and *Primitive Methodists* have each a chapel in the village, the former built in 1835, and the latter in 1837. Here is a small school of which Matilda Haywood is the teacher. A Free Library is held in the school room. In 1770, Mr. Foster left £17 to the poor, for which the overseers distribute 17s. yearly out of the poor rates.

Post Office at Sarah Hunt's. Letters arrive from Ollerton at 11.30 a.m., and are despatched at 2.30 p.m.

Buck John, Peaseh, gentleman
Cartwright Richard, police officer
Clark —, farm bailiff
Cooper John, parish clerk
Cooper Thomas, blacksmith
Haywood Matilda, schoolmistress
Hutchinson Joseph, pinder
Kirkland William, baker
Lacy John, butcher
Mason Mrs. Hannah and Miss Hannah,
Rose Cottage

Wardale Rev. Joseph William, curate
INNS.

Jug and Glass, Richard Godfrey
William IV., Mary Whitworth
Savile Arms, Octavius Goodall Wilkins

BEERHOUSES. Burne Thomas, (and collector of poor rates and income tax
Osborne Joseph
Rose John
Whitworth Mary

FARMERS.
* *Are Hopgrowers and Cottagers.*
+ Broom John

+ Godfrey Sarah
Greenfield Henry
Hallam Henry
Herrod William, (and miller)
+ Hind Sarah
Hunt John
Hurt George
Hurt John
Hurt Richard
+ Lane John
+ Palmer Robert
+ Ryalls John
+ Shirlcliffe Thomas
Sidda Mary
+ Stanley William
Stothard Henry
+ Tarr James
Teather Peter
Ward Richard
Waters John
+ Wibberley Samuel
Wilkins Octavius G.

SHOEMAKERS.

Bellamy Charles
Rose William

SHOPKEEPERS.

Cooling Wm., (and general dealer)
Girkin William
Palmer Robert, (and bricklayer)
Rose John
Salmon William
Whitworth Mary

TAILORS.

Hurt Richard
Lee Wm. Joshua
Stothard Henry

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Freaker Samuel
Goufrey Richard
Walker William

CARRIERS.

Wm. Allister, to Newark, Wed., and Mansfield Thurs.
Hy. Wibberley, to Newark Wed., Mansfield Thurs., and Retford Sat.

EATON is a parish and small village, on the banks of the river Idle, over which there is a neat brick bridge. The village which is situated 2 miles S. of Retford, was formerly a place of some consequence, for before the Norman Conquest, we find "here were ten manors and ten thanes, each thane having a hall;" at the survey, however, they were reduced to one *manor*, and given to Roger de Busil. The parish contains 1,487 acres of land, and in 1861, had 29 houses, and 184 inhabitants; rateable value (new valuation) £2,658; Henry B. Simpson, Esq., of Babworth, is lord of the manor, and sole owner. It is probable that it was near this village, that the battle recorded by Bede (A.D. 617) was fought between Redwald, king of the Angles and Ethelfred, king of the Northumbrians. The combat took place "on the east side of the river that is called Idle." Its issue placed Ea'duine or Edwyn on the throne of Northumbria. The King, says Kemble, held the first witenagemot, of which we have any detailed record, at York, (A.D. 627) "wherein no less important business was discussed than the desertion of Paganism and reception of Christianity by the people of Northumberland." Edwyn built a wooden church at York, at which he, the nobility "and a large number of the common sort" were baptized on April 12th, 627. The former parish church was a very ancient structure, having some slight remains of Norman

architecture. It had become much dilapidated, and its exterior, had been from time to time repaired in the most barbarous fashion. The new church has been erected at the expense of Henry Bridgeman Simpson, Esq.

The CHURCH consists of a nave, porch, vestry, bell-turret and spire. It is rebuilt in the style of architecture now usually termed *Decorated*. This style prevailed during the reign of the first three Edwards. As is usual in that style, the windows vary in the form and detail of their tracery. The roofs are open timbered in a series of arches, with windraces. The sittings or kneelings are open benches. The chancel is stilled, and this work, with the pulpit, prayer desk, Communion Table and rails are of carved oak. The west window is of richly-painted and stained glass, having for its subject the Crucifixion; it was given by Mrs. Coupland in memory of her husband and daughter; it bears the following inscription, "To the glory of God, and in affectionate remembrance of Thomas Coupland, who died December 12, 1850, aged 60 years. Also, of Charlotte, who died December 17, 1851, aged 32 years, and Susanna, who died August 2, 1845, aged 28, his daughters." The upper part of this window is very beautiful, and was greatly admired by those present. A small side window opposite the font and porch, with figures of St. Peter and St. Paul, bears this inscription, "This window was presented to this church by John Twells, M.A., Trin: Coll: Camb: Vicar of this Parish, and Rector of Gamston, anno domini, 1858." The architect was Mr. G. Shaw, of St. Chads, Saddleworth, near Manchester, by whom the whole of the building and fittings, including the painted glass, was executed. The church was about a year in building. The living is a vicarage, valued in the King's books at £4 13s. 4d., now £80. The Bishop of Manchester, patron. The Rev. John Twells, M.A., (of Gamston) prebendary of Lincoln and rural dean, incumbent; and the Rev. Rd. Chas. Ward, B.A., curate. A neat National School for boys and girls, with residence for the teacher attached, was erected by H. B. Simpson, Esq., about 3 years ago. *Eaton Hall* is a neat mansion, the seat of George William Mason, Esq.

Burgess Sarah, national school
Harwood George, butcher
Hindley Richard and Misses, cottagers
Jackson Richard, blacksmith

Mason George William, Esq., Eaton Hall

FARMERS.

Cooper Joseph
Curtes Elisabeth

Jackson Thomas
Knight John
Rose George T.

EGMANTON is a parish and considerable but scattered village, containing some old thatched houses, two wooden ones, and one stone one, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. of Tuxford. The parish comprises 2,159A. 2a. 8f. of land, most of which was in a large open arable field till 1821, when an act was obtained to enclose it. In 1861 there were 85 houses 886 inhabitants; rateable value, £2,671 4s. The tithes were commuted at the enclosure for an allotment of 200 acres to the impropiator, and 86A. 0a. 8f. to the vicar, exclusive of 68A. 2a. 17f. of ancient glebe. Before the Conquest it had two manors, which were afterwards bestowed by Henry I. upon his bow-bearer, *Nigellus de-Albanet*, brother to the Earls of Clare and Arundel, who soon afterwards gave it to his bosom friend *Robert-de-Aiville*, and told his sovereign that "he had now got two honest knights instead of one." Nigellus was the founder of the Mowbray family, of whom the descendants of D'Aiville carried it in marriage to the Everinghames, of Laxton, one of whom sold the *East Park* to Henry Deyvill. In the reign of Henry VI., one moiety belonged to Sir Richard Stanhope of Rampton; the park was afterwards purchased by Nicholas Poutrell, who built upon it Egmonton Hall, which stood about half a mile west of the church. The principal owners are the Duke of Newcastle, the Duke of

Portland, and Henry Savile, Esq.; the latter is also lord of the manor, and holds a court at Michaelmas. Mr. John Keyworth, Rev. George Kershaw, and many others, have also freehold estates here. The only stone house in the village is the residence and property of Mr. Wm. Price. It was built in 1784 by Mr. Richard Maples, who, through the great expense in its erection, committed suicide by hanging himself before its completion. The house is most substantially built: all the walls are two feet thick from the base to the summit of the rigg, and eight feet deep in the foundation. The present owner has recently had the building much improved, by inserting new windows, doors, &c. The church, dedicated to St. Mary, is a dilapidated structure, with a tower and three bells. The impropriation and advowson now belong to the Duke of Newcastle, who is also patron of the living, a vicarage, valued in the King's books at £4 6s. 0½d., now at £148; the Rev. George Kershaw is the incumbent. In the village is a *Wesleyan Chapel*, built in 1836, and a *Primitive Methodist*, built in 1841. A Sunday school is held in the church. The *feast* is on the nearest Sunday to Old Michaelmas-day. At the back of the Manor-house is Gaddick hill, a large eminence treneched all round. A similar hill stands opposite, in Laxton parish. They are said to have originally belonged to two sisters who—woman-like—used at certain times of the day to place themselves on these eminences for the purpose of surveying each other.

CHARITIES.—In 1616, *John Sudbury* left to the poor an acre of land in Tuxford, which at the enclosure was exchanged with the Duke of Newcastle for 2A. 8a. 15p. in Egmonton, the rents of which are equally divided betwixt the poor of Egmonton and Mapplebeck; Mr. Sudbury is the trustee, the family having been trustees ever since the charity was left. In 1666, *Francis Oldham* left a rent charge of 6s., and *Christopher Sudbury*, in 1678, two lands in Egmonton Field, to the poor of this parish; but these benefactions were exchanged at the enclosure for an acre of the common field, now divided into gardens. The *Church-land* consists of 6A. 1a. 29p., and was allotted in exchange at the enclosure. There are four ancient poorhouses, covered with thatch, and in a very dilapidated state, which also belong to the parish.

Post Office at Mary Sprowell's. Letters arrive at 11 a.m., and are despatched to Carlton-on-Trent at 8 p.m.

Baker John, veterinary surgeon
 Branford Mrs. Elizabeth
 Branford Thomas, drainer
 Cook Richard, victualler, New Plough
 Elvidge Henry, shoemaker
 Gibson John, thrashing machine proprietor
 Hempeall Joseph, brick and tile maker
 Hewitt Thomas, tanner
 Kershaw Rev. George, M.A., *Vicarage*
 Loughton George, corn miller
 Lorymire George, police officer
 Maples Edward, blacksmith
 Padley Frank, butcher
 Padley Joseph, farm bailiff
 Pearce Wm., wheelwright and joiner
 Price Robert, jun., thrashing machine owner
 Price Wm., thrashing machine maker and owner, Stone house

Stafford Elizabeth, victualler, grocer, and baker, Old Plough
 Stoakes John, schoolmaster and parish clerk

Woodhead Joseph, beerhouse and blacksmith

Wragg George, brick and tile maker

FARMERS.

*Marked * are Cottagers.*

*Ashmore Richard
 *Baker John
 Bills Robert
 Booth Thomas
 Gale John, Manor-house
 Gray John
 Hempeall Ann and John
 *Ingham Wm.
 Justice John
 *Loughton James
 Oldham John

Price Robert
 Radley Wm.
 Richardson Samuel
 *Rushby Joseph
 Sampson Arthur, h. *Kneecall*
 Spencer George, *North farm*
 Sprowell James
 *Stainland Henry
 Sudbury George
 Wardell John, *Hall ground*
 *Wood John, and butcher
 *Woodhead George
 *Wright Wm.

GAMSTON is a parish and neat village occupying a pleasant situation on the east bank of the river Idle, 8½ miles S. of Retford. The parish contains 1,978 acres of land, and in 1861 had 66 houses and 282 inhabitants; rateable value, £3,516. The Duke of Newcastle is sole owner and lord of the manor. At the enclosure in 1809, land was allotted in commutation of the tithes. Previous to the Norman Conquest, there were two mills here and two manors held by Gamel and Swain; the whole was subsequently possessed by the Maserseys, Thurlands, and Markhams, of the latter of whom it was purchased by the Earl of Clare, an ancestor of the present noble proprietor. The church, dedicated to St. Peter, was thoroughly restored in 1855. From the report of Mr. G. G. Scott, A.R.A., the architect, our readers will have an idea of the original structure and the changes which have been made in it previous to its present alteration. Mr. Scott remarks:—"This church consists of a nave with south aisle, chancel, and western tower. There has been a north porch which has been destroyed. The pillars, and four arches, by which the aisle is separated from the nave, and also the chancel arch, are of the end of the 13th century, and of good design. The capitals of the pillars are of a peculiar and curious design. The north wall, to half of its height, is probably of the same date; the clerestory having been added at a later period. The aisle walls are also probably partly of the same date, though the windows have been inserted later. The north and south doorways are both walled up, but would probably be found to agree in date with the earliest portions of the church. The clerestory and roofs are of the 15th or 16th century, as are the windows generally. The chancel is a structure of the 16th century, and of a size and height not proportioned to the scale of the church. The tower is a remarkably fair structure, quite early in the perpendicular style:—it is, in fact, much the finest tower in the neighbourhood. "The oldest part of the church now standing," says the *Retford Advertiser*, "is attributed by Mr. Scott to the end of the 13th century, but a church was existing here before the end of the 12th century, as may be seen in Thorton, where the church of Gamston is confirmed to the Canons of Mathersey, against the Abbot and Canons of Welbeck, in the year 1192. The founders of the Monastery of Gilbertines, at Mathersey, were the Lords of Gamston, though they took their name from Mathersey, and were called *de Maressey*, or *de Marisco*. They were the founders of the churches of Bolton, Marishey, (Bawtry?) and Misson, which, as well as Gamston, they gave to the Priory of Mathersey; and "all the right which they claimed in the said *isle* and churches was confirmed to the Priors and Canons of Mathersey, in 1192." The Priory was founded probably about 1180. From the *de Maresseys* were descended the *Monbouchers*, Lords of Gamston, whose arms were on the monumental effigy of a knight lying in the chancel. This knight was probably *Sir Nicholas Monboucher*, on whom, and his wife Margaret, were settled vast estates in this county, on his marriage in 1366. He died in 1385. A son of his, Ralph Monboucher, has been commemorated on a piece of painted glass, in the window of the chancel, on which might be traced "*Orate pro bono statu Radulphi*." According to a memorandum in the Register, in 1669, by John Davies, Rector, Ralph died without issue, and the family became extinct. As Mr. Scott says, the tower is quite early in the perpendicular style, which style commenced towards the end of the reign of Edward III. (who died in 1376). We must suppose this part of the church was built by Sir Nicholas soon after his marriage, or in the course of the next twenty years, at the end of which he died. The tower itself will probably help us to determine when it was built from a peculiar trait in it. Though

it is a handsome structure, and has evidently been built by skilful workmen, it seems, in one respect, to have been strangely mismanaged :—the tower does not stand square with the nave and chancel, but is inclined to an angle of about eight degrees to the north of west, while the other parts are nearly due east and west. This deviation cannot have been caused by accident, or carelessness, since it has given the workmen much additional trouble to connect the tower with the nave at so inconvenient an angle. The reason for this appears to be that they made use of the compass to ascertain what they believed to be the true north, and they corrected it by the error, as they conceived, of the original builders. If this be the right answer, the deviation from the true meridian will be in accordance with the variation due at the period in which the tower was built. The variation of the needle from the true meridian was first publicly noticed in 1576; and, it appears, according to the best calculations that have been made about this variation, and the tables constructed from them, that two dates are attached to the period of eight degrees deviation to the north of west, or east of north (which is the same thing): viz., 1868, and 1601. Of these two, the earlier agrees best with the period assigned by Mr. Scott to the erection of the tower, for he says, "it is quite early in the perpendicular style," which extends from about 1377 to 1485. We may therefore assume that the tower was built towards the end of the reign of Edward III., and, if so, it was probably constructed at the expense of Sir Nicholas Monboucher, who died in 1385. When the builders of the tower determined to place it on a different line of meridian from the older part of the church, they no doubt reckoned that it would be necessary ere long to rebuild the nave and chancel, and that the line which they had adopted would be the one to which the rest of the structure would be made conformable. Had this happened we should have had a case of *orientation*, as it is called, differing throughout the whole church from that of the true meridian. As such cases are not unfrequently met with, it is very possible that the cause in all cases may have been the same. By comparing the probable age of the structure, in those instances, with a table of variations (such as has been alluded to) that question might be determined. The reasons usually assigned for these anomalies are by no means satisfactory. Aubrey supposed that the founders of our churches having "watched and prayed all night on the vigil of the dedication, took that point of the horizon where the sun arose for the east; which is the reason of the great variation of the position of churches as to the due east, and he says that he has "made trial of some churches, and found the length of the church to point to that part of the horizon where the sun arises on the day of that saint to whom it is dedicated." But this hypothesis is overthrown by "the difference of orientation in churches under the same invocation." Mr. Scott says: "The chancel is of the 16th century, and of a size and height by no means proportioned to the scale of the church." In the register is a memorandum by the Rev. John Davies, rector in 1669, which states that on a pane of glass in the window of the church was inscribed—"Baker, Rectoris de Gamulston, qui istum cancellum, fieri fecit Ano. Dom. MD XVII." As there is a space between D and X, and this date is earlier than might have been expected, it is probable that MDLXVII was in the original. Another memorandum by Mr. Davies informs us "that the broad flat monument at the upper end of the chancel, on the left hand side, is the tomb of one Mr. Thurland, who was formerly Lord of the Towne!" This was the great merchant of that name at Nottingham, who was mayor of Nottingham in 1459, and died in 1497. Thoresby

further mentions—"within the rails of the altar on the floor is a grave-stone, on which is represented a priest consecrating the wine." This is now built into the south wall in an upright position. It is a curious specimen of a peculiar class of incised slabs. Other examples are found in this county in the ruined chapel at Haughton. The recumbent effigy of a priest, now placed on the north side of the altar, is well worthy of notice, though bearing marks of mutilation in former times. He is vested in Chasuble, Albe, Stole, and Maniple. The effigy of a knight at the west end of the aisle is supposed to be that of Sir Nicholas Monboucher, mentioned above. It seems originally to have been in the chancel, and before the Restoration, was built into the north wall. Two slabs, inscribed with Maltese crosses, were also discovered during the recent repairs—built up into the south wall; these are probably as early as the 11th century. This restoration originated with the Duke of Newcastle, the owner of the whole parish, with the exception of the Rector's glebe. The Duke has contributed two-thirds to the restoration of the nave, aisle, and tower, and the rebuilding of the porch. The chancel has been restored by the Rev. John Twells, the rector. The whole building has had new roofs, and the walls have been put into thorough repair, and renewed in many places. The windows have also been new glazed. The nave and aisle have been relaid with small black and red tiles. The chancel has been floored with decorated tiles. The sittings are open, of a plain and substantial character, and entirely composed of oak. The pulpit is also of oak, on a stone basement. The desk is open, and placed opposite to the pulpit. The chancel seats are of a suitable character, and are placed stall-wise. The communion rails, made from a design by Mr. Scott, are executed by Skidmore, of Coventry, who has also supplied the chancel corona and the standards for lighting the church. The edifice has been effectually heated with hot air by Haden, of Trowbridge, at the joint expense of the parish and the rector. A handsome crimson velvet communion cloth with an embroidered monogram, and a beautiful border of vine-leaf pattern, has been presented to the church by the parishioners. The pulpit cushion was the gift of Mr. William Rogers. The organ, a new one, was built by Messrs. Forster and Andrews, of Hull. The cost was £150. The whole restoration has been conducted from the plans and designs of Mr. G. G. Scott, under the able and assiduous superintendence of Mr. J. M. Johnston, the clerk of the works. Messrs. Lee and Webster were the contractors for the whole restoration. The whole expense has been for the church about £11,520, chancel £415—£2,085 for the whole restoration. Sixteen months was occupied in the restoration. The money was raised by the parishioners in church rates. The living is a rectory, valued in the King's books at £11 16s. 5½d., now £282, in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor, and incumbency of the Rev. John Twells, M.A., prebendary of Lincoln and rural dean. A handsome and commodious school for boys and girls, with a house for the teacher, was erected by the Duke of Newcastle in 1856. The school will hold about 100, and the average attendance is 80. Elizabeth Stockdale is the teacher.

LOUND HALL FARM, occupied by Mr. John Redgate, though 2½ miles south of Gamston, and surrounded by Bothamsall, Bevercotes, and Haughton, is in this parish. This unnatural connection is accounted for by a traditional tale, which says, it was occasioned by Bothamsall chapelry refusing to bury a corpse found at Lound Hall, which was brought to Gamston and interred there. JOCKEY HOUSE, one mile west of Gamston, a farm house in the occupation of Mr. Joseph Lown, was formerly a noted

inn, being near the junction of several old roads. In 1740, John Holt and William Ibberson left £2 each to the poor of Gamston, for which the overseers distribute 4s. yearly in bread.

Post Office at Thomas Salmon's. Letters via Retford arrive at 10 a.m., and are despatched at 4 p.m.

Batty William, shoemaker
 Beedham Mary, victualler, Newcastle Arms
 Pearson James, shopkeeper
 Salmon Thomas, overseer of the poor, parish constable, surveyor of highways, assessor and collector of taxes, & parish clerk, *Post Office*
 Stockdale Elis., national schoolmistress
 Stockdale Joseph, butcher
 Theaker George, shoemaker
 Twells Rev. John, M.A., rector, prebendary of Lincoln, and rural dean, Rectory
 Unwin Samuel, shopkeeper
 Wait William, blacksmith

Ward Rev. Richard Charles, B.A., curate of Eaton

Whitworth Geo., wheelwright and joiner
 Wright Henry. Esq

FARMERS.

* are cottagers.

Baker Robert	Lown Jph., Jockey house
* Beedham Mary	Pinder Thomas
Bird William	Rawson Elizabeth
* Bouskill John	Redgate John, Lound hall
Cliffe Charles	Rogers Sarah W.
Fareham John (and draper)	* Salmon Mary
* Fotheringham Jno.	Salmon Thomas
Hopkinson Thomas	* Tattersall George
* Laughton George	Taylor John
	Walker John
	Wright Henry

GROVE is a parish and small pleasant village, 3 miles E.S.E of Retford, contains 1,283 acres of land, and in 1861 had 22 houses and 113 inhabitants; rateable value (new valuation) £1,560. The land is all the property of Granville Harcourt Vernon, Esq., who is also lord of the manor, and patron of the rectory. Being situated near the Roman road, which passed by Littleborough to Lincoln, the commanding situation of Grove could not escape the notice of the Roman legions, as fit for an exploratory station, and we may therefore conclude, that the double trenched mount in *Castle Hill Wood*, a little to the north of the village, was occupied by them for military purposes, though it may originally have been a British work. The *lordship* of Grove was partly ancient demesne of the soke of Dunham, but after the Conquest, it was of the fee of Roger de Busli, was afterwards possessed by the Hercy's, Neville's and Levinz: the latter of whom sold it to Anthony Eyre, Esq., in 1762, from whose family it was carried in marriage to its present proprietor, Granville Harcourt Vernon, Esq., who resides at GROVE HALL, a beautiful mansion, to which four rooms were added on the south-east side about 20 years ago. The house has a commanding appearance when seen from the north road, being situated on a considerable elevation in the midst of a finely wooded park of 200 acres. Of the ancient hall built here by the Hercy family, nothing has been removed except the front, which is modern, and in a pleasing style of architecture; the other parts of the house certainly are as old as Henry VIII.'s reign, and has been an edifice of great elegance, according to the style of that period.

The *Church*, dedicated to St. Helen, is a small gothic structure, with a tower and two bells, and contains some curious antique monumental stones of the Hercy family. The living is a rectory valued in the King's books, at £11 14s. 2d., now at £155, and is enjoyed by the Rev. Alfred Hensley, M.A. The rectory house is a neat mansion near the church. The two ALMS HOUSES, with each a garden, were endowed in 1696, by Sir Christopher Levinz, with £10 8s. per annum for two poor people, who now receive 2s. each weekly.

Vernon Granville Harcourt, Esq., <i>Grove hall</i>	Park Fergus Wm., farmer
Beardsall Benj., farmer, <i>Moor house</i>	Park Fergus Wm., Jun., farmer & steward
Brown Chas., joiner	Parkin George, blacksmith
Hensley Rev. Alfd., M.A., Rectory	Pearson Henry, farmer
Hill John Richardson, farmer	Stainland Wm., gamekeeper

HEADON-CUM-UPTON parish comprises the hamlets of Upper and Nether Headon, Thorpe and Upton, and contains 2,282a. 2s. 30p. of land, and in 1861 had 57 houses, and 282 inhabitants, rateable value (new valuation) £2,791 8s. The parish which lies south of *Grove*, mostly belongs to the same proprietor; G. H. Vernon, Esq., who is lord of the manor; the other principal owners are Mrs. Anne Hill, George William Mason, Esq., Rev. E. H. Vernon, and Mr. John Lees. The *commons* were inclosed in 1817, when 184 acres were allotted to the impropricator, and 164 to the vicar, in lieu of tithes. The *feast* is on the Sunday before St. Peter's day, or on that day if a Sunday.

HEADON (NETHER AND UPPER), are two hamlets, distant a quarter of a mile from each other, and four miles S.W. by S. of Retford. HEADON HALL was built in 1710, by Sir Hardolph Wastney, but the father of the late lord of the manor, pulled down the hall in 1776, so that nothing now remains of the ancient seat of the Wastney's, but the park. The church, which stands at Upper Headon, is a large gothic edifice, dedicated to St. Peter, and contains some ancient monuments of the Wastney's family. It is a curious fact, that the impropriate rector must be a clergyman, although he has no cure of souls in the parish, that duty being performed by the vicar or his curate. The *sinecure* rectory is valued in the King's book, at £15 12s. 6d., now £178. The vicarage valued at £4 8s. 4d., now £200, is enjoyed by the Rev. H. P. Chesshire, M.A.; G. H. Vernon, Esq. has the advowson of both livings. There is a small school in the park, erected by the late A. H. Eyre, Esq. Twelve children are educated free, through the liberality of the Hon. Mrs. Granville Vernon. A small Methodist Chapel was built in 1834.

THORPE is small hamlet, a little to the south of Upper Headon. UPTON is a small village occupying the highest part of the parish $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles, S.S.E. of Retford.

Marked 1 reside at Lower Headon, 2 Upper Headon, 3 Thorpe, and 4 Upton.	2 3 Brown Thomas	4 Rhodes Solomon
2 Brown George, blacksmith	3 Brown William	*4 Rushby Elizabeth
2 Cheshire Rev. Humphrey P. M.A., vicar	*4 Hewitt Jarvis	*8 Seunby Chalice
1 Fisher William Henry and Sarah, school teachers	4 Hill Ann	4 Small Wm., and bricklayer
4 Hopkinson John, vict., Vernon Arms	1 Hilton Elizabeth	4 Star William
4 Otter William, shopkeeper	4 Hopkinson John	1 Thompson John
1 Pettinger William, wheelwright	3 Hopkinson Wm.	1 Ward Wm., Park farm
4 Wilkinson Robert, shoemaker	4 Houlton Wm.	1 Welpdale George
4 Willis Thomas, wheelwright	*4 Ibberson Eliz.	3 Welpdale Samuel
FARMERS.	4 Ibberson George	1 Welton George
* Are Cottagers.	4 Ibberson William	
4 Barrowcliff Rd., F.	4 Lees John	
	*3 Moore George	
	2 Bland Mrs.	
	2 Brown Edward, and blacksmith	

KIRTON is a parish and pleasant little village, at the foot of a steep and well wooded declivity, 3 miles E. by N.E. of Ollerton. The parish contains 965 acres of land and in 1861 had 40 houses and 170 inhabitants, rateable value £1,369 2s. 7d. Sir William Fitz Herbert, Bart., is the principal proprietor, but Henry Savile, Esq., is lord of the manor, and owner of about 50 acres. There are also a few small freeholders.

An excellent spring of water rises out of the hills at the east end of the village, which formerly turned a water mill, which stood in the parish. The church is an ancient fabric, dedicated to the Holy Trinity; it has a chancel, north aisle, and lofty tower with one bell, the north aisle was repewed, and other reparations took place some years ago, the expense being defrayed by the late H. G. Knight, Esq. The living is a rectory, valued in the King's books at £7 14s. 9½d., now £259, it is endowed with 50 acres of old glebe, besides which about 140 acres were allotted at the enclosure in 1822, in lieu of all the tithes. The Duke of Newcastle is the patron, and the Rev. Cornelius Thompson, B.A., the incumbent. The rectory is a neat residence erected in 1822, at the east end of the village. In 1848, some sacrilegious thieves broke into the church, and carried off the communion plate and surplice; about a fortnight after this a second visit was paid to the sacred edifice, and one of the bells which had been broken, was taken by these high mettled thieves. The Wesleyans have a neat chapel here, built in 1841. A feast is held on the Sunday after Whitsuntide.

CHARITIES.—The Rev. J. Sykes, in 1622, left £10; Lady Anne South, in 1659, £2; and John Ambler, in 1692. £20. These sums were laid out in land, which, at the enclosure, received an allotment, so that it now consists of more than 3 acres; out of the rents of which a small yearly stipend is paid to a schoolmistress, part of the remainder distributed at Christmas, and the rest carried to the poor rates.

Hunt William, victualler, Fox and Hounds
Rollit John, wheelright and shopkeeper
Thompson Rev. Cornelius, B.A., Rectory
Wass George, blacksmith and cottager

FARMERS.

Marked * are Cottagers.

Bacon Robert, and

collector of rates
and taxes

Colgrave John, Old
Hall

Fillingham Robert
Hempsall Samuel,
and grazier and
wood steward
*Hempsall Thomas,
and parish clerk,
Manor House
Hunt William
* Jackson Hannah

Johnson Elisha
* Kitchen James
Lee George
Newham John
* Steele Henry
Weightman John
Weightman William
Young Mary, and
shopkeeper

LANEHAM is a parish on the west side of the Trent, north of Dunham, 8 miles E.S.E. of Retford. It contains including the hamlets of *High Town* and *Low Town*, 1,658A. of land, and in 1861 had 88 houses and 375 inhabitants, rateable value, £3384. The whole is in the liberty of Southwell and Serooby, and with its *Berues* of Askham, Beckingham, Saundby, Bolham, West Burton, Wheatley, and Leverton, forms the Archbishop of York's *Manor and Soks of Laneham*; but the land is held by a number of freeholders and copyholders, the latter of whom, on the death or change of a tenant, pay a fine certain. The parish was enclosed about 80 years ago, and exonerated from tithe, except an estate formerly belonging to Robert Glossop, who had the *ferry* across the Trent, from which *High Town* is distant about half a mile, *Low Town* is on the bank of the river. Several ancient coins were found in the village about 26 years ago. The church, situated in *Low Town*, is a small ancient structure, dedicated to St. Peter. The living valued in the King's books at £5 18s. 4d., now £120, has 28 acres of glebe, besides four acres purchased about 40 years ago, with Queen Anne's bounty. The Dean and Chapter of York are the patrons, and the Rev. G. Wintour of Rampton incumbent. A small Methodist chapel was built in 1834.

CHARITIES.—The poor have 2s. worth of bread every Sunday, and a supply of coals in winter, from the rent of two acres of *poor's land*; and the following bene-

factions, viz., the interest of £10 left by Wm. Shelton; 20s. yearly, left in 1821, by Sarah Fillingham; and 13s. 4d. yearly, out of three closes belonging to the vicar of Hablethorpe, left by an unknown donor.

*Marked * reside at Low Town.*

Post Office. The Letter Box is at the Blacksmith's shop. It is cleared at 8.30 p.m.

Bonnington Henry, tailor
Cobb Mrs. Fanny
Cobb John, joiner and builder
Coldron Henry, blacksmith
Cooper William, butcher
Fanning John Nickle, M.D. surgeon, and surgeon to the Retford Union
Gibson John, fellmonger
*Gill Joseph Hooper, vict., Ferry Boat
Godson Robert, butcher
Hayland William, surgeon
Hunt William, brick and tile maker
Johnson Joseph, corn miller
Johnson Joseph, farm bailiff
*Newstead Thomas, maltster
Parker Jarvis, vict., (and maltster), Butcher's Arms
Peaker John, shoemaker
Pileworth Charles, farm bailiff

Quibell Mr. John and Miss Martha
Roberts Charles, grocer and draper
Roberts Mr. John
Smith John, revenue officer
Smith John, grazier
Wallis Joseph, shopkeeper and cooper
Warburton George, bricklayer
Williamson Giles, wheelwright and joiner

FARMERS:	Mason George
+ <i>are Cottagers.</i>	Newbould Joseph
Bagshaw Thomas	Norwood John C., & Joseph C.
*Beeley John and Son, (& maltsters)	*+ Rawson Wm.
*Bingham John	Roberts Joseph, h.
Cooper William	<i>Ragnall</i>
*Davley John, and rod grower, Trent-field house	Smith Edward John
Darwin Wm.	+ Walker Benjamin
Fletcher Wm. H., (and boat owner)	Walker John
	*Wilcox John
	Wilson George, h.
	<i>Ragnall</i>

CARRIERS.

John Gibson, to Lincoln Friday, and Retford Saturday, John Pickwell, to Gainsbro' Tuesday, and Retford Saturday

LAXTON, or LEXINGTON is a considerable parish, extending eastward from the lofty summit of Cockin Hill, to Weston, in the Thurgarton Hundred, and now forming a bold Amphitheatre, having its opening on the East. It contains 3,725A. 3s. 10r. of land, exclusive of commons, and in 1861 had 126 houses, and 613 inhabitants, rateable value, £4,968 11s. 6d. The parish comprises the village of Laxton, the hamlet and chapelry of *Moorhouse*, near the eastern extremity, the scattered farms of Brecks, Breckwong, Copthorne, Knapeney, and Straw Hall, lying easterly; Brockelow, Seywood, Hartshorn, and Laxton Lodge, southerly; and Cockin Moor, on the west; all within one mile and a-half of the village. The soil is generally a strong clay of excellent corn land. More than two thirds of the land belongs to Earl Manvers, who is lord of the manor, and impropiator, the remainder, except a few small freeholds, is the property of Hy. Savile, Esq., and the Right Hon. J. E. Denison, Esq., M.P.

LAXTON or LEXINGTON is a large pleasant and well-built village, three miles S. by W. of Tuxford, and five E. of Ollerton. The village which occupies a pleasant declivity, is celebrated for having given the title of *Baron* to a family of its own name, and afterwards to the Suttons of Averham. Before the Norman invasion it belonged to *Tochi*, and was afterwards part of the fee of Goisfred de Alselin, which was in the reign of Henry I. divided into two great baronies possessed by Ralph de Alselin, of Shelford, and Robert de Caux, of Lexington, or Lessinton. In the reign of John, Richard de Lexington, who had his name from the residence of his ancestors, held lands here of the de Caux family, and having purchased large estates at other places, was summoned to parliament under the title of *Baron Lexington*. Henry de Lexington, the fourth Baron Lexington, died in 1257, when the title became extinct, and his

property was divided betwixt his nephews and heirs, Richard de Marchem, and William de Sutton, from the latter of whom descended *Robert Sutton*, who in 1645 was created *Baron Lexington of Averham*, but at the death of his successor of the same name, in 1723, the title again became extinct, and has not since been revived, though some time ago, it was expected to have been conferred on that branch of the Sutton family now resident at Kelham, one of whom was Charles Manners Sutton, Archbishop of Canterbury, from 1792 till his death in 1805; his son of the same name, long held the office of Speaker in the House of Commons; none of them have now any property in this parish. Laxton is also remarkable as the birth place of *William Chapell*, Bishop of Cork and Ross, in Ireland, who died in 1649, and was eminent in learning, piety, and charity, and as Fuller says, "he parted his estates equally betwixt his own kindred and distressed ministers." The parish has also produced an instance of great herculean strength, in the person of the late *John White*, of Copthorne, who died January 6th, 1782, in his 70th year; he had long been famed as the heaviest and the strongest man in the county, being in weight 83 stones, and having on many occasions displayed an equal preponderance of power, in the exercise of which he once took up a load of wheat in his hands and threw it from him over a waggon which his servants were loading. Mr. George Pinder, a native of Laxton, who died at Weston on Trent, on the 13th of March, 1839, in his 43rd year, he weighed thirty stones, and was remarkable for strength and activity. Mrs. Mary Bartle, (the widow of the late Mr. John Bartle) is a native of the parish and though in her 92nd year is remarkably active. The Church dedicated to St. Michael, is a large handsome stone edifice with nave, chancel, side aisles, and tower, the latter surmounted by a domed top. In 1861 the edifice was wholly rebuilt, (except the inside walls), at a cost of £2,000, defrayed by Earl Manvers. Since its re-erection the fabric is about 15 feet shorter, and 10 feet narrower than before. In the tower is a peal of 6 fine toned bells. The interior is neatly fitted up with open seats. The pulpit is of stone and similar in style as before. The church was re-opened in October, 1861. In former times there were many beautiful monuments and armorial carvings and paintings of the ancient families of Roos, Everingham, Hastings, Gray Longvillers, &c.; but these are now either mutilated or totally gone, partly through the irresistible decay of time, but principally owing, according to Mr. Throsby's in 1795, to the unpardonable neglect of those who ought to have preserved them from wanton destruction. Throsby gives, in particular, a most horrid description of the accumulation of filth and broken tombs, which he found in the north cemetery or chapel, but it is pleasing to observe that a change for the better has lately taken place. Three effigies of *Crusaders* in full armour, have been removed from the chapel into the chancel, where there are three other recumbent figures on a tomb nearly six feet high, representing another crusading knight, and his two wives. At the south east corner of the nave is a curious square pew, on which is carved a shield with five weeping eyes upon it, and this inscription—"Robert Trafford, Vic. de Laxton, hoc fieri fecit Anno Domini, 1532." There was anciently a *chantry* in the church, endowed with land in the parish. The church yard is neatly planted and has a very pleasing appearance; it is surrounded with a good stone wall. The rectory was appropriated to Jesus' college, in Rotherham, which was founded by Thomas Rotherham, Archbishop of York, in 1500, but the patronage and impropriation now belong to Earl Manvers. The benefice is a *vicarage* now enjoyed by the Rev. Henry Arthur Martin; it is valued in the King's books at £11, now £182. A little north of the church is a conical hill, which has had a deep moat round it, and

is supposed to be the site of an exploratory tower, erected by one of the early lords of the manor, to communicate with another raised by his kinsman at Egmont. The national school for boys and girls, with residence for the teacher adjoining, was erected by Earl Manvers at the time of the building of the church. It is a neat structure capable of accommodating 100 scholars, the cost of erection was about £800; about 80 pupils attend who are under the superintendence of Mr. T. L. Reynolds. The annual *feast* is on the nearest Sunday to Old Michaelmas day.

MOORHOUSE is a small hamlet and chapelry $1\frac{1}{4}$ mile E. of Laxton, and 3 miles S. by E. of Tuxford. It was enclosed about 13 years ago, by which the village has been much improved. The Right Hon. J. E. Denison, and Earl Manvers, are the principal owners, the former is also lord of the manor. The old chapel was taken down in 1860, and the present structure, a handsome building with a bell turret, was erected on its site. It is built of stone from the Laxton field with dressings of aneaster stone. The interior is lined with brick instead of plaster. It is neatly fitted up with open seats. The chapel was opened in June, 1861. The cost, £1,000, was defrayed by the Right Hon. J. E. Denison. The building is from the design of Mr. H. Clutton of London. The old chapel had anciently a guild or chantry endowed with land in the hamlet. The curacy is annexed to the vicarage of Laxton, and is endowed with the rectorial tithes of the chapelry. In 1831, three human skeletons were found in a close near the east extremity of the village, where tradition says, there formerly were several houses, the inhabitants of which are said to have died of the plague; some years before, the head and part of a human body was found in the *Easter Lings*, a field near the east extremity of the parish. The Hinds were an ancient family here, and had a manison, of whom Edmund, the last of the family, died in 1773, and was succeeded by the Herrings, the last of whom, John, died about 1781, and the heiress carried the estates to George Pindar, at whose death their estates were all sold, when Earl Manvers purchased the Moorhouse part, took down the old mansion, and erected a farm house on the site. The village was built on and around a deep quagmire, formed by the junction of two streams, which rose from opposite sides of the parish, and brought the water to that point, and united a little east of the village. The land has been very much improved during the last few years by drainage; there have also been good roads formed.

The CHARITIES belonging to Laxton parish are as follow:—The *school-master* teaches ten poor children, and receives 40s. yearly, the interest of £40 left many years ago by an unknown donor, also the interest of £50 bequeathed by Mrs. Ann Proctor, in 1860. *John White*, merchant, of Sheffield, but a native of this parish, by will dated Sept. 26th, 1806, left £40 to the poor, to be distributed in bread. He was son of the before named John White, of herculean memory. His legacy was paid by Mr. Francis White, of Cophthorne, a few years ago, previous to which 40s. per year had been paid as interest. *John Hunt*, in 1818, left £100, and *George Lee*, in 1823, a yearly rent charge of 20s. for the same charitable purpose. The £100 was lent on mortgage of a close belonging to William Stanfield. These bequests are distributed by the overseers and churchwardens on Christmas and New Year's day. Mrs. Ann Proctor, who died in 1860, left £100, half the interest for the support of a school and the remaining half to poor aged widows, to be given in coals at Christmas. Mr. George Brown, who died in June, 1863, left £19 19s., the interest to be given to poor widows on St. Thomas's day. The CHURCH LAND, appropriated for the repairs of the

church, consists of 13a. 8r. 6r. situated in the *West-field*, the *South-field*, the *Mill-field*, and the *Inclosure*, as described minutely upon a tablet in the church. No deeds can be found relating to it, but the yearly rents, amounting to £28 8s. 6d. are always carried to the churchwardens' general account.

Post office. The Letter-box is inserted in the wall, near Mr. Peck's house. The box is cleared at 3.15. p.m.

Bennett George, wheelwright
Childs William, blacksmith
Clover Joseph, shoemaker
Cox John, shoemaker
Dewick Leonard, parish clerk
Duckmanton Henry, wheelwright
Gale Anthony, wheelwright, joiner, and shopkeeper

Hurt Thomas, vict., (and blacksmith), Volunteer Inn

Johnson Richard, blacksmith and farrier
Lacey James, clock and watch maker

Lacey William, shopkeeper
Martin Rev. Henry Arthur, M.A., Vicarage

Moody Joseph, mole catcher
Newbert John, huckster

Newstead John, shoemaker
Norman William, corn miller

Pearce Mr. John Saywood
Peck Mr. George

Pinder John, grocer and saddler
Pinder Samuel, grocer and druggist

Pinder William, cake and tillage merchant
Reynolds Thomas Lewis, master, National school

Rose Sarah, dressmaker
Snowden John, shoemaker

Taylor Mr. George
Twibell Charlotte, vict., Dovecote Inn

Ward Wm., vict. and seedsman, Sun Inn

FARMERS.

* are Cottagers.

Atkinson John, Bartle Jonathan,
Brookilow John, Hartshorn
Bartlam Thomas
Beckitt Thos.

Bennett George
Birkitt John
Cook Wm.

Glazebrook Samuel
Harpham Richard

Hill Benjamin
*Hooley George

Jepson Richard
Johnson Wm.

Keyworth John, and maltster

Lacey James
Lee Elizabeth

Lee George, Knapeney

Marriott J., *Straw-hall*

*Merrills Wm.
*Newstead Thomas

Nicholson Ann

Pearce John, jun., and woodman, *Saywood*

Peatfield Jane
Pickin John

Pinder Wm., *West-wood*

Quibell Wm., *Manor-house*

Quibell, Wm., jun.
Rose Joseph

Saxelby Ann
Saxelby George

Twibell John Pinder, Dovecote Inn

Weatherall Robert
Whitworth Henry, *Laxton Lodge*

Wilcox Chas., *Copthorne*

CARRIER.

John Pinder, to Tuxford Mon., Newark Wed., and Retford Sat.

MOORHOUSE DIRECTORY.

FARMERS,

Marked * are Cottagers.

*Ancliff Wm.
Bains Geo.

Barlow John.
Bartle Wm.

Booth Robert
Cocking George

Cole Seth, and victualler, *Ship Inn*

Cooke John, and drainer

Harpham Wm.
Pearson Joseph

Rose Christopher, and bricklayer

*Rushby Wm.
*Skinner Wm.

*Tyler Thos.
White John

MARKHAM (East), is a considerable parish, includes *Markham Moor*, on the Great North Road, and extends about two miles eastward from the river Idle. It contains 2,649a. of land, and in 1861 had 205 houses, and 807 inhabitants, rateable value £6,129. The moor was enclosed in 1810 and 1811, when land was allotted as a commutation of all the tithes of the parish; since which the parish has been greatly improved by new buildings and roads. The soil is generally a fertile clay. The greater part belongs to the Duke of Newcastle, who is also impropiator and lord of the manor, Captain Kirk, and Mr. John Thomas Rose, have estates here, besides whom there are many small free and copyholders.

EAST MARKHAM, on the road to Dunham Bridge, is a considerable and pleasant village, on a declivity 1½ mile N. of Tuxford. The church is a neat gothic edifice, with chancel and side aisles, and a lofty embattled tower containing four bells;

it is dedicated to St. John the Baptist; and has several ancient monuments and armorial paintings of the Markhams, Cressys, Merrings, and others. The living which is in the patronage of the Duke of Newcastle, is a vicarage, valued in the King's books at £11 8s. 11½d., now £333, and has annexed to it that of West Drayton. The Rev. G. W. Brameld is the incumbent. The vicarage is a neat residence near the church. Before the Conquest, there was here a church and a priest, and the parish was divided into several manors, and was partly "*Soc to Dunham*;" but all of it was afterwards of the fee of Roger de Bualii, and was held successively by the Thorold, Cressay, Chevercourt, Lynham, Marcham, Boseville, Topcliffe, Williamson, Hewett, and other families. *Avicia*, wife of Jordan de Chevercourt, gave to the monks of Blyth, one bovate of land here, for a refection of the monks on the day of her anniversary, that by their intercession, her soul in heaven might have a refection with celestial meat and drink." *Richard de Marcham* granted to the said monks 80s. yearly, for the moiety of the mill at *Murkield Bridge*, which is now unknown, except it refers to the *Mirfield Hall Estate*. The church, like that at West Markham, was anciently annexed to the King's chapel, at Tickhill, and was granted by Philip and Mary, to the Abbey of St. Peter's, in Westminster.

The Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists have each a chapel in the village. In 1842, a neat Sunday school soon was erected by the late vicar. On the 6th of May, 1842, the old post corn mill, was burned down, since which a lofty brick mill has been erected in its place.

SIR JOHN MARKHAM, who was knighted by Edward IV., and made Lord Chief Justice of the King's Bench, "in room of Sir John Fortescue," was a native of this parish, and lies interred in the chancel, under a tomb which bears the date 1409. He was as learned and as upright a judge as ever sat on the bench, and Fuller calls him and his predecessor "the two Chief Justices of the Chief Justices, for their singular integrity; for though one of them favoured the House of Lancaster, and the other of York, in the titles to the Crown, both of them favoured the *house of justice*, in matters betwixt party and party." When Sir Thomas Cook, Lord Mayor of London, was arraigned for high treason, on a charge of having supplied Margaret of Anjou with money during the wars of the roses, his life and lands were saved, by Judge Markham directing the jury to find it only misprision of treason. This so offended Edward IV., that the honest Chief Justice was ousted from office, and lived privately during the rest of his life.

AT MARKHAM MOOR, at the west end of the parish, on the Great North Road, 2 miles N.N.W. of Tuxford, is a commodious inn which in former times was used as a posting stage by the various public conveyances. Since the opening of the Great Northern Railway most of the stabling has been converted into cottages. Since the enclosure in 1810, several good houses have been built on CLEVELAND HILL and SIBCOCK HILL, near which is *Priestgate*, the road that leads to East or Great Markham, distant 1½ mile to the east. At Ogateshill is an extensive carriage and light trap manufactory, the works of Mr. Jasper Clayton. Here every description of carriages, traps, carts, &c., may be had constructed of the best material and by the best workmen. Mirfield hall is a large ancient brick residence, the property of Captain Kirke, and the residence of Mrs. Ann Kirke.

The SCHOOL, at East Markham, is endowed with two yearly rent charges of £5 each, one left in 1706, by *James Gunthorpe*, and now paid out of 86 acres of land at

Markham Moor; and the other bequeathed in 1718, by *William Dunstan*, out of Southunderwood close, which was the property of William Kirk, Esq. For these sums the master teaches 20 poor children, who are provided with shoes or other articles of clothing, purchased with four guineas paid as the interest of £105., which was lent to William Kirk, Esq., and arose from £50 left to the poor in 1725, by *Jeremiah Elliott*, and from several balances saved by the former trustees of the school, for which the vicar is receiver. *John Atkinson*, in 1753, left a house and 16a. 0s, 36p. of land, at East Markham, in trust, to distribute the yearly rent (now £21.) to the poor. In 1772, *Ellen Cosen* left £50, and directed the interest to be given to the poor at Christmas, by the vicar. An unknown donor left £22, for which a ton of coals is given yearly to the poor of the parish.

Post Office at John Knowles. Letters *via* Tuxford, arrive at 10.30 a.m., and are despatched at 3 p.m.

*Marked 1 reside at Cleveland Hill, 2 Markham Moor, 3 Sibthorpe place, and * are Hop growers,*

Andrew George, maltster, h, Tuxford
 Ash Rev. Benjamin, *Common*
 Askew George, schoolmaster
 2 Bloom Jno, drainer to Duke of Newcastle
 Booth George shoemaker
 Booth John, parish clerk
 Booth Nathan, bricklayer
 Bowman William, blacksmith
 2 Brown John, painter
 Brown John, miller
 Brameld Rev. G. W., *Vicarage*
 Clark Benj., vict. and butcher, Crown
 Clark Henry Pettinger, wheelwright
 Clark John, shopkeeper
 Clayton Jasper, vict., Crown Inn, and builder of all kinds of carriages, light traps, carts, &c., wheelwright and blacksmith, Clayton's Carriage Manufactory, Ogates hill, Markham Moor
 Cobb Richard, assistant farmer
 2 Coupe William, butcher
 Cowlishaw Henry, shoemaker
 Freeman William, shopkeeper
 Harrison John, shoemaker
 2 Heath George, blacksmith
 Hurst Mrs. Ann
 Hurst Samuel, maltster
 Jackson John, blacksmith
 Jackson Thomas, relieving officer
 Kirke Mrs. Ann, Mirfield hall
 Knowles John, grocer and draper
 Lees George, maltster
 Lightfoot Thomas, miller
 Littlewood George, tailor
 Littlewood Wm., brick and tile maker
 Moss Mr. Benjamin
 Moss Mr. Joseph
 Moss Robert, grocer and draper
 Moss Wm., tailor

Newbould Francis, blacksmith and agricultural implement maker, and Tuxford North James, Esq.. *Markham Moor house*

Olivante Henry, grocer, baker, butcher, and drug dealer
 Parker Frank, victualler, Old England
 2 Richards John, tollbar keeper
 Ringrose Henry, victualler, *Markham Moor Commercial Inn*
 Rose John Thomas, Esq.
 Rose Miss Mary
 2 Shaw Wm., shopkeeper
 Singlehurst John, wheelwright and blacksmith
 Smith James, cooper
 2 Smith John, tailor
 2 Smith Joseph, wheelwright
 Staniland Criss., shoemaker
 1 Stockdale Joseph, victualler, Royal Oak
 Stockdale Wm., victualler, Queen's Hotel
 Thompson Mrs. Mary
 Thompson Mr. Wm.
 Townrow Thomas, saddler and harness maker
 2 Wakefield Hannah and Catherine, dress-makers
 Walters Mr. James
 Walters Mr. John
 Wells George, carpenter
 Willis George, bricklayer
 Wilson John, joiner and builder

FARMERS.

*Marked * are Cottagers.*

Ash Benjamin
 Fettes George
 Billiard Wm.
 Booth John
 Bowett John, Hill-side, h. *Rockley*
 *Brown John
 Clark Samuel
 Clark Wm.
 Clayton Jasper,
 Ogates hill

Cobb Jane and Rehd.
 Cobb Wm.
 Cook George
 Foster James
 Freeman Wm.
 Harvey Wm., jun.
 Hemsall George
 Hemsall John
 Hemsall Robert
 *Hemaley Wm.
 Holberry Thomas
 Hurst Samuel
 Lees Richard

Laughton Sarah	2 Salmon John, <i>Eel</i>	Spencer George	*Stockdale Wm.
Marriott Mrs., <i>Becks</i>	<i>Pie House</i>	1 Spencer Thomas	*Swinglehurst Wm.
Metcalf Robert	1 Scott Samuel,	*Stockdale George	Walters Wm.
Parker Frank	<i>Cleveland house</i>	Stockdale John	
2 Ringrose Henry	Smith Ann		
Rose John Thos.	*Smith Charles		
Rose Mary	Smith Robert		

CARRIER.

Frank Parker, to Retford Sat. William Shaw, to Retford Sat.

MARKHAM (WEST) is a small parish picturesquely situated betwixt the north road and the river Idle, south of Markham Moor. The village of **West Markham**, or, as it is sometimes called, *Little Markham*, stands on a pleasant declivity above the vale of the Idle, and a little to the west of the north road, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile N.W. of Tuxford. The parish, including the hamlet of Milton, contains 1,050 acres of land, and in 1861 had 43 houses and 193 inhabitants; rateable value, £1,340. The ancient church, dedicated to All Saints, is a small edifice at the foot of the village. It is, however, now superseded by a beautiful **CHURCH**, erected by the late Duke of Newcastle, in 1831-2, upon a commanding eminence. His Grace also formed two splendid chapels in the transept, with spacious vaults under them, intended as the future place of sepulchre for his family. The late Duke of Newcastle was interred here in 1851. The modern church is in the Grecian Doric order, having a portico at the east end, and a handsome octagonal tower rising from the centre, crowned by a handsome dome. The length of the fabric from east to west is 105 feet, its width in the chancel 32 feet, and in the transept 57 feet. The whole was constructed from a plan by Robert Smirke, Esq., the celebrated architect, of London. Adjoining the church yard is the vicarage house, an elegant Swiss building, also erected at the expense of the Duke of Newcastle, who is lord of the manor, owner of the greater portion of the land, the remainder being owned by several small freeholders. His Grace is also lay-rector, and patron of the vicarage, which is valued in the King's books at £7 12s. 1d., now £254; and has attached to it the cure of Bevercotes, which adjoins this parish on the west, and has been many years without a church. The Rev. Henry Revell Reynolds now enjoys the living, which was anciently appropriated to Westminster Abbey. The manor was of the fee of Roger de Busli, and had soc in Grove, Drayton, and Tuxford. The church had tithes and offerings in the latter parish, as appears by a composition, dated 1179.

MILTON, or *Milneton*, is a small hamlet and village half a mile N.W. of West Markham, occupying an eminence on the east bank of the Idle. It derives its name from an ancient mill, of which every vestige has long since disappeared.

CHARITIES.—The yearly rents of the following lands, amounting to £8 11s., are distributed amongst the poor of the parish, on the Friday before Whitsuntide, and on St. Thomas' day, viz.: 3s. 2s. in Nether Westwood, 1s. 15s. in Millfield, and 1s. 39s. at Mill-hill, in Tuxford, all allotted at the enclosure; when £20, left by John Minnett, in 1758, and some other benefactions, were called in and expended in fencing and cultivating the said poor's land. In 1721, *Richard Miller* left £200, now secured on an estate at East Markham, which belonged to William Kirke, Esq.; the interest is paid to a schoolmaster for the education of poor children. The school is partly supported by voluntary subscription.

WEST MARKHAM DIRECTORY.

Bacon Thomas, cottager
 Bagshaw George, shopkeeper
 Bell Leonard, cottager
 Booth Wm., cottager
 Cousins Wm., cottager
 Denman Mrs. Charlotte
 Denman Thos., farmer, h. *Bevercotes*
 Footitt George, cottager
 Lamb Wm., cottager
 Morley John, farmer
 Reynolds Rev. Henry Revell, *vicarage*
 Salmon John, cottager
 Smith George, cottager
 Taylor John, cottager
 Tindall Thomas, farmer

MILTON DIRECTORY.

Clark John, gardener
 Gilbert Frederick, cottager
 Gilbert John, cottager
 Hardy Joseph, farmer
 Johnson John, cottager
 Lucas Thos., cottager
 Makin James, gamekeeper
 Pierrepont Joseph Downing, farmer
 Pierrepont Wm., farmer
 Simpson Wm., cottager
 Spencer George, drainer
 Tomlinson John, cottager
 Willowby George, cottager
 Wood Mrs. Ann
 Wood Wm., farmer

RAGNALL is a parochial chapelry and like its neighbour Darlton, is a member of the vicarage of Dunham. The village, which is small, is near the Dunham road, 5 miles E.N.E. of Tuxford. The Chapelry contains 1,109 acres of land and in 1861 had 81 houses and 327 inhabitants, rateable value £1,919. General Major Angerstein is lord of the manor and principal owner. Earl Manvers, Alfred Anderson, and John Quibell Wills Esq., have also estates here. The church or chapel, is a small ancient fabric, now being restored. It was several years ago repaired, the cost £150, being raised by selling the poor's land, allotted at the enclosure of Dunham and Ragnall. The living is annexed to the vicarage of Dunham, the Rev. Henry Jubb, Incumbent. The National School for boys and girls is a neat brick building erected in 1844; the two schools will hold 150, about 80 attend. Wm. and Emma Andrews master and mistress and Charlotte Harris, infant teacher. 100 acres in this chapelry was formerly extra-parochial, perhaps from its being the ancient demeane attached to Kingshangh House.—(See Darlton and Dunham.) The *Hall*, now a farm house, was occupied by Charles Mellish, Esq., who died in 1781, when £50 vested with him, and left to the poor of Ragnall, by one of his family, was lost. The family of Roberts have been resident here for about 250 years.

Andrews Wm. and Emma, teachers, National school
 Cartwright Geo. Weeks Esq., *Ragnall Hall*
 Hall —, wheelwright
 Harris Charlotte, infant school teacher
 Hempstock Francis, shoemaker
 Jubb Rev. Henry, B.A.
 Stocks Joseph, blacksmith
 Walker Benjamin, joiner and parish clerk
 Wilson Geo., grocer, draper, and druggist

FARMERS.

Marked * are Cottagers.
 Cartwright Geo. W., Esq.,
 Gell Jacob, Whimpton moor

Hague Richard Ragnall field
 *Hardwick Maria
 Quibell John
 *Roberts Jph., grazier
 *Shoulder Ann
 Smith Wm. Grange
 Wilson John

CARRIERS.

Thomas Wholey, to Tuxford, Monday, Gainsbro', Tues., and Retford, Sat.
 Geo. Watmough, to Retford Sat., Lincoln Friday, and Newark Wed.

RAMPTON is a parish and pleasant village, six miles E.S.E. of Retford, and about one mile from the Trent, to which its parish extends opposite to Torksey ferry, where there are in Lincolnshire, the ruins of an ancient castle. The parish contains 2,100 acres of land, and in 1861 had 100 houses, and 496 inhabitants, rateable value

£3,755. Henry Eyre, Esq., is lord of the manor, and he with the Vicar, Mr. J. Binze, Mr. Milner, and Mr. W. H. Laxonby, are the principal land owners. The manor has descended to the present proprietor in regular succession from a period soon after the Conquest, when it was the fee of Roger de Busli. The manor descended by marriage from the knightly family of *Stanhope* to that of *Babyington*, and from the latter to the *Eyres* of Grove, one of whose maternal ancestors was *Lady Pakynion*, of Westwood House, Worcester-shire, the pious authoress of the original "*Whole Duty of Man*," which was written partly for the purpose of correcting the vices which prevailed during the civil wars of Charles I., in whose defence Colonel Sir Gervase Eyre, who espoused the heiress of Babyingtons, lost his life at the siege of Newark. *Rampton Hall*, which was built in the reign of Henry VIII., was pulled down about 180 years ago, except a very curious gateway, which still remains, and is highly ornamented with the armorial bearings of the Stanhope, Babyington, and Eyre families, of whom there are many sepulchral memorials in the church. The hall was rebuilt in 1853, at a cost of about £10,000. It is a handsome edifice in the Elizabethan style of architecture.

The CHURCH, dedicated to All Saints, is a large handsome structure, with nave, chancel, side aisles, and lofty tower. A vestry has recently been added inside the church, at the west end of the south side by the present incumbent. The front has also recently been restored. The living is a vicarage, value in the king's books at £10, now £173. In the patronage and appropriation of its own prebendary in Southwell Collegiate Church. The Rev. Gerald Wintour, M.A., is the incumbent. The living has been augmented with Queen Anne's Bounty, with which land was purchased in the Isle of Axholme; there are also about 30 acres of ancient glebe. The vicarage is a neat brick mansion, erected in 1842, on the south side of the church. The open fields and commons, which comprised nearly half the parish, were enclosed in 1843, by the mutual agreement of the proprietors, who had a tunnel 45 yards long cut, through which the water is conveyed from the south and south-east sides of the parish to the *Semer Drain*, which carries it to *Starton Out Ings*, where it falls into the Trent. *Rampton Hall* is a good farm house, near the east end of the church, erected in the site of the *Old Hall* before noticed. The parish school room which stood in the churchyard, has been demolished by consent of the parishoners; the present school room is a building rented of the lord of the manor. The Working Men's Association comprising a good library and reading room well supplied with newspapers and periodicals, is open from November to April, three evenings in the week. It was instituted by the present vicar in 1856, and is in good working order. Periodical lectures are given during the session. Here is a small chapel belonging to the Wesleyan Methodists. The village feast is on Whitsunday.

CHARITIES.—*Town Acre*, an unknown person gave to the poor, land vested in the overseers, that is the churchwardens (who were the overseers of the poor), producing £1 per annum. There is an acre of meadow land in *Rampton Marsh*, the profits of the first grass of which, belong to the poor: but at Lammas the marsh is thrown open as a common. Since the enclosure, the above is reduced to half an acre, which is annually let on Easter Monday, at a vestry meeting, to the highest bidder, the proceeds are disbursed by the vicar and churchwardens among the needy poor. Anthony Eyre, Esq., in the year 1784, gave £110 5s. for the purchase of rather more than four acres, and is let for £3 per annum. There have been no cottages on the land for

many years. The agent of the lord of the manor receives the rent, and pays it over, with £2, the interest of £50 left by Diana Eyre, in 1762, and vested in the owner of Rampton Estate, to the vicar, who distributes it amongst the poor on St. Thomas' Day. Gervas Cole by will, dated 2nd February, 1703, gave a close called Watkin's Close, abutting on Moor Close, and a close of pasture, to be distributed in bread on every Sunday to the poor, who must attend church service to receive it. There is also a close of land in the marsh, containing six acres more or less, vested in the Rampton Estate, and the vicar of the parish, the rent of which is paid to a schoolmaster for the free education of ten boys, the ten boys being appointed annually on Easter Monday, by the lady of the manor, the vicar, and the churchwardens for the time being. Their education to comprise the first four rules of arithmetic, reading and writing, and the principles of the Established Church.

Post Office at Wm. Nix's. Letters arrive at 10.30 a.m., and are despatched at 2.40 p.m.

Eyre Henry, Esq., *Hall*
 Baker Joseph, blacksmith
 Baker William, blacksmith
 Barthorpe George, wheelwright
 Binge John, maltster and miller
 Brown Geo., vict., White Swan
 Cox George John, schoolmaster
 Credland John, vict., Royal Oak
 Denman Jph., corn miller
 Hill Thomas, tailor
 Hooton John, saddler
 Manchester Wm., blacksmith
 Meredith John, brewer
 Olivant Wm., butcher
 Richmond Wm., wheelwright
 Wheat William, tailor
 Wintour Rev. G., *Vicarage*

FARMERS.** Are Cottages.*

*Baxter George
 Binge John
 Coulson William
 Credland John
 Douglas William
 Hart William
 Hurst John
 Lazonby William
 Ledger Thomas
 Meredith John
 Pigott George
 *Proctor Thomas
 *Richards William
 Richmond Chpr.
 *Sharpe Samuel
 Simpson Alfred
 *Steedman Thos., and
 cattle dealer
 Tomlinson Richard
 Turner William
 Ward Francis

Ward John, & grazier
 and parish clerk
 Weewould Thomas
 Wright John

GROCERS AND DRAPERS.

Nix William
 Otter Robert
 Rose Hannah
 Ward Wm. Douglas

SHOEMAKERS.

Baxter Charles
 Ginever John
 Gunthorpe John Salmon, and farrier
 and parish clerk
 Hurst Robert
 Scott John

CARRIER.

John Gunthorp, to
 Retford, Sat.

STOKEHAM is a parish and small village, five miles N.E. from Tuxford, contains 568 acres of land, and in 1861 had 10 houses and 58 inhabitants; rateable value, £280. Earl Manvers is lord of the manor, and the principal owners are Mr. Wm. Otter, Mr. John Quibell, Mrs. Margaret Boothroyd, Mr. John Keeton, and Mr. Edward Beardsall. The manor in Domesday Book is called *Estoches*, and was soc to Fledborough, of the fee of the Bishop of Lincoln, and was successively held by the families of Lysure, Bassett, Swift, and Amstrudders.

The Church is a small fabric, restored in 1862 at a cost of £20. The living is annexed to the vicarage of East Drayton, which has all the tithes of the parish; the Rev. R. S. Davies is the incumbent. The Wesleyans have a small chapel here, built in 1856, at a cost of £100.

Otter Mr. John
 Spencer Robert, cottager
 Yeomans Samuel, farm bailiff

FARMERS.

Bingham Thos.

Boothroyd Geo.
 Otter Wm.
 Potter Wm.

TRESWELL, or TIRESWELLE, is a parish and small village 5 miles E. by S. of Retford, contains 1,517A. 1s. 84r. of land, and in 1861 had 52 houses and 270

inhabitants; rateable value, £2,480 19s. The land is principally a fertile clay, except the east end, which is sandy, and adjoins the Trent marsh. Henry Eyre, Esq., is lord of the manor, and Mr. John Wells, Mr. George Turner, Mr. Thomas White, John Mee, Esq., and G. H. Vernon, Esq., are the principal owners. It was anciently in two manors, called the *East and West Hold*, the latter of which was long the property and residence of the Musters family, who held it of the Richmond fee. The other, which was held of the Tickhill fee, passed from Roger, the tenant of Roger de Busli, to William de Lovetot, who gave his portion of the church here to Worksop priory. These manors were afterwards united in the Hervey family, and from them passed to the Roos's and the Broughton's. The church, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, is an ancient structure, with a lofty embattled tower. About 9 years ago it underwent a complete restoration. The interior is fitted up with open seats. The rectory was, like the manor, in two mediets, valued in the King's books, one at £9 15s. 8d., and the other at £8 1s. 4d. It was consolidated in 1764, and is now valued at £254. It is in the patronage of the Dean and Chapter of York, and incumbency of the Rev. Henry Townley Daniel. The Rectory is a large handsome brick mansion, near the church. It was erected about 7 years ago. The tithes were commuted in 1843, for about £280, exclusive of 45a. 1a. 2½p. of glebe, the commons were enclosed in 1838. A small Methodist chapel was built here in 1825. The feast is on the second Sunday after Whitsunday.

Briggs John, bricklayer
Daniel Rev. Henry Townley, *rectory*
Fenton John, parish clerk
Hunt John, shopkeeper
Parkinson Robert, farm bailiff
Popple Mr. John
Roberts James, wheelwright
Sudbury Catherine, shopkeeper
Smith Wm., blacksmith
Thompson James, victualler, Red Lion
Tindal John, shoemaker
Whitehead Turner George, maltster
White George, butcher

FARMERS.

Marked * are Cot-
tagers.
Bailey John

Baker Wm.
Bartrum John
Bomford John
*Briggs Wm.]

Burton Theophilus, <i>Floss house</i>	Popple George Radford Wm.
Cartwright Edward	Smith Thomas
Denman George	*Taylor Sarah
Fairbank Thomas	Thompson James
Fairbank Wm.	Turner George
Ginever Elizabeth	*Valentine Wm.
Grosse Thomas, and Son (George)	*Turner Skelton
*Hilton George	White Thomas, and collector of rates and taxes
*Hunt John	Whitehead Thomas
*Kitchen John	Young George
Lumby Benjamin	
Manuel George.	

CARRIER.

Ellis Adam, Gainsbro' Tuesday, and Ret-
ford Saturday

TUXFORD is an extensive parish about two miles and three furlongs in length, intersected by the Great North Road, and nearly eight miles of bye roads. It contains 2,798 acres of good clay land, which was enclosed in 1799, when the tithes were commuted for two allotments, viz.:—326a. 2a. 39p. to the appropriators, and 103a. 3a. 27p. to the vicar; in addition to 8a. 2a. 11p. of ancient glebe. In 1861 there were 270 houses and 1,084 inhabitants, of whom 515 were males and 519 females; rateable value, £7,860. The Duke of Newcastle is lord of the manor, and owner of the farms at Merryfield, Searthing Moor Bridge, Westwood, and Tuxford Lodge. Cocks park farm is the property of Wm. John Pickin, Esq. of Whitemoor; and Prior's park is owned by Henry Savile, Esq., of Rufford Abbey. The other principal owners are Thos. Bignby Chamberlain, Esq., Mrs. Sarah Blagg, Peter Whittington, Esq., Mr. Bryn Clark, Mr. George Clark, Mr. Henry Clark, Mr. John Martin, the trustees of Trinity

and St. John's Colleges, Cambridge, and Mr. Wm. Flower, besides other smaller proprietors. In Saxon times, Tuxford, or *Tuxfarn*, formed two manors, but after the Conquest, it was part of the fee of Roger de Busli, and had *soc* in *Schidrinton* and *Walesby*. It was afterwards held by the Lexingtons, the Longvillers, the Suttons, and the Markhams, from the latter of whom it passed to the three co-heiresses; and it has since undergone a further sub-division, so that it now belongs to several proprietors. *Holywell*, in this parish, is a spring of cold water, noted for curing rheumatism and scurvy.

TUXFORD is a small *market town* on the north road, and in the centre of the parish, seven miles S. by E. of Retford, 28 miles N.N.E. of Nottingham, and 187 miles N. by W. of London. The market is held on Monday. The market hall is a neat building in the Market place. It was erected by the Duke of Newcastle about ten years ago, for the accommodation of dealers in poultry, butter, eggs, &c. An annual fair is held on May 12th, for cattle, sheep, millinery, &c. A great part of the town was burnt down on September 8th, 1702, and was afterwards rebuilt, so that it has now a modern appearance. It has no manufactures, but being a great thoroughfare, and the centre of a very productive agricultural district, its market and fair are well supported. Its inns and taverns formerly derived much of their prosperity from the numerous travellers constantly passing to the north and south. It was a well-known posting stage, and is often called *Tuxford-in-the-Clay*. The parish and neighbourhood was formerly much noted for the growth of hops, but the hop grounds are now nearly all laid down. The Great Northern Railway, which passes through the parish, has a neat station at the foot of Lincoln street. Gas-works were established in 1852 by a joint-stock company, having a capital of £1,000, raised in 100 £10 shares. The works are in Lincoln street. The gasometer will hold about 5,000 cubic feet of gas. The works were erected under the superintendence of Mr. Frederick Bailey of Retford. Mr. James Wood is the secretary to the company, and Mr. Thomas Darby working manager.

The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Nicholas, consists of a nave, side aisle, and spire with five good bells. All the ancient monuments mentioned by Thoroton, as well as the armorial glass, are in a state of decay; there is, however, still in existence a representation of *St. Lawrence roasting on a gridiron*; one man is employed in blowing the fire, another turning him with a pair of tongs, and a third looking on. There are also some specimens in the north porch of a priest in the attitude of prayer. This latter is on a stone of a coffin shape; the figure is only a bust, with his head shaven, and a cushion under it, accompanied by a quatrefoil, rondeau, chalice, and paten, the emblems of the sacerdotal office. In the north wall also, is a very ancient figure of a lady, in a square head dress, strait surcoat, and long sleeves, and a hound at her feet; opposite to this, there was an altar tomb, with the mutilated trunk of an armed knight, but the armorial bearings are too obscure to be ascertained. Tanner informs us that here was a college founded by John de Longvillers, who obtained leave to place in the parsonage house here, a college of five chaplains, one of whom to be warden; but that not taking effect, he got leave from Edward III. to give this advowson to Newstead Priory, that they might find five chaunting priests, viz., three at Tuxford, and two at their own conventional church, whose duty should be to pray for his soul, &c.

In 1545, Henry VIII. gave the *patronage* and *appropriation* to Trinity College, Cambridge, to which institution they still belong. The *vicarage*, valued in the King's books at £4 14s. 7d., now at £260, is in the incumbency of the Rev. Henry A. Marsh.

The church was repaired and repewed in 1811, at the cost of £1,400. The late vicar erected a new altar piece, and renewed the tables, at a cost of £40. In 1843, a new organ was purchased at a cost of £130, the old one being a small one, purchased by subscription in 1812. The vicarage house is a handsome mansion, surrounded by tasteful shrubberies, &c. The Wesleyans have a neat brick chapel in Newcastle street, erected in 1841. The *Independent chapel*, in Newcastle street, was erected in 1840, at a cost of £600. The *prison* or lock-up, with the *pinfold* behind, was built in 1823. The parish enjoys three public schools, and several benefactions.

The *Grammar School*, which is held in a well-built house, and has long been in considerable repute, was founded in 1669, by Mr. Charles Read, who gave £200 towards building the school-house, and endowed it with lands at Falkingham, in Lincolnshire, which appear to have been exchanged for a yearly rent charge of £48. 15s. 5d. payable by the executors of the late Sir Gilbert Heathcote, Bart. out of the manor and castle of Falkingham. The master has the free use of a house and garden, and is allowed to take boarders, and now receives £40 per annum, the remainder being reserved for the reparation of the buildings. The founder made a similar bequest to Corby, in Lincolnshire, and appointed six trustees at each place, the mayor and vicar of Newark and the mayor and alderman of Grantham to be visitors.

The *Girls' National* and *Infants' Schools* form one building, with two dwellings in the centre for the teachers. They were built in 1830, on the vicarage land, at a cost of £400, principally defrayed by the then vicar, aided by individual subscriptions, a grant of £40 from the National Society, and £30 from Trinity College. Amongst the private educational establishments may be named Chantry House, a boarding and day school for young ladies, the house, a large handsome building, is pleasantly situated in the centre of the town, near the church; there are spacious pleasure grounds and garden attached. The school has been ably conducted for many years by Mrs Mary Ann Hornby. In the establishment is one of the largest and finest toned organs in the county for school purposes. The principal farms in the parish, are, Westwood and Cocks Park, two large farms about 1½ mile W., Tuxford Lodge and Stone Road End, two good farms on the Western-road, about 1½ mile S.E., and Priors Park a large new farm about 2½ miles W. The farm residence for the latter was erected about eight years ago; it is pleasantly situated on an eminence, and commands extensive views in every direction.

BENEFACTIONS.—Lady White left to the poor a close of 12 acres adjoining Westwood common. At the enclosure it received an allotment, and is now let for £21 13s. per annum. In 1750, the sums of £50 left by William Railton, and fifteen smaller donations, amounting collectively to £117 10s. were laid out in the purchase of the *poor's land*, consisting of 9½ acres, in three closes, at Tuxford and Normanton, now let for £20 9s. 7d. yearly, which is distributed at Whitsuntide and on St. Thomas' day—except 10s. to the vicar, for a sermon on Good Friday. These closes are exonerated from tithe. The *church land*, consisting of Searthingmoor close, 5a. 2n., and an allotment made at the inclosure, called Long-lands, containing 2a. 3n., are let on lease at a yearly rent of £19 17s.

Post Office, Market place, William Cotton Dexter, postmaster. Letters arrive at 8 a.m., and are despatched at 5.30 p.m. Money Orders are granted from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., on Saturday till 6 p.m.

Andrew George, corn, cake, seed, and general tillage merchant, maltster, and agent to Royal Farmers and Accidental Death Insurance Companies, Westfield house, and coal and lime merchant, Railway Station.

Beedham Mr. Saml., Eadon street
 Black Mr. George, Lincoln street
 Bradley Mrs. Elizabeth, Newcastle st
 Bridges Miss E. A., Newcastle street
 Briggs Saml., castrator, Newcastle st
 Brown John, farm bailiff, Newcastle st
 Bygate John, horse dealer, The Hall,
 Lincoln street
 Chamberlin John Kirk Bigsby, Esq.,
 Newcastle street
 Cocking Mrs. Ann, Lincoln street
 Cotton Mr. Samuel, Newcastle street
 Congill Mr. Richard, Newcastle street
 Darby Thomas, manager, Gas Works,
 Lincoln street
 Drakard William (late George Marrison),
 joiner, builder, and cabinet maker, Old
 Chapel, Chapel yard, Eldon street, h,
 Station terrace
 Ellis Edwin W., pianoforte tuner, Eldon
 street
 Ellis John, carrier, Old Black Horse
 house, Market place
 Francis Harry, ale, spirit, and general
 commission agent, Newcastle street
 Freeman Robert, sexton, Eldon street
 Frith Gabriel, earthenware dealer, Church
 yard
 Cascoyne Mr. Edward, Newcastle street
 Green James, clerk at the railway depot
 Hallam Geo., police sergeant, Eldon st
 Hallam George, plate layer, Eldon street
 Hatfield Edward, drapers assistant, New-
 castle street
 Jamson Mrs. Elizabeth, Eldon street
 Johnson George, carter for coal depot,
 Eldon street
 Johnson Mr. Thomas, Eldon street
 Jowett John, saddler, Eldon street
 Joyce Stephen, station master, Railway
 station
 Lacey John, jobbing gardener, Lincoln
 street
 Lees Mrs. Betsy, Mill mount
 Lowe James, fruiterer and potatoe mer-
 chant, Mill hill
 Marsh Rev. Henry Augustus, M.A.,
 Vicarage
 Morley Miss F., Newcastle street
 Nettleship Mr. John, Eldon street
 Parkinson Wm., hairdresser, Market place
 Pickering William, farmers waggoner,
 Newcastle street
 Prest William, excise officer, Lincoln st
 Read Mr. Samuel, Newcastle street
 Reynolds Mr. John, Market place
 Richards William, tin plate works, Eldon
 street
 Richardson Mr. John, Eldon street
 Richardson Samuel, land surveyor, Eldon
 street
 Robinson Mr. Edward, Newcastle street
 Skinner William, commercial traveller,
 Manvers street

Smith John, sweep, Manvers street
 Spurr Mrs. Mary, Market place
 Talbot Thomas Watson, vet., surgeon,
 Eldon street
 Theakson Peter, pig jobber, Lincoln street
 Walker James M., chairmaker, Chapel yd.
 Walton Henry, telegraph clerk, station
 Wariner Mr. Joseph, Newcastle street

ACADEMIES.

Grammar School, Lincoln street, James
 Wood, master and assessor, and collector
 of taxes, and parish clerk
 Hornby Mrs. Mary Ann, ladies boarding
 and day school, chauntry house
National and Infants School, London
 road, Elizabeth Jane and Martha S.
 Wing, teachers
 Shacklock Hannah, Newcastle street
 Shackleton Sarah, Eldon street

BAKERS.

Bridges Charles, (and confectioner), New-
 castle street
 Levick Samuel Boston, (and confectioner),
 Market place
 Martin John, (and corn merchant,) Mar-
 ket place

BANKS

Sheffield Union Banking Co., (Retford
 Branch), Market-place, draw on Pres-
 cott Grote and Co. Agent attends on
 Monday
 Savings' Bank, Post-office, Wm. Cotton
 Dexter, sec.

BLACKSMITHS.

See Wheelwrights and Blacksmiths.

BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS.

Featherston Samuel, Newcastle street
 Hewitt John, Eldon street
 Moore Peter, Eldon street
 Revell Robert, Eldon street
 Scarliff John and Son (Wm.) Newcastle st
 Smith Robert, Eldon street
 Taylor Thos., (and town crier) Lincoln st
 Thompson John, Eldon street
 Wheat Francis, Newcastle street

BRICKLAYERS.

Stoakes John, Newcastle street
 Stoakes Wm., Manners street
 Wilkinson Thos., Eldon street

BRICK AND TILE MAKER.

Marrison George, Mill hill, and Fountain
 Tavern, Station street

BUTCHERS.

Clark George, (and coal, lime, cake and
 corn merchant, and collector of poor
 rates) Market-place
 Flower Wm. (and cheese factor) Market
 place
 Stacey Robert, (and beerhouse) Newcastle
 street

COAL AND LIME DEPOT.*At the Railway Station.*

Andrews George
Clark George
Wedd, Harris and Co.,

CORN MILLERS.

Birkett Edw., Mill hill
Hardy Wm., Stone road end
Holland Wm., Mill hill, b, Newcastle st.

CURRIERS.

Shackleton Wm. Eldon street
Storey John, (and collector of property and income tax) Market place

DRUGGISTS.

Hemsworth Wm. Newcastle street
Hornby Alfred Thorald, (and cigar dealer) Market place
Reynolds Edwin, (and cigar dir.) Market pl.

FARMERS.*Marked * are Cottagers*

Alcock Wm. Priors-park
Andrew Thos. Market-place
*Baines Joseph, Newcastle street
*Beedham Wm., Newcastle street
Bennett Elizabeth and George, Lincoln st
Bennett Thos. Lincoln street
Betts Benjamin, Lincoln street
Blagg Sarah, Manvers street
Bridges Charles, Westwood
Briggs Thorald Taylor, Lincoln street
Brumby Henry, Newcastle street
Camm Joseph, Lincoln street
Chamberlain John Kirk B., Newcastle st.
Clark Bryan, Clark lane
Clark George, Market place
Clark Mr. W. and Henry, Lincoln street
Cocking John, Stone road end
*Cooke Thomas, Manvers street
Daft Samuel, Newcastle Street
Ellis John, Old Black Horse house, Market place
Hunt Wm., Lodge farm
*Jamson Henry, Eldon street
Johnson Thomas, Eldon street
Lees Betsy, Mill mount
Levick Thos., Merryfield
Pinder George, Cock parks
Scariff John, Newcastle street
Senior Joseph, Market place
Taylor James, Lincoln street
*Wagstaff Elizabeth, Lincoln street
*Walmough Edward, Eldon street
*Walmough Edward, Newcastle street
Wheatman John, Newcastle street

GROCERS.

Bennett John, Eldon street
Bridges Charles, Newcastle street
Clark Mary, Lincoln street
Dexter Wm. Cotton, Market place

Gale Joseph, Market place

Green John (seedsman, bookseller and stationer, guano merchant, and agent to London and Liverpool Fire and Life Office), Eldon street

Martin John, Market place

Spreckley James and John R., Market place

Turney Wm. B. (and wine, spirit, and hop merchant, and agent to the Yorkshire Fire and Life Office), Market place
Wheat Francis, Newcastle street

HOTELS, INNS, AND TAVERNS.

Bell, Edward Bell, Eldon street
Fountain Tavern, Geo. Harrison, and brick and tile maker, auctioneer, valuer, &c., Station terrace
Hotel, Sarah Ellis (and horse and gig letter), Market place
Newcastle, Commercial, and Posting Hotel, Thomas Andrew, Market place
Reindeer, Mary Laughton, Eldon street
Sun Hotel, Joseph Senior, Market place

IRONMONGERS.

Spreckley James and John R., Market place
Turney Wm. B., Market place

LINEN AND WOOLLEN DRAPERS.

Baines Joseph, Newcastle street
Dexter Wm. Cotton, Market place
Gale Joseph, Market place
Hewitt Thomas, Market place

MALTSTERS.

Andrew George, Westfield house
Daft Wm. (and brewer), Eldon street
Manuel Edward, Bell yard
Winter Thomas, Lincoln street

MILLINERS AND DRESSMAKERS.

Gascoyne Elizabeth, Newcastle street
Hewitt Mary, Eldon street
Messenger Elizabeth, Eldon street
Parnham Harriet, Market place
Stoakes Jane (and straw bonnet maker), Newcastle street
Stocks Rebecca, Newcastle street
Wagstaff Ellen and Elizabeth (and straw bonnet makers), Eldon street
Walker Ann, Chapel yard
White Mark, (and hosier and millinery dealer) Eldon street

NAIL MAKERS.

Butler Charles and Son, Eldon street
Wigfield George, Manvers street

NURSERY GARDENERS & SEEDSMEN.

Clark Bryan, Clark lane
Clark Mrs. W. and Henry, Lincoln street
Green John, Eldon street
Taylor James, Lincoln street

PAINTERS, &c.

Spreckley James and John R., Market place
Wood Walter, Manvers street

PLUMBERS AND GLAZIERS.

Blackwell Edward, Manvers street
Waring James, Eldon street

ROPE AND TWINE MAKERS.

Briggs John, Eldon street
Johnson John, Newcastle street

SURGEON.

Whittington Peter (and registrar of births and deaths), New castle street

TAILORS.

Lacey George, Eldon street
Lacey George, jun., Bell yard
Taylor James (and stay maker), Eldon street
Whitworth Thomas, Newcastle street

WATCH AND CLOCKMAKERS.

Briggs John, jun., Lincoln street
Storey Frederick, Eldon street

WHEELWRIGHTS AND BLACKSMITHS

*Marked * are Wheelwrights only.*

Bowman Robert (and general smith and manufacturer of ploughs, waggons, and all kinds of agricultural implements), Newcastle street

*Cheeseman Mathew, Manvers street

*Manuel Wm. (and joiner), Eldon street
Newboul Francis (and general smith, manufacturer of all kinds of agricultural implements and ploughs for the home market and Australia, and agent for all

the noted implement makers in the kingdom. Implement and Machine Works, Eldon street; h, Newcastle street

Talbot Wm. (blacksmith only) Bell yard

RAILWAY CONVEYANCE.

Great Northern Company's Station, foot of Lincoln street, about $\frac{1}{4}$ mile E. of the town. There are four passenger trains each way daily, except on Sundays, when there is only one. There is also one luggage train calls at the station, each way, on week days. Stephen Joyce, station master.

OMNIBUSES.

Mr. Thomas Andrew's omnibus, from the Newcastle Arms, meets every train to and from. Mr. Andrews is also goods and parcel agent for the company.

To Ollerton, from the Newcastle arms, Mr. John Day's omnibus, on Mondays at 4 p.m.

CARRIERS FROM THE INNS.

Laxton, Pinder, from the Sun, Monday
Marnham, Davison, from the Sun, Monday
Newark, John Ellis, from Old Black Horse yard, Wednesday

Normanton, Johnson and Newbert, from the Sun, Monday
Ollerton, Scratchard, from Old Black Horse yard. Mon., Thurs., and Sat.

Ragnall, Wholey, from the Sun, Monday
Retford, John Ellis, from the Old Black Horse yard, Saturday

Sutton, Shepherd, from the Hotel, Mon.
Weston, Staveley, from the Sun, Monday

WELLOW is a parish and considerable village, on the Workop and Newark road, 1 mile E.S.E. of Ollerton, contains 948a. 1b. 4p. of land, and in 1861, had 181 houses, and 468 inhabitants, rateable value £1,655 7s. H. Savile, Esq., is the chief owner, and lord of the manor, there are also several small freeholders. Of the land, about 269a. are in Wellow Park, a thickly wooded eminence which rises to a considerable altitude on the north side of the village to Cockin hill near Boughton. In the centre of the village, which is seated on a green, is a lofty May pole, tastefully painted, and ornamented with garlands. Within a mile west of the village is the park and lake of Rufford. Some of the villagers are employed in turning wood and making chairs. Many of them were also formerly engaged in cultivating hops, but this branch of agriculture has greatly declined. The church dedicated to St. Swithin, was partly rebuilt and thoroughly repaired about 50 years ago, principally of brick, roofed with blue slate. It was anciently appropriated to Rufford abbey, and is now in the patronage of Henry Savile, Esq., and appropriation of the Dean and Chapter of Lincoln, who have let the tithes on lease to the Duke of Newcastle. The living is a perpetual curacy, value £66, in the incumbency of the Rev. German Patrick Royle

M.A. The Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists have each a chapel here, the former built in 1864, the latter in 1847. Wellow is not mentioned in Doomsday book, but is supposed to be included under the names of *Cratela* and *Grymston*, places which were partly in the soke of Mansfield, but now unknown, though the superstitious wives here often frighten their children with a traditional tale of "*Grymston Ghost*," said to haunt the site of a village of that name, which was swallowed up by an earthquake. *Jordan Foliot*, in the 36th of Henry III. had free warren here, and obtained leave to embattle his manor house of *Grymston*, which occupied the elevated site of a farm house now called *Jordan Castle*.

Wellow Hall, a large and commodious mansion, with extensive pleasure grounds, is situated at the entrance of the village from Ollerton. It was formerly the seat of Sir Fras. Molyneux, Bart, but is now the property and residence of William Squire Ward, Esq. The apartments on the west side of the hall, have been converted into a *District Hospital* and *Dispensary* for the relief of the sick and lame poor, from whatever county recommended; to be open for the reception, maintenance, and treatment, not only of such patients whose cases are judged fit to be received into the house, but also a Dispensary for out-patients, who shall have the advantage of medical and surgical assistance at the hospitals, and be supplied with the medicines and applications prescribed. A very general want of some such Institution, has been sensibly felt by many of the resident clergy, and others, who from professional or personal knowledge, of casualties and diseases, so constantly occurring amongst the poor classes, and considering that the distance from the *General Hospital* at Nottingham, these districts, the *Bassetlaw* and part of the *Thurgarton Hundreds*, are comparatively destitute of any of its advantages; therefore a number of individuals resolved to establish such an institution, on a small scale, at Wellow, which was accordingly done in March, 1842. The institution at present consists of six beds, which it is considered will afford accommodation to about 50 in-patients. From the prospect of the great usefulness of this institution, the committee earnestly recommend it to all the more affluent residents of the *Bassetlaw* hundred, and there can be little doubt, that as the institution is more fully known, it will meet with the support of much greater numbers.

Post Office, at Elizabeth Bacon's. Letters arrive by mail cart from Newark at 7.40 a.m., and are despatched at 5.30 p.m.

Beveridge James S., M.D. and surgeon
Crofts James, vict., and furniture dealer,
Red Lion

Day John, vict., Durham Ox
Day John Alvey, saddler and harness mkr.
Fawcett Cecilia, infant school
Fotheringham Mr. Richard
Frisby Joseph, butcher
Harrison John, wheelwright
Johnson Joseph, beer house
Kelk Stephen, draper
Kitchen William, vict., Black Horse
Kitchen William, jun., woodman & cottager
Masling Edward, bookseller and tea dealer
Newton Wm. and John, joiners & builders
Noble William, gardener
Pinder Mrs. Hannah

Pinder George, gardener
Parkinson Robert, jun., land agent's clerk
Pottenger Joseph, blacksmith
Royle Rev. German Patrick, M.A., vicar and chaplain at Rufford.
Spooner Lucius Henry, Esq., land agent to Henry Savile, Esq., Wellow house
Steadman Thomas, thrashing machine proprietor, and Ollerton
Street Charles, toll bar keeper
Teather Peter, plumber, at Thoresby hall
Ward and Beveridge, surgeons
Ward Wm. Squire, surgeon, h, Wellow Hall
Weston George, cottager

CHAIRMAKERS.

Goodwin James
Goodwin John
Hawes Jabez

FARMERS.

Allwood John
Cocking Matthew

Day John Alvey
Draycott John, (and pig jobber)
Gadsby John
Hind Edward
Housley Sarah
Kitchen Wm., sen.

Newham Henry
 Newton William
 Parkinson Robert
 Steadman Thomas
 Walker John
 Walker John, jun.,
Jordon Castle
 Weightman John
 Wombell Elizabeth
 and William
GROCERS.
 Bacon Elizabeth, and
 schoolmistress

Crofts William, (and
 tailor and draper)
 Goodwin John
 Lee Abraham, (and
 cabinet maker
 Marsh William

SHOEMAKERS.

Moorby Joseph
 Moore George, (and
 parish clerk)
 Outram Joseph

OMNIBUS.

John Day, to *Tuzford*, on Mon., at 11 a.m.,
 to *Newark* on Wed., at 8.45. a.m., to
Mansfield on Thurs. at 9 a.m., and *Ret-*
ford Sat. at 9.30 a.m. The above
 all start from the *Hoppole Inn*, *Oller-*
ton

CARRIER.

William Jackson, to *Worksop* Wed. and
Mansfield Thurs.

GAINSBOROUGH.

GAINSBOROUGH, or *Gainsburgh*, is an ancient and thriving *Market Town and Port*, in the *Corringham Wapentake* of *Lincolnshire*, situated on the *Trent*, and extending about a mile and a half along the eastern bank of that fine navigable river; 18 miles N.W. of *Lincoln*, 25 miles N. of *Newark*, 18 miles S.W. of *Brigg*, 10 miles N.E. by E. of *Retford*, 21 miles S.E. of *Doncaster*, 146 miles N. of *London*; and 80 miles S. of the confluence of the *Trent* with the *Humber*; being in 58 deg. 23 min. 40 sec. north latitude, and 40 minutes west longitude. The township contains 2,787A. 8s. 28p. of land, and in 1861, had 1,403 inhabited, 325 uninhabited, and one house building. At the same time there were 6,320 inhabitants; of these 3,026 were males, and 3,294 females: rateable value, £20,059 4s. 0d. Gainsborough had so increased in importance as a *river port*, in 1820, that a Branch Custom House, from the port of *Hull*, was established here; and its consequence as a commercial station has since been so much enhanced, that attempts were made to obtain for it all the other privileges of a sea-port, for which its situation on one of the longest navigable rivers in England with a tide flowing 14 feet, is so well adapted. In 1833, this subject was revived, and the merchants, in their *memorial to the Lords of the Treasury*, in 1834, after shewing that Foreign produce generally, but particularly from France, Holland, Belgium, Germany, and the States bordering upon the Baltic, might be brought to Gainsbro', thence far into the centre of England in *one bottom*; and thereby facilitate the dispatch of goods, and effect a considerable saving to the public, in various charges then incurred by two transhipments;—stated that Gainsbro' had long enjoyed a considerable coasting and river trade; that 158,000 tons of goods and merchandise were annually transhipped here; that 80,000 tons of coals, limestone, &c., were brought annually to the town; besides 50,000 tons which passed the town by the river. The merchants again memorialised the Lords of the Treasury on this subject, in 1840; and on the 3rd of October in that year, their Lordships constituted Gainsborough a port, for the importation and warehousing of Foreign goods, as an experimental measure, for the term of four years; on condition that the merchants should provide a suitable building for a Custom House, with proper accommodations for the officers. The efforts of the merchants being at length crowned with success, a house in Bridge street, well adapted for the purpose, was fitted up for the *Custom House*; and on the 6th of January, 1841, the Port of Gainsborough was opened for the exportation, importation, and bonding of Foreign goods; and during the month of May following, no less than £2,004 8s. 6d. was paid here in Customs duties.

No doubt this will be found a great convenience to the western side of the county of Lincoln, but it will be equally so to the whole of the county of Nottingham, so that we considered the NOTTINGHAMSHIRE HISTORY AND DIRECTORY could scarcely be said to be complete without the addition of Gainsborough. In 1787, an Act of Parliament was obtained for the erection of a BRIDGE, at or near the ancient *ferry* of Gainsborough, "where the width across, at high water mark, was 253 feet," and lives had occasionally been lost at high tides and stormy weather. In 1780, the ferry boat, crowded with people, was upset by a person leaping his horse into it, and six persons lost their lives. The Bridge was built by a company of proprietors, at the cost of about £10,000. It is a handsome stone structure, of three elliptical arches, one of 70 feet, and two of 62 feet span, and nearly 21 feet rise, with massive piers, abutments, &c., making the total length of the bridge 328 feet. The first stone was laid October 19th, 1787, and the bridge was completed early in 1791. The tolls are levied even on foot passengers, and were let in 1884 for £650; and in 1841 for £985. Certainly this bridge ought to have been erected at the expense of the two counties of Lincoln and Nottingham, and to have been free to the public. Surely the merchants of Gainsborough, with the inhabitants generally of Lincolnshire and Nottinghamshire, will not rest satisfied till they obtain for it that privilege.

The situation of Gainsborough, on the bank of the Trent, through which the greater part of the waters of several Midland counties find a passage to the sea, exposes the town to occasional *floods*, which sometimes inundate the streets, and do considerable damage; the largest floods on record were in 1614, 1770, 1795, 1809, 1812, and 1822. Eighty-five years ago, Gainsbro' was but a long dull town, having scarcely any communication with the neighbouring villages; while now there are Steam Packets to Hull, vessels plying between Sheffield, Louth, Lincoln, and the manufacturing districts of Yorkshire and Lancashire; and railway communication by means of the Manchester, Sheffield, and Lincolnshire, and Great Northern lines, with all parts of the Kingdom. A considerable trade to the Baltic is carried on; and there are in the town mills for crushing linseed, an extensive ship yard, a dry dock, extensive rope walks, several brass and iron foundries, and many large commodious warehouses, wharfs, timber yards, with every convenience for bonding, &c. Vessels of many hundred tons burden are built in the ship yards, but the vessels which regularly trade here are seldom larger than 300 tons, and may come up from the Humber to the town in one tide, by the aid of steam-tugs, even against the wind. Gainsbro' being situated on one of the finest rivers in the Kingdom, and in close proximity to the Midland Iron and Coal fields, offers great facilities for the construction of vessels of a limited tonnage. For this purpose a company has been started, entitled the Trent and Humber Ship Building Company, Limited. The Company is incorporated under the Joint Stock Company's Act of 1862, and has a capital of £50,000, raised in 5,000 shares of £10 each. The company is formed for the purpose of building Wood, Iron, and Steam Vessels, and for the manufacture of Marine Engines, Boilers, and Machinery connected therewith. The company's works are situated in Crow Garth; their office is in Lord Street; Mr. Wm. Cross Furley is the manager.

The improvement in Gainsborough has no doubt been caused by the vast improvement during the same period which took place in the county of Lincoln generally, by the improvement of its agriculture, the drainage of its fens and marshes, and the fertilizing effects of warping, as well as the cultivation of its extensive wolds; raising

it from a region of waters and wastes to that of one of the richest agricultural districts in England; while its neighbouring county, Nottingham, has, from a land of forests and wild heaths, become during the same period, one of the best cultivated counties in the kingdom, as well as by a wonderful extension of its beautiful manufactures. Such being the state of the immediate neighbourhood, there can scarcely be a doubt that, by a persevering and honourable conduct, the merchants of the Port of Gainsborough will find their trade to increase, and their neighbours the great utility of its having become a port. The parish consists of four townships, viz.:—Gainsborough, Morton, East Stockwith, and Walkersith, but our present intention is only to describe the Town and Port of Gainsborough, of which, in its most *ancient history*, the earliest notice is during the Saxon Heptarchy, when it partook in the calamities of war; sometimes forming part of the kingdom of Northumbria, at others being included with that of Mercia; and being a frontier town, was exposed to more frequent assaults, to which the Trent would form but a feeble barrier. It afterwards suffered considerably from the ravages of the Danes. And when Sweyne, King of Denmark, brought his vessels up the Trent and landed his forces in this town, such was the terror of his name, that the whole of Northumbria, together with Lindsey, submitted to his yoke. The cruel exactions of this sanguinary tyrant were not of long duration. From the defeat of the Danes till the time of the civil war in the reign of Charles I., Gainsborough does not appear to have been the scene of any momentous historical events; but in the early part of that reign the town was of such importance as to induce the king to place it under the government of the Earl of Kingston. In June, 1643, the Lord Willoughby of Parham, who possessed an estate at the village of Knaith, and was a zealous partizan of the Parliament, obtained possession of the town, and made a prisoner of the governor, who was sent off to Hull; but in crossing the Humber, the boat was seen by the Royalists, who, desirous of rescuing the Earl, fired several shots, and unfortunately killed the noble individual whom they were attempting to release. The Parliamentarians did not long retain possession of Gainsborough; for the Marquis of Newcastle arrived shortly afterwards with a large body of troops, and compelled the town to surrender, and appointed Colonel St. George the governor. In June, 1644, Cromwell on his way to York, attacked and routed the royal forces at this place; when Gen. Cavendish, their commander, and Col. Markham, of Allerton, were slain in the conflict. After the Norman Conquest, the *manor of Gainsborough* was given by William the Conqueror to *Geoffrey de Wirce*, one of his followers; from whom it passed in the reign of Henry I. to Nigel de Albini, whose son assumed the name of Mowbray, and succeeded him in his possessions. In the reign of Stephen, the manor was granted to William de Laci, Earl of Lincoln; it was afterwards possessed by the Talbots, but in the time of Edward I., it was the property of William de Valence, Earl of Pembroke. In 1330, the manor devolved to the Scotch Earls of Athol; and, about the year 1392, it passed to the Percys; and from them in 1440, it descended to Sir Thomas Burgh, one of whose descendants was created Lord Burgh by Henry VIII. In 1599, Lord Burgh sold the manor to William Hickman, Esq. of London, who was afterwards knighted by James I., and whose son was created a baronet by Charles I. Of this family, Henry Hickman Bacon, Esq., the present lord of the manor, and principal owner in the township, is the representative. A court leet is held twice a year before the manor steward.

In doomsday book it is noted that in *Gainesburgh*, Ledwin had eight carucates,

of land to be taxed ;—land to twelve ploughs. Rainald, a vassal of Geoffry de Wiroc, had their two ploughs and twelve sokemen, with four carucates, four villanes, six ploughs, forty acres of meadow, and eighty acres of coppice wood ; valued in king Edward's time, £6 : now three, tillage at twenty shillings. At this time Gainsborough was but a small village, without a church.

In 1242, Henry III granted John Talbot, then lord of the manor, the privilege of holding a fair here, on the eve, day, and morrow of St. James the Apostle, with free warren in all his demesne lands of "Geynesburg." In the reign of Edward II Aylmer de Valence, Earl of Pembroke, obtained another charter, which granted that his court leet should have the power "*returnum omnium brevium*. On both these charters, an exemplification was obtained by William Hickman, Esq., in 1652. The above John Talbot granted to his burgesses or freemen of Gainsburgh, and their heirs holding burgages of him, the liberty of depasturing their cattle on his commons, near the town, called "*Summergange and Priest Carre*. This valuable grant was confirmed by the before named Earl Pembroke, before his death in 1323 ; who granted them freedom from all toll and stallage, and a free mercatory guild. He entertained Edward II here in 1319, as is supposed at the old hall. At the enclosure of Gainsbro' commons in 1795, there were about 166 burgess common-rights, claimed by persons holding burgess tofts or tenements, who where sometimes called *Burgher Tofters*, and were subject only to a yearly payment of one shilling each to the lord of the manor. "*Prieste Carre*," was afterwards called Humble Carr. Richard III was at Gainsbro' from the 10th to the 12th of October, 1484, and Henry VIII visited the town in 1509, and 1540 ; soon after the latter year Leland, the antiquary, visited Gainsbro', which he describes as a good market town, with a "parochie church, where lieth richly buried Sir Thomas Borow (or Burgh), who made most of the "noted manor place, by the west end of the church yard." He also notices an *Old Chapel of Stone*, on the southside of the town, where many of the Danes were buried ; a *Chapel of Wood*, on the Trent side, then dilapidated, and a *park* belonging to Lord Burgh, or Borough, who dwelt at Gainsbro'. Soon after this period, the importance of Gainsbro' as an entrepot for goods, was discovered not only by the inhabitants, but by the merchants of London, who established warehouses here. After the foundation of Hull, in 1299, Gainsbro' long maintained a successful contest with that more fortunate port, which subsequently considered the Trent as one of its dependent creeks. In 1592, Queen Elizabeth granted to Thomas Lord Burgh, a charter, for two fairs or marts, to be held at Gainsbro' yearly, each to continue three days, with court of pye-powder, tolls, pickage, stallage, fines, &c. In 1687, Charles I confirmed this charter, and extended the time for holding each of the fairs, from three to nine days, on the petition of Willoughby Hickman, then lord of the manor. In 1795 an Act of Parliament was obtained for enclosing the common and open fields of Gainsbro' township, and the lordship or manor of *Thonock*, which contained about 1,660 acres, exclusive of 4,876 of enclosed land, and to make compensation for the tithes of the township, and to allot lands in the "*South Warren, or commons, Summergangs, Milking Hills and Bleaching Hills*, to the owners of the ancient bergage, messuages or sites thereof, in shares of equal value. By the award made in 1804, 495A. 3R. 30R. of land, and corn rents amounting to £70 14s. 10½d. per annum, were allotted to the Bishop of Lincoln, in lieu of the *rectoral tithes* ; and 428A. 2R. 2R., and corn rents amounting £40 2s. 4½d., were awarded to the vicar, in lieu of the vicarial tithes.

The enclosure expenses amounted to £8,220 4s. 6½d., of which £2,853 10s. was provided for by the sale of land, and the remainder by three assessments. At the beginning of the present century, when Napoleon threatened England with invasion, Gainsbro', like most other towns, raised a *corps of volunteers*, under the command of *Major John Coats*, of Morton. The introduction of *steam navigation* between Gainsbro' and Hull, in 1814, has been of considerable advantage to both places, the usual time now occupied in the voyage between the two places (a distance of 56 miles) being rarely more than five hours, and sometimes little more than three hours; whilst the old sailing packets were generally two or three days, and sometimes a week in making the passage. In 1881, the inhabitants petitioned Parliament to place the town in the list of boroughs, in the Reform bill, entitled to send one member to Parliament, but their prayer was not granted. In 1832, the town was visited by that fatal malady, *Asiatic cholera*, and out of 223 cases, 41 died between June 5th, and August 2nd. The *Town Hall* is a plain brick building, in the Market place, where Quarter Sessions for the northern parts of Lindsey, were formerly held. The Police Station in Spring gardens, is a large handsome brick building with residence attached for the superintendent. It was erected about four years ago, and contains three cells. The police force consists of a superintendent, a sergeant, and three men. *Petty Sessions* are held every alternate Thursday, and the County Court for the recovery of debts under £50, every month. T. G. Teed, Esq., Q.C. is the judge, F. M. Burton, Esq., registrar, and Mr. A. Hyde, sub-bailiff. The County Court Office is in the Market Place. The office of the Local Board of Health is at Chapel Staith. The Board meet at the Town Hall. The annual general meeting is held on the first Monday in July, and the ordinary meetings on the first Monday in each month. The present members for Gainsbro' are Messrs. E. Lansdale, George Gamble, Thomas A. Farmer, Henry L. Sharpe, T. Wheeldon, T. Spouncer, John Hyde, R. M. Thompson, and E. Pearan; Mr. T. H. Oldman, is clerk, Mr. S. Wilkinson, treasurer, Mr. R. Barnett, inspector of nuisances, &c., and Mr. T. Denby, collector. The *Old Hall or Manor House*, on the north west side of the town, is an extensive pile of buildings, forming three sides of a quadrangle, occupying nearly half an acre of land, it is now formed into houses, workshops, &c., it was formerly encompassed by a moat, and was long the seat of the Burgh and Hickman families, the latter of whom removed to Thonock Hall. It was afterwards occupied for a considerable time by Lord Abingdon. It is very ancient, but appears to have been erected at various periods; the front is principally constructed of large oak timber framing, and the back part is brick; but on the north side is a beautiful pointed stone structure, probably intended as a chapel; and at the north west end is a brick tower, about 80 feet high, ascended by a winding stone staircase, and commanding extensive views down the Trent, nearly to its junction with the Humber.

The Gainsbro' Union Workhouse occupies an extensive building on the south side of the town. It was erected in 1837. The union comprises the following places, viz., Owston, West Butterwick with Kelfield, Haxey, Laughton, Wildsworth, Scotter, Scotton, East Ferry, Northorpe, Southorpe, Grayingham, Blyborough, Willoughton, Hemswell, Pilham, Blyton, Greenhill, Misterton, West Stockwith, Walkeringham, Beckingham, Saundby, Bole, West Burton, Gainsbro', Morton, Walkerith, East Stockwith, The Paddocks, Corringham, Springthorpe, Heapham, Harpswell Glentworth, Fillingham, Coates, Stowe, Sturton, Bransby, Normanby, Willingham, Upton

Rexby, Lea Knaith, Burtongate, Morton, Torksey, Hardwick, Brampton, Kettlethorpe, Fenton, and Newton-upon-Trent. The entire union comprises 108,578 acres of land, and in 1861 had a population of 25,973 inhabitants. Sir C. H. J. Anderson, Bart., is chairman to Board of Guardians; F. H. Oldman, Esq., clerk and superintendent registrar; Mr. George and Mrs. Crook, master and matron; and Mr. R. Brownlow, relieving officer for Gainsborough.

The fairs, or marts, as they are usually designated, are held under a charter from Charles II.: one on Easter Monday, and the other on the 20th of October, each continuing nine days (exclusive of Sunday), for the sale of cloth, pedlery, and other merchaudize: but horses, cattle, and swine are exposed for sale only on the first two or three days: a cheese fair was established at the October mart, 1818, which has continued to increase in importance. The *Market* held every Tuesday, is well supplied with corn and all sorts of provisions. In December, 1841, a *Fat Stock Market* was established to be held every Thursday fortnight, pursuant to the resolution of a large meeting of the gentry and farmers of the surrounding parishes; and in 1823, a *Wool Market* was established. The *Corn Exchange* is in Mart yard. A *hiring for servants* is held on November 5th, and is numerously attended. In 1769, an act of parliament was obtained for *lighting, watching, paving, and otherwise improving the town*, and for these purposes, the commissioners were empowered to continue the duty on coals which had been levied for re-building the church. This act was amended by another passed in 1809, under which the town has been considerably improved, and the streets now well paved, lighted, and watched. The town is supplied with water raised by an engine out of the river Trent; it was first lighted with gas in 1826.

The parish church, is dedicated to All Saints. Being in a delapidated state it was taken down, except the tower, in 1786, and rebuilt in a modern style at the cost of about £8,000, which was defrayed partly by a parochial rate, and partly by a duty on coals delivered in the town; agreeably to two acts of Parliament passed in 1736, and 1740. The old tower is a fine specimen of the architecture of the 14th century, and forms a singular contrast with the new part. The original structure was built immediately after its endowment in 1209, by the Knights Templars. A public meeting has been held for the purpose of considering certain important alterations to be made in the parish Church. The alterations proposed are, to take down the north and south galleries, and to rebuild them; setting their front seats nearer to the floor of the church, and their back seats on a steeper slope, in order that those who occupy these last may both see and hear better. This will remedy an inconvenience long complained of; and there will be a gain besides of more than 80 sittings in the two galleries. This will cost £210.—2. To warm the church with hot water, carrying the flow pipes above the floor along the north and south walls of the church, with four stacks of pipes, rising off the flow pipe at intervals, on each side of the church, and also a stack of pipes buried beneath the middle aisle, a vaulted chamber being constructed under the vestry for the boiler, &c., with access to it from the outside. This will cost, for the boiler and pipes, £145, and for the necessary brickwork, &c., £45, additional.—3. To re-arrange the pews in the side aisles, partly for the sake of the warming as proposed, and partly for the greater general convenience of the worshippers; the passages to be placed against the walls, and the pews adjoining those in the middle aisle to be lengthened by the width of the present passage. According to the

plan the open benches also at the east end will be better arranged, and the position of the reading-desk and pulpit slightly altered. This will cost £125.—4. To cut down all the pews on the floor of the church by the depth of the top panel, lowering the doors by the same depth, but not removing them, and lowering the seats in the pews also. This will cost £20. Towards the cost, about £300 has been already raised, but no alteration are to be commenced until the subscriptions reach £500. The living is a vicarage, valued in the king's books at £22 16s. 9d., now £500, in the gift of the Bishop of Lincoln, and incumbency of the Rev. J. Clements, M.A.

A handsome district church, dedicated to the Holy Trinity, has been erected at Southolme, for the accommodation of the southern side of the town. It is in the early English style, and is erected in the form of a cross, having nave and transepts with a tower and beautiful spire at the west end: the site, nearly an acre of land, was church property; and by the consent of the patron the vicar of Gainsborough, and the church commissioners, was given for the purpose; the cost of erection was £3,500 raised by subscription, aided by a grant of £600 from the Church Building Society, and £300 from the Incorporated Society. The first stone was laid September 20th, 1841, by H. B. Hickman, Esq., who contributed £500 towards the erection, and furnished the communion plate. The subscription amounted to £5,000, of which £1,200 was invested for the endowment and repairing fund. The church was consecrated June 29th, 1843, by the bishop of Lincoln, in whom the patronage is vested. It will seat 900 persons, 540 of the sittings are free. The living is a perpetual curacy, value £100, enjoyed by the Rev. W. A. Frith.

Chapels.—There are seven dissenting places of Worship in Gainsbro. These belong to the Wesleyans, Primitive and United Free Church Methodists; the Independents, Friends, Unitarians, and Roman Catholics.

The Cemetery is situated on the Morton road; Mr. R. Barnett of Little Church lane is the Secretary, and Mr. J. Jackson, sexton.

The GRAMMAR SCHOOL was founded by Queen Elizabeth, who in 1589, incorporated 12 of the inhabitants by the name of the "Governors of the possessions and revenues of the *Free Grammar School of Ganesburg, of the foundation of Queen Elizabeth.*" It is probable that some endowment was made either by Robert Somersgale, at whose petition the letters patent were granted, or by some other person or persons. All records, however, and accounts of the early state of the school were lost, probably during the civil wars in the reign of Charles I, when the town suffered severely, and when it is supposed the records of all other charities belonging to the town were also destroyed, as none of the present charities are of an earlier date than 1664. For want of an endowment, the school fell into decay until 1795, when £400 was subscribed by way of tontine for lives, in 40 shares of £10 each, and expended in erecting a school-room and dwellinghouse for the master; together with £300 supplied from the accumulated income of Wharton and Mott's charities. The school and house were built upon 1A. 1R. of land, granted by the enclosure commissioners, and it was agreed that the interest of the tontine, and a yearly salary of £30. to the master, should be paid out of the funds of the before named charities, though no stipulation was made for gratuitous education. In 1821, a new scheme for the further regulation of Wharton and Mott's charities was approved by the Master of the Rolls, by which the trustees now only pay on behalf of this school £20, from the funds of Wharton's charity, as the interest of the tontine; but after the decease of the longest liver of the subscribers, they

are to pay the same amount yearly to the master. The Rev. R. H. Charters is the present head master.

THE GENERAL CHARITY SCHOOLS were founded by subscription, in 1784, when Mrs. Hickman granted a piece of land, in Beaumont street, for the site of the buildings, which were purchased by her for £500, in 1813, when she granted another piece of land, near Southolme, upon which two more extensive school-rooms, with a house for the master and mistress were erected. The charity has some property, derived from the bequests of Martin and others.

The GIRLS' NATIONAL SCHOOL was opened in September, 1844; it was erected by subscription, aided by a grant from the National School Society and privy council; it is a neat building, and including the mistress' residence, cost £500; it will hold about 180 girls, Miss Ellen Meyers is the teacher. The BOYS' NATIONAL SCHOOL is situated in Trinity street, Mr. Donald Nicholson, is the master. The Wesleyan Day School, in Hickman street, is conducted by Mr. John West. The Literary, Scientific, and Mechanic's Institute, is in Mart yard; the library contains about 300 volumes, in all the various branches of literature; Elisabeth Pye is the librarian. The Savings Bank is situated in Beaumont street, it was established in 1819; the bank is open every Tuesday from twelve till two, and every Saturday evening from seven to eight o'clock, Mr. W. Hord is the Actuary.

The PUBLIC DISPENSARY is situated in Church lane, it was established in 1827, and is supported by annual subscription. Subscriptions of one guinea and upwards per annum, constitute the contributor a governor. The present officers are, Hy. Hickman Bacon, Esq., *President*; Messrs. J. P. Duigan and D. Mackinder, *Physicians*; Messrs. Cook, Fairfield, and Jepson, *Surgeons*; and Mr. Fredrick D. Spounser, *Dispenser*.

THE BIBLE, TRACT, MISSIONARY, and other religious institutions, are liberally supported, and there are in the town two *Associations* for the prosecutions of felons.

The GAS WORKS, erected at the end of Church street, belong to a company incorporated by Act of Parliament; Mr. Robert Bee is the secretary, and Francis Thompson, manager.

The CUSTOM HOUSE is situated in Bridge street; Mr. John Dixon is the collector, Mr. Jas. Chappell, searcher and tide surveyor, and Mr. G. Gainfort, principal coast officer, at Keadby. There is also a *Pilot Office*, Mr. Edward Schofield is the pilot master.

CHARITIES.—Jas. Wharton, in 1731, bequeathed to the Governors of the Grammar School, property at Beckingham, then let for £40 per annum, in trust, to pay yearly £5 for clothing and educating five poor boys of Beckingham, £22 for clothing and educating 22 poor boys of Gainsbro', £10 for apprenticing two boys of Gainsbro', £1 14s. to provide books for the 22 scholars, and £1 6s. to be distributed in bread at Gainsbro' church. The income of this charity now amounts to £106 10s., which is dispensed yearly as follows: £12 10s. to Beckingham, £20 to pay the interest of the Tontine debt on the grammar school, £68 for clothing, educating, and providing books for 22 poor boys at the General Charity School; and £1 6s. for distributions of bread. John Gilby, in 1664, left to the poor a small piece of land, now forming part of the vicar's garden, for which 10s. a year is distributed among eight poor persons; Dr. John Darrell, in 1664, left 40s. a year out of the hospital estate, at West Retford, for the poor of Gainsbro'; Mrs. Ann Binks, in 1727, left for the poor, the interest of £25; in 1811, Mrs. Ann Paruell, left £50 for ten poor widows; Luke Manuel Martin, in

1707, left £250 for the benefit of the Charity Schools. Sarah Mott, in 1704, bequeathed the interest of £300 to her two sisters during their lives, and afterwards to be vested in trust, for apprenticing 3 poor boys of Gainsbro'; this legacy was laid out in land, now let for £53 15s. per annum, of which £25 is given in apprentice fees, and £10 to the mistress of a Girls' School. John Smith, in 1679, left 13 acres of land, at Owston, now let for £16 per annum; Francis Barker, in 1709, left three acres of land, in Humble Car, now let for £6 6s.; John Wilberfoss, in 1776, left £100. Sir Neville Hickman, 1781, £200; Mrs. Fras. Hickman, in 1826, £200; William Hall, £100; and William Hopkins, Benjamin Laughton, Samuel Winship, Nathaniel Robinson, and George Radley various sums, making a total with the last three charities named of £625. The yearly income £30 16s. 8d. is distributed as follows:—£5 to the General Charity Schools; £12 10s. in distributions of bread, and £13 6s. 8d. in distributions of money. The overseers of Gainsbro' have the following charities vested in trust, viz. £50 as half the rent of 59A. 1A. 5P. of land at Elston, left by *Henry Nicholson*, in 1677; £16 charged on land in Gainsbro', left by *Edmund Nicholson*, in 1664; £2 as interest of £50 left by *John Nettleship*, in 1806; £1 out of the White Horse estate, left by E. Kirk; and £15 from 2A. 1A. 32P. of land, near the town, left by *Richard Brewer*, in 1827, for clothing aged people; this has been involved in a chancery suit, at a cost of £300, which was paid out of the poor rate, with which the income has since been applied. In 1738, Elizabeth Hopkinson left £500 to be vested as follows: £100 for the minister of the Independent Chapel, and £340 for the relief of poor women, and the education of poor children. In 1781, Mrs. Newton left the interest of £100 to the vicar, for teaching poor children the church catechism; and the interest of another £100, to be divided yearly among 20 of the said children, in rewards, for their proficiency in repeating and understanding the catechism. A yearly rent charge of £6 8s. 4d. (deducting 11s. 8d. for land tax,) was left by Lord Burgh, for four beadsmen, of Gainsbro', whose duty it is to sweep Lord street, which leads to the old manor house.

GAINSBOROUGH DIRECTORY.

Post Office, Silver Street; Mr. Frederick Wm. Flack, postmaster. Letters arrive from Sheffield and all parts at 6.40 a.m.; from Hull and the North, and Grimsby and the Eastern Counties, at 8 a.m. Letters despatched to Hull and the Northern Counties at 12.10 noon; to Peterboro' and the Eastern Counties at 6 p.m.; and to all parts at 6.25 p.m. Money Order and Savings Bank business transacted from 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. There are several pillar letter boxes in different parts of the town.

Anderson Miss Mary, Spring gardens
 Bagshaw Mrs. Margaret, Spring gardens
 Bailey George, gentleman, Silver street
 Barnett Rt., collr. of poor rates, Church ln.
 Barr John, assistant grocer, Church at
 Bartlett Rev. J. F., curate, Northolme
 Bee Rt., sec. and collr. water rents, Lord st
 Bacon Hy. Hickman, Esq., *Thonack hall*
 Bowin Mrs. Elizabeth, Lord street
 Brackenbury Mrs. Alice, Bridge street
 Brewitt Geo., clerk, Trinity street
 Broderick Wm., toll collector, Trent bridge
 Brooks Hezekiah, plasterer, Church st.
 Brown Henry, dentist, Church street

Brown Wm. Geo., gent., Spring gardens
 Brownlow Richard, registrar of births, deaths, and marriages, Trinity st.
 Burkinshaw Mr. Joseph, Spring gardens
 Burnaby Mrs. Susannah, Church st.
 Burwell Mrs. Elizabeth, Spring gardens
 Cane Miss Catherine, Church street
 Cant Wm., builder, h, Hickman street
 Capes Robert, gent., Trinity street
 Capes Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth, Bridge st
 Chappell James, assist. examining officer customs, Bridge st., h, Leigh terrace
 Church Thomas, assistant watch maker, Church lane

- Cheeseborough Hilton, commercial traveller,
 Church street
 Cheney Mr. Benjamin O., Hickman st
 Clarke Miss Mary, Trinity street
 Clements Rev. Jacob, *Vicarage*
 Cook Rev. Samuel, Spittal terrace
 Cook Wm., draper, h, Market place
 Crabtree William, sail maker, Caskgate
 street, h, Trinity st
 Crook Geo. and Mrs., master and matron,
 warehouse, Lincoln road
 Curtis Henry, sec. and manager for Gains-
 borough United Steam Packet Co., and
 wharfinger and shipowner, Lord street,
 h, Trinity street
 Danks German W., manager, Nottingham
 and Notts Banking Co., Silver street
 Denby Thos., commission agent, and col-
 lector of assessed, property, and income
 tax, and for the Board of Health,
 Church street
 Dixon John, collector customs, Bridge st.,
 h, Leigh terrace
 Duckie Mrs. Elizabeth, Spittal terrace
 Duckie Samuel, Esq., Spittal terrace
 Emerson John, Esq., Morton terrace
 Farmer Charles, ironmonger, h, Lord st
 Farmer Thos. A., ironmugr, h, Morton ter.
 Flack Fredk. Wm., postmaster, Silver st.
 Ford Hugh, station mr., head of Spring gdns
 Forrest Miss Eliza, Morton terrace
 Fraser James, superintendent police, Police
 station, Spring gardens
 Frith Rev. W. A., incumbent of Holy
 Trinity, Southolme
 Farley Wm. Cross, manager Trent and
 Humber Shipbuilding Co., Lord st.
 Goodman Robinson, commercial traveller,
 Trinity street
 Gray Stephen, post messenger, Southolme
 Gregson Joseph, gent., Back street
 Grinold Mrs. Rebecca, Back street
 Grey Mrs. Charlotte, Morton terrace
 Hammond Jas., coach bldr., Beaumont st.
 Hancock John, cutler and grinder, Church
 street
 Harcastle Wm., inland revenue officer,
 Bridge street
 Harland Rev. Wm. (P.M.), Spittal terrace
 Hattan Wm., sweep, Hickman street
 Heaton Wm. B., Esq., Market place
 Hiley Henry R., currier, &c., h, Back st
 Hiley Thomas, currier, &c., h, Spittal
 terrace
 Hooton Mr. John, Torr street
 Hough Mrs. Ann, Spring gardens
 Howard John, sen., tobacco manufacturer,
 h, Lord street
 Howe Mrs. Julia, Trinity street
 Hoyland Robert, watchmaker, h, Spittal
 terrace
 Hughes Mr John, Morton terrace
 Iley John, store keeper, Ship yard, h,
 Silver street
 Kildrop Mrs. Jane, Spittal terrace
 Kirk Alfred, manager Lincoln and Lindsey
 Banking Co., Market place
 Laughton John, assistant wharfinger,
 Trinity street
 Leeman Mr. Benjamin, Silver street
 Lownds Mrs. Mary Ann, *Southolme*
 Marshall Miss Jane, Spring gardens
 Marshall James and Henry D., managers
 Britannia Iron Works, Southolme
 Mears Mr. George, Trinity street
 Moffat Rev. Joseph (Ind.), Cross street
 Morris Rev. Joseph, Spittal terrace
 Milne Benjamin, commercial traveller,
 Market place
 Newbould Mrs. Susannah, Southolme
 Newton Mrs. Ann, Spring gardens
 Oldman Mrs. Eliza, Lord street
 Oldman Thomas Hugh, solicitor, clerk to
 Magistrates, to the Union, and Board of
 Health, and superintendent registrar,
 Market place, h, Summer hill
 Palfrement Mr. James, Spring gardens
 Panton George Robert, solicitor's clerk,
 Morton terrace
 Parker Mrs. Elizabeth, Spittal terrace
 Parker Wm. Richard, tailor's foreman,
 Back street
 Peacock Miss Jane, Church lane
 Peatfield Mr. John, Spring gardens
 Popple Mrs. Martha, Church street
 Popplewell Mr. Thomas, Bridge street
 Pycock Mr. John, Southolme
 Rhodes Charles, packet steward, Crow
 Garth
 Rhodes Mrs. Elizabeth, Trinity street
 Robinson Henry, land agent, Morton ter
 Robinson Henry Akes, commission agent,
 Spring gardens
 Robinson Mrs. —, Church street
 Sanders Mrs. Ann, Morton terrace
 Saunders Ebenezer, editor *Retford, Work-
 sop, Isle of Axholme, and Gainsburgh*
News; correspondent for *Stamford*
Mercury, Lincolnshire Chronicle, Don-
caster Chronicle, London Times, and
 other London and provincial news-
 papers; and secretary to Gainsbro' Old
 Association for prosecution of felons,
 Market place
 Sanders John Edward, Esq., J.P., Morton
 terrace
 Sharpe Mr. Wm. Herbert, Morton terrace
 Shaw Mrs. Elizabeth, Hickman street
 Skil John, gentleman, Lincoln road
 Smith Edward, manager, Back street
 Smith John Edward, corn merchant, h,
 Terrace house
 Smith Thomas, bank clerk, Trinity st.
 Spafford Mrs. Sarah, Back street
 Standwell Wm., gent., Bridge street
 Stark Mr. Adam, Spring gardens
 Stephenson John, gent., Trinity street
 Taylor Wm., sweep, Beast market

Thompson Francis, foreman gas-works,
Morton terrace
Thornhill Mr. Wm., Spring gardens
Tomlinson Wm., plasterer, Crow Garth,
h, Hickman street
Trenory Edward railway contractor, Cask-
gate street
Watkinson John, Esq., Spittal terrace
Watson Edward, plaster merchant, Cask-
gate street; house, Morton
Watson Mrs. Nelson, Bridge street

Wells Mr. William, Church street
West Ebenezer, draper; h., Spittal terrace
Whelpston John, wood and chair turner,
Silver street
Whitton Jas., master mariner, Church lane
Wilkinson Samuel, manager, Lincoln Old
Bank, Lord street
Wilson Mrs. Martha, Spittal terrace
Worsley Rev. William, Unitarian, Cross at
Wright Henry, assistant painter, Spring
Gardens

ACADEMIES.

*Marked * are Boarding.*

Clews Catherine, Church ln
* Dyson Thomas, Spring
Gardens
Grammar, Hickman hill,
Rev. R. H. Charters,
head master
* Lobley Misses, Trinity st
* Mitchell Jane, Silverstreet
Morley Jane, Bridge street
National (Boys), Trinity st.
Donald Nicholson, master
National (Girls), Church st.
Ellen Mayers, teacher
Shay William Sylvester and
Eleanor, Bridge street
Tcmilinson Maria Ann,
Church street
Travis Alice, Church street
Wesleyan, Hickman street,
John West
* Wholey Eliz., Trinity st

ARTISTS.

Milner Wm., Spittal terrace
Tollerton W. N., Beast mrkt

ATTORNEYS.

Bladon Wm. Sept. Beastmrkt
Burton Fredk. Merryweather
and regr. of County Court,
Market pl; h, Highfield
Hayes Samuel, Silver street;
house, Southolme
Oldman and Wood, Market
place
Plaskitt William (and solicitor to Gainsbro' and Hull
Steam Packet Company,
and Gainsbro' New Association for Prosecution of
Felons, to Cemetery Co.,
and Clerk to Bridge Co.),
Silver street; h., Morton

AUCTIONEERS.

Cross Henry, Southolme
Morley George, Bridge st
Smith Alfred, Beast Market
Thorp John (and land surveyor and valuer), Beast
Market

BAKERS AND FLOUR DEALERS.

Bee Robert, Lord street
Cattle George, Church street
Hewitt William, Silver street
Jackson Thos., Beast Mrkt
Newbould Hanson, Bridge
street
Pattison John, Bridge street
Peatfield Seth, Bridge street
Rooks James, Back street
Sanderson Jas., Beast Mrkt
Shipham John, sen., Church
street
Shipham John, Church st

BANKERS.

Lincoln and Lindsey Banking Co., Market place (draw on Prescott, Grote, and Co., London), Alfred Kirk manager
Lincoln Old Bank, Lord st (draw on Smith, Payne, and Smith, London), Saml. Wilkinson, manager
Nottingham and Nottinghamshire Banking Co., Silver street (draw on London and Westminster Bank), German W, Dauks, manager
Savings Bank, Beaumont street. Open on Tuesday from 12 to 2 p.m., and on Saturday from 7 to 8 p.m.
Wm. Hord, secretary

BASKET MAKERS AND COOPERS.

James John, Church street
Spicer Matthew, Silver st
Taylor Henry, Silver street

BLACKSMITHS.

Baines David, Back street
Baines William, Back street
Grinold John (chain and bolt maker) Hickman st
Hill John, Back street
Maples Thomas, Bridge st

Milner Thomas, Market pl;
house, Beckey lane
Spalding John, Mart yard

BOOKBINDERS.

See also the following head.
Cooper Joseph, Bridge street
Kirk Robert, Spring gardens
Sheriff Henry T., Silver st

BOOKSELLERS, BOOKBINDERS, STATIONERS, AND PRINTERS.

Amcoats & Co., Lord street
Caldicott William H. (and printer and publisher
Retford, Worksop, Isle of Axholme and Gainsburgh News (Sat.), Market place
Hannan Jasper, Silver street
Smith Alfred, Stamp office,
Market place

BOOT AND SHOEMAKERS.

Bown George, Church gate
Bramby William, Lord st
Dowell Daniel, Beast market
Easton Alfred, Bridge street
Hands William, Church st
Hardy William, Church st
Lister George, Bridge street
Murray John, Bridge street
Needham Samuel, Bridge at
Parker George, Lord street
Parker William Graves, Lord
street, h. Church street
Roebuck John, Back street
Savage William, Silver st
Stainland Reuben, Back at
Stothard Joseph, Bridge st
Thornhill Joseph, Bridge at
Winter John, Nottingham pl
Woolvine John, Silver street

BRAZIERS AND TINMEN

Farmer Thomas A. and Son,
Market place
Smith Frdk. George, Market
place
Tooley John, Silver street

BREWERS.

Nettleship John, Church st
 Sanderson John, Church st
 Todd Robert, Silver street
 h Beaumont street

BRICKLAYS & PLASTERS.

Fisher John, Back street
 Lambert John, Lord street
 Ledger Solomon, (and general carrier for Manchester, Sheffield, and Lincolnshire and Great Northern Railway Companies, Back st
 Smith Alfred, Northolme
 Stainton Geo., Church st
 Stringwell William, Back st

BUTCHERS.

*Marked * are Pork Butchers.*

Atkinson Eliz., Bridge st
 *Butler Thomas, Church st
 Cave John, Silver street, h
 Northolme

Dannatt Thomas, Church st

*Diety Fredk., Bridge st

*Fish Joseph, Beast market

*Fox Thomas, Bridge st

*Hill George, Lord street

Johnson John, Lord street

Layne Henry, Bridge street

Layne John, Bridge street

Rannard Richard, Silver st

Rogers George, Church st

Shipham John, Church st

Surfleet Robt., Beast market

Vickers Geo., Beast market

*Vickers John, Silver street

Warrinder John, Bridge st

CABINET MAKERS, &c.

Benson James, Lord street

Button Thos., Spring gardens

Collins Thomas, Silver st

Hind Edwin, Beast market

Pinder Edw., Church st

Torry Thomas, Lord street,

h Willoughby street

Wheeldon Thomas, Church

street h Spittall terrace

CHEMISTS & DRUGGISTS.

Blankley Hy. Sept., Silver

street

Collitt Eliza, Bridge street

Forrest Henry and Richard,

Market place

Marshall John F., Market pl

Scott Samuel, Bridge street

Spounner Thomas and Son,

Silver street

COAL MERCHANTS.

Bean Thos., Silver street

Curtis Hy., (& salt) Lord st,

h, Trinity street

Farnill John, Hickman st

Flack Fdk., W., Caskgate st

Merrill Jph., Bridge st, h,

Willoughby street

Slagg John, Bridge street

CONFECTIONERS.

Barnes Geo., Beast market

Bee Robt., Lord street

Butler Thos., Church st

Collinson Jas., Bridge st

Farr Martin, Church st

Fish Jph., Beast market

Hewitt Wm., Silver street

Jackson Thos., Beast market

King John, Beast market

Leaster Harriet, Lord st

Selby Wm., Market place

Middleton Harriet Bridge st

Yarnell Jph., Beast market

CONSUL (VICE).

Danish, John W. Pashley,

Silver street

CORN & SEED MERCHANT.

Marshall Thos. and Son,

Spring gardens

Pattison Rd, Spring garden

Sanders & Smith, Lincoln rd

Slagg John, Bridge st

CORN MILLERS.

Cliff Nathaniel, Spittal hill

Morley Thos. Rook, Lincoln

road, h, Bridge st

Parker Philip, (corn & flour

dealer,) Beast market

Pattison Richard, Spring

gardens, and Spittal hill

Palfrement Martin, Spittal)

hill

Rooks Jas., Back street

Shipham Chas., Lincoln rd

Trafford Robert, Highfield

mill, h, Bridge st

CURRIERS.

Baker Geo., Hickman st

Crowder Joseph, (and gutta

percha dealer, and dealer

in clogs and pattens.)

Market place

Eastcott Wm., (and tanner)

Church st, h, Lea rd

Hiley Thos., & Son, (and

tanners, and closed upper

mnfrs), Back street

Brown Hy., Church st

DRAPERS TRAVELLING.

Hutchinson Jas. Caskgate st

Thompson Andw., Trinity st

DYERS.

Peffer John, Bridgegate

Tollerton W. N., Beast market

EATING HOUSES.

Beck Wm., Crow garth

Bonnell Thos. G., (Temper-

ance Hotel) Spring gardens

Ellerby Rd., Beast market

FARMERS.

Drakefield Jas., Beaumont st

Harley John, Northolme

Rauby Thomas Highfield,

Spittall road

Rannard John (and cattle

dealer), Northolme

Taylor Benj. (cowkeeper),

Bridge street

FELLMONGERS.

Escott & Frow, Lincoln rd

FIRE AND LIFE OFFICES.

Accidental Death, German

W. Danks, Silver street

Argus (Life), Thos. Spounner

Silver street

Birmingham, Saml. Scott,

Bridge street

Liverpool and London, Am-

coates and Co., Lord st

Midland Counties (fire) A.

Kirk, Market place

North of England, John

Spinks, Silver street

Norwich Union, F. W.

Flack, Silver street

Nottinghamshire & Derby-

shire, Richd. Thompson,

Lord street

Royal Exchange, William

Plaskett, Silver street

Royal Farmers, Sml. Scott,

Bridge street

Scottish Provincial (life),

Saml. Hayes, Silver street

Sun, W. H. Caldecott,

Market place

Union, Saml. Hayes, Silver

street

Yorkshire, Edward Watson,

Caskgate street

FISHMONGERS.

Cook Hy., Church street

Gray Thos., Lord street

FURNITURE BROKERS.

Cooper Joseph, Bridge st.

Sanders John, Church st

Travis Wm., Bridge street

GARDENERS AND SEEDS

MEN.

Barnard J., Lord street

Boyes James, Bridge street

Butler John, Spring gardens

*Gray Wm., Morton terrace

Landin Mary, Church street

Shelton Geo., Church street

Thorpe George, Lord street
 *Wood James, Beast market

GLASS, CHINA, &c., DEALERS.

Inskip John, Silver street
 Sherrieff Jonathan, Silver st
**GROCCERS, TEA AND PRO-
 VISION DEALERS.**

See also Shopkeepers.

Bainton Joseph, Bridge st
 Bell Chas., Hy., Bridge at
 Clixby John, Beast market
 Cook Eliz., Beast market
 Dixon, Barker, & Co., Silver
 street
 Driver Edward, Back street
 Goulding Richard, Bridge st
 Hunt Joseph, Church street
 Jackson Thos., Beast market
 King Thos., Silver street
 Kidson Edward, Church st
 Leaster Harriet, Lord street
 Parish Fred. Peter, Market
 place

Patrick Chas. C., Bridge st
 Plumtree John and Son,
 Beast market
 Richardson Jonth., Bridge at
 Spinks John, Silver street
 Thompson Richard, Lord st

GUNMAKERS.

Jackson Henry, Church at
 Liversidge John, Beast mkt

HAIRDRESSERS.

Barlow Benj., Market place
 and Bridge street
 Colton Jas. Geo., Lord at
 Crane Thos., Bridge street
 Everington Jph., Church st
 Hardy Wm., Beast market
 Hydes Wm. Rd., Bridge st
 Layne George, Silver street
 Wright and Son, Lord street

HATTERS.

See also Tailors and Drapers
 Morton Edward, Silver st
 Moxon Francis and Son,
 Market place

HERBALISTS.

Adams Henry, Bridge street
 Brumby John, Church street
 Mansfield John, Bridge st

HOSIERS.

Bell Charles Hy., Bridge at
 Harper William, Bridge st
 *Moxon Francis and Son,
 Market place
 Quible Mary Ellen, Bridge st
 Swash Robert, Church st
 Whiley Fanny, Church st

Wilson Mary, Church street
 Winn and Co. (and Berlin
 wool depot) Market place

HOTELS, INNS, AND TAVERNS.

Angel, William Sprintall,
 Silver street
 Black Bull, Samuel Rogers,
 Lord street
 Black Horse, Henry Perkins,
 Bridge street
 Black's Head, Benj. Box,
 Market place
 Boar's Head, Thos. Roberts,
 Lord street
 Bridge Inn, John Clay,
 Bridge street
 Brown Cow, Wm. F. Paget,
 Bridge street
 Cross Keys, John Brown,
 Bridge street
 Crown and Anchor, John
 Black, Bridge street
 Drovers Call, John Hewitt,
 Lea road

Freemasons Arms, John
 Sanderson, Church street
 Friendship Inn, John Nettle-
 ship, Church street
 Half Moon, William Streets,
 Hickman street

Horse and Groom, William
 Revill, Beaumont street
 Horse and Jockey, Joseph
 Drury, Church street
 King's Arms, Amos Stane-
 well, Beast market
 Lamb Inn, John Smith,
 Market place

Lord Nelson, George Brook,
 Silver street
 Marquis of Granby, William
 Smith, Beast market
 Monson's Arms, Commercial
 and Posting Hotel, Atkin
 Carter, Silver street

Neptune, Edward Schofield
 (and pilot master) Bridge
 street

Newcastle Arms, Edward
 Brown, Caskgate street
 Ostrich, John Major, Bridge
 street

Peacock, Thomas Jarville,
 Beast Market
 Plough, Samuel Newton,
 Church street

Queen's Arms, John Long,
 Bridge street
 Refreshment Rooms, Rail-
 way Station, Harriet Smith

Saracen's Head, Thomas
 Carter, Silver street

Seven Stars, Thos. Martin,
 Caskgate street
 Ship Inn, Thomas Layne,
 Silver street

Ship Tavern, William Maw
 Green, Bridge street
 Sun Inn, James Barker,
 Back street
 Tiger, Sarah Oates, Lord
 street

Trent Port Inn, John Picke-
 ring, Trent Port
 Turk's Head, George Hill,
 Bridge street

White Hart Commercial and
 Posting Hotel, James
 Parker, Lord street
 White Horse, Sarah Wright,
 Silver street

White Lion, Chas. Williams,
 Lord street

White Swan, Charles Clark,
 (and horse breaker), Silver
 street

William IV., Ann Spray,
 Mart Yard

Windmill, Joseph Shaw,
 Bridge street

Woolpack, George Hallam,
 Lord street

Yarborough Arms, Thomas
 Harpham, Church street

BEERHOUSES.

Brown Samuel, Spittall ter
 Cartledge Thos., Bridge st
 Cowling Cornl., Bridge at
 Eccleston John, Hickman st
 Grainger Thomas, Bridge at
 Hophthrow James, (Crown &
 Anchor), Mart Yard

Husbands Wm., Church st
 Neaves Wm., Spring gardens
 Preston Mary, Bridge street
 Walster Samuel, Trinity st
 Whitlam Thos., Mortou ter

IRON & BRASS FOUNDERS, AND STOVE GRATE MANUFACTURERS.

Farmer Thos. A. and Son,
 Market place, and Trent
 Bank Foundry

Marshall Sons & Co., Bri-
 tannia Works, Southolme
 Oxley John and Co., Spring
 Gardens

Smith Fdk. Geo., Market
 place & Spring Gardens

IRON MERCHANTS.

Farmer Thomas A. and Son,
 Market place

Smith Fdk. George, Market
 place and Spring Gardens

IRONMONGERS.

Farmer Thomas A. and Son,
Market place
Parker Philip, Beast Market
Smith Fdk. Geo., (furnishing
and wholesale), Market pl

JOINERS AND BUILDERS.

Benson James, Lord street
Button Thos., Spring grdns
Crofts Thomas, Trinity st
Hind Edwin, Beast Market
Lowe Thomas, Church st
Pinder Edw., Church street
Taylor Jabez, Church street
Travis Wm., Bridge street
Woodhead and Cant, Hick-
man street

LIBRARY.

Mechanics', Mart yd, Eliz.
Pye, librarian

**LINEN AND WOOLLEN
DRAPERS.**

Beech Isaac, Market place
Bingley (Thos.) and Grundy
(Charles), Market place
Driver Edward, Back street
Emerson, Cooke, and Co.,
Market place
Longmire John, Silver street
Moore John, Market place
Morgan John, Silver street
Platts Peter, Market place
Rivet E. and Son (Thomas),
Bridge street

**MACHINE MAKERS AND
WIRE WORKERS.**

Carter Thomas, Old Brittan-
nia Works, Crow Garth
Marshall & Co., (thrashing),
New Britannia Works,
Crow Garth

MALTSTERS.

Denby Thomas, (and sons,
agent) Church street
Long John, Bridge street
Marshall Thomas and Son,
Spring Gardens
Nettleship John, Church st
Pearson Edward & William,
Bridge st, h, Caskgate st
Rowe Elizth., Bridge street
Sanders & Smith, Lincoln rd
Swinton Mary, Silver street
Thorpe J., Bridge street

MARINE STORE DEALERS.

Crowder Joseph, Market pl
Eccleston John, Bridge st
Hall William, Bridge street
Parker Philip, Beast Market

MAST AND BLOCK MAKER.

Trevethick George, (and
boat builder,) Crow Garth

MILLINERS.

Baker Elizabeth Ann, Silver
street

Ford Ann, Spring gardens
King C., Hickman street
Milne B. (and baby linen
warehouse,) Market place
Swash Robert, Church st

**MILLWRIGHTS AND
ENGINEERS.**

Betterson Joseph, Southolme
Carter Thomas, (and chain
and patten ring maker,
Old Britannia Works,
Crow Garth

Marshall, Sons and Co.,
(and boiler makers), Brit-
tannia Works, Southolme

**MUSIC DEALERS AND PRE-
CEPTORS.**

Amcoates and Co., Lord at
Robinson George, (and
organist), Trinity street
Selby William, Market place

NAIL MAKERS.

Coulson John, Back street
Farmer Thomas Asson,
Market place
Smith Frederick George,
Market place
Watson Thomas, Back street

PAINTERS.

Bell E. Hickman street
Bonnell Thos. G., Spring
gardens

Calvert George, Church st
Coupland Thomas, (coach)
Spittal terrace

Cuckson Samuel, Lord street
and Crow Garth

Hawksworth John, Beast
market, h, Trinity street

Parker Thomas, Church st
Tall Edw., Back street

Waterhouse John, Bridge st
Williams John, (decorator
and gilder), Church street

Wright Benjamin, Mart yard

PHYSICIANS.

See Surgeons also.

Duigan John Philip, Lord at
Mackinder Draper, Cask-
gate street

**PLUMBERS & GLAZIERS
AND GASFITTERS.**

Curtis Thomas, Bridge st

Patch John, Lord street
Wilson Alfred, Bridge street

**PORTER AND ALE MER-
CHANTS.**

See also Wine and Spirit.
Laughton and Patrick,
Bridge street

ROPE MAKERS.

Bowman Thomas Day,
(patent rope), Crow Garth
and Lord street

Keyworth William, Back st
Newball George, Bridge st

**SADDLERS AND HARNESS
MAKERS.**

Caistor Henry, Beast market
Sutton Thos., Beaumont st

**SERVANTS REGISTER
OFFICES.**

Ellarby Richard, Beast mkt
Everington Jph., Church st
Hards William, Church st

**SEED CRUSHERS AND OIL
MERCHANTS.**

Lansdell Edw., Caskgate st,
h, Church street
Mercer Fletcher, and Son,
Lincoln road, h, Caskgate
street

Pearson Edw. and William,
Bridge street, and Lin-
coln road, h, Caskgate st

SHIP BUILDERS.

Trent and Humber Ship
Building Co., (Limited),
Crow Garth, office, Lord
street, Wm. Cross Farley,
manager

**SHIP AND VESSEL
OWNERS.**

See also Merchants.

Curtis Henry, Lord street,
h, Trinity street
Gainsbro' United Steam
Packet Company, (Li-
mited), Lord street, Henry
Curtis, secretary and
manager

Laughton Joseph, Bridge st

SHOPKEEPERS.

See also Grocers.

Beckett Robert, Silver street
Clough Ann, Bridge street

Edlington John Bridge st
Grainger Thos., Bridge st

Gray Ann, Caskgate, street
Hawkins Wm., Willoughby
street

Hewitt Wm., Silver street

Hunt Ann, Bridge street
 Jackson Wm., Hickman st
 Jew Samuel, Church street
 King John, Beast market
 Lambert Geo., Bridge street
 Maples Thos., Bridge street
 Newball Geo., Bridge street
 Otter Abraham, Spittal ter
 Pattison Sarah, Bridge st
 Pye Wm., Church street
 Robinson Thos., Beaumont st
 Rowland Ann, Church street
 Sharp Thomas, Bridge st
 Sheard Joseph, Beaumont st
 Shipman Thornton, Beaumont street

Taylor Benjamin, Bridge st
 Taylor John, Bridge street
 Travis Wm. Coates, Bridge street

Waterhouse Alex., Back st
 Williamson Chas., Bridge at
 Welburn Richd., Bridge at
 White Wm. Hy., Bridge at
 Winks Sarah, Morton ter
 Winter John, Nottingham pl

STONE AND MARBLE MASONS.

Brown Samuel, Spittal ter
 Green George, Church street
 Swift Thomas, Bridge street
 Whiteley Joseph, Spittal ter

STRAW HAT MAKERS.

Chantrey Sarah, Bridge at
 Holland Jane, Bridge street
 Toft Sarah, Caskgate street
 Tomlinson Elis., Church at

SURGEONS.

Cook Robert, Market place
 Duigan John Philp., Lord st.
 Fairchild Albiners, Bridge at
 Jepson George, Lord street
 Mackinder Draper, Caskgate street
 Spouncer Frederick, Dispensary, Church lane

RAILWAY CONVEYANCE.

Manchester, Sheffield & Lincolnshire, and Great Northern Railway Companies station, head of Spring gardens. There are six trains between Hull and Manchester each way on weekdays and two on Sundays; and three trains each way between Gainsbro' and Lincoln on weekdays; Hugh Ford, station master.

Omnibuses from the White Hart Hotel meet every train to and from.

TAILORS AND DRAPERS.

Auckland Thos., Beaumont street
 Auckland Wm., Willoughby street
 Bingly Thomas, and Grundy Charles, Market place
 Cooper Richard, Bridge at
 Dowman Matthias, Church st
 Holmes Charles Back street
 Howell John, Spring gardens
 Leaster Charles, Lord street
 Markham Charles, Beast market
 Martin George and Son, Market place
 Mundy William, Bridge st
 Needham Joseph, Bridge at
 Pearl Edwin, Bridge street
 Pickles Joseph, Church at
 Stainton William, Church at

TALLOW CHANDLERS.

Popple Geo., Beast market
 Spinks John, Crow Garth, and Silver street

TIMBER AND RAFF MERCHANTS.

Fidell Frdk. W., Crow Garth
 Merrill Joseph, Bridge street
 h, Willoughby street

TOBACCONISTS.

Bellwood, Howard and Son, (tobacco and cigar mfrs.,) Lord street
 Brewer Chas. Edw., Bridge street

TOY AND FANCY WARE-HOUSES.

Barlow Benjamin, Market place and Bridge street
 Barnes Geo., Beast market
 Briggs George, Church at
 Collins Thomas, Silver street
 Hydes Wm. Rd., Bridge at

VETERINARY SURGEONS.

Chapman John, Back street
 Fillingham Aldf., Bridge at

WATCH & CLOCK MAKERS, & JEWELLERS, & SILVER-SMITHS.

Barnes & Co., Beast market
 Clay Henry, Silver street
 Clay Saml. Wm., Bridge at
 Hewitt William Bridge at
 Markham Rd., Market place
 Sykes John, Beaumont at
 Wilson John, Silver street
 Woolsey Wm., Beast market

WHARFINGERS.

Curtis Henry, Lord street
 h, Trinity street
 Flack Fredk. Wm. Caskgt st
 Laughton Joseph, Bridge at

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Anderson Robert, Back street, h, Bowling green
 Hill Harrison, Church street
 Walster Samuel Trinity st.

WHITESMITHS.

Farmer Thomas A. and Son, Market place
 Johnson Robert, Church st.
 Smith Frederick George, Market place, and Spring Gardens

WINE, SPIRIT, & ALE, AND PORTER MERCHANTS.

Gamble Fras., jun., Caskgt st
 Pashley John William, (and importer of French vinegar. Bonded warehouse keeper), Silver street, h,
 Cedar Cottage, Morton rd
 Slagg John, Bridge street
 Thompson Robert M. Silver street

STEAM PACKETS

To Hull, and Grimsby; the Gainsbro' United Steam Packet Company's Packet daily (except Sunday), at 7.30 a.m., returning from Hull about 2 hours before highwater at Hull; Henry Curtis, secretary and manager.

TRADING VESSELS.

To Lincoln, Crowle, Thorne, Doncaster and York, weekly, from Jph. Laughton's wharf, Bridge street

To Nottingham, Derby, and Burton-on-Trent. Henry Curtis's boats daily, from the United Steam Packet Company's wharf, Lord street

CARRIER (RAILWAY).

Ledger Solomon, general carrier for Manchester, Sheffield, and Lincolnshire, and Great Northern Railway Companies, Back street

CARRIERS FROM THE INNS.

Marked 1 attend the Angel, 2 Black Bull, 3 Boar's Head, 4 Bridge street, 5 Brown Cow, 6 Carter's row, 7 Horse and Groom, 8 Horse and Jockey, 9 King's Arms, 10 Marquis of Granby, 11 Ostrich, 12 Peacock, 13 Plough, 14 Ship Inn, 15 Station Inn, 16 Sun Inn, 17 William IV, 18 Woolpack, and 19 Yarbro Arms.

- 9 Atterby, Vickers, Tuesdays
- 19 Aisby, Driver, Tuesdays
- 15 Ashby, Kendell, Tuesdays
- 14 Bawtry, Lumby, Tues. and Fridays
- 14 Beckingham, Cobb, Tues. and Frid.
- 7 Blybro, Dawbney, Tues. and Sat.
- 14 Blyth and Rauskill, Morley, Tuesdays
- 8 Blyton, Ingall, Tuesdays and Fridays
- 12 Blyton, Horsley, Tuesdays
- 8 Brigg, Lockwood, Tuesdays and Sat.
- 5 Clayworth, Croft, Tuesdays
- 14 Clifton, Burgess, Tuesdays
- 14 Doncaster, Lumby, Tues. and Fri.
- 11 Dunham, Wholey, Tuesdays
- 5 Dunham, Whatmore, Tuesdays
- 2 Epworth, Hill, Tuesdays
- 14 Everton, Lumby, Tuesdays and Fri.
- 5 Everton, Croft, Tuesdays
- 5 Fenton, Cocking, Tuesdays
- 14 Fillingham, Emmingham, Tuesdays
- 5 Fillingham, Brown, Tuesdays
- 8 Glenthams, Todd, Tuesdays
- 9 Glentworth, Dawber, Tuesdays
- 14 Glentworth, Sims, Tuesdays
- 14 Gringley, Cobb, Tues. and Fri.
- 9 Gringley, Ancliffe, Tuesdays
- 19 Haxey, Wright, Tuesdays
- 2 Haxey, Holmes, Tuesdays
- 10 Haxey, Heywood, Tuesdays
- 2 Haxey, Williams, Tuesdays
- 2 Haxey, Smith, Tuesdays
- 6 Heapham, Richardson, daily
- 9 Henswell, Vickers, Tuesdays
- 10 Henswell, Robinson, Tues. and Sat.
- 14 Ingham, Hayes, Tuesdays
- 18 Kirton and Brigg, Broughton, Tues. and Saturdays
- 17 Lancham, Pickwell, Tuesdays

- 5 Loughterton, Cocking, Tuesdays
- 14 Loughterton, Rushby, Tuesdays
- 13 Loughton, Barnett, Tuesdays and Sat.
- 14 Leverton, Turner, Tuesdays
- 4 Market Rasen, May, Tues. and Fri
- Marton, S. Gray, from Trinity street, daily
- 14 Marton, Robinson, Tues. and Sat.
- 14 Marton, Pyget, Tues. and Sat.
- 8 Messingham, Lockwood, Tues. and Sat.
- 18 Messingham, Harrison, Tues. and Sat.
- 19 Misterton, Horry, Tuesdays
- 8 Misterton, Pickering, Tuesdays
- 2 Misterton, Metcalf, Tuesdays
- 18 Newark, Manterfield, Tues. and Sat.
- 14 Newton, Burgess, Tuesdays
- 16 Normanby, Mumby, Tuesdays
- 15 Northorpe, Rowe, Tuesdays
- 9 Northorpe, Barron, Tuesdays
- 16 Norton, Vicars, Tuesdays
- 16 Ownby, Mumby, Tuesdays
- Pilham, Driver, from Bull's Head, Tuesdays
- 11 Ragnal, Wholey, Tuesdays
- 17 Rampton, Ellis, Tuesdays
- 17 Rampton, Pickwell, Tuesdays
- Retford, Taylor, Tuesdays
- 17 Retford, Cook, Tuesday
- 16 Rotherham, Bavin, Tuesdays
- 18 Scotter, Rowe, Tuesdays
- 13 Scotter, Allison, Tuesdays
- 19 Scotter, Marrs, Tuesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays
- 8 Scotter, Allison, Tues. and Fri.
- 13 Scotton, Rowe, Tuesdays
- 9 Scotton, Barron, Tuesdays
- 16 Sheffield, Bavin, Tuesdays
- 9 Snitterby, Vicars, Tuesdays
- Springthorpe, Flatt, Tuesdays
- 7 Springthorpe, Stanwell, Tuesdays
- 3 Stockwith, Brown, Tuesdays
- 1 Stow, Twigg, Tuesdays
- 4 Stow, May, daily
- 14 Sturton, Turner, Tuesdays
- 17 Sturton-by-Stow, Credland, Tuesdays
- Torkey, S. Gray, from Trinity street daily
- 12 Upton, Foster, Tuesdays
- 6 Upton, Richardson, daily
- 19 Waddingham, Ducker, Tuesdays
- 17 Wakeringham, Taylor, Tuesdays
- Westwoodside, Williams, Tuesdays
- Wheatley, Benson, Tuesdays
- Wheatley, Wright, Tuesdays
- 5 Willingham, Torr, Tuesdays
- 7 Willoughton, Burton, Tues. and Sat.
- 7 Willoughton, Dawbner, Tuesdays
- 9 Willoughton, Brown, Tuesdays



